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Wild Gold Rush

Swiss Bank Protects Dollar

LONDON (CP-AP) The gold rush became a stampede in Western Europe's bullion markets today and scenes of "near pandemonium" were reported in the bidding for gold shares on the Johannesburg stock exchange.

The Swiss National Bank moved to halt forward sales, sales for delivery of the metal in 30, 60 or 90 days, to protect its U.S. dollar holdings.

The record sale of bullion also was reflected in the London silver market in the general rush get out of paper money and into something solid such as gold, silver or even stock in a gold mine.

It was a reflection of the general public uneasiness following Saturday's 14.3-per-cent devaluation of the pound and also speculation that the United States will be unable to hold the line of \$35 an ounce for gold which it is pledged to defend. A change in the U.S. buying price for the metal could mean huge profits for speculators.

In London more than 100 tons of the metal was believed sold for the second day running. A record 10 tons changed hands in Zurich were available.

PROTECTS DOLLARS

straightened out now," he said before he boarded a commercial flight at Seattle. He arrived earlier at McChord Air Force Base gerprints by the Federal Bureau devalued the pound by 14.3 per devalued the pound by 14.3 per devalued the said he talked to his China's mother in services near.

Gold stocks also were strong but industrial shares continue the big decline that set in with profit-taking Thursday. Within half an hour of the Continued on Page 2

Johnson Won't Devalue Dollar

press secretary George Chris- pared. tian told a news conference

pound last weekend, compound-



HUGGING his tearful mother is United States Army Pfc. John W. Guinn, 23, who last week was reported killed while serving in Vietnam. Mrs. Guinn and her son were reunited in Bristol, Tenn., this morning. (AP Wirephoto.)

Mother Greets Son record 10 tons changed hands in Paris. No estimates of sales in

- Pfc. John W. Guinn, whose as saying on the telephone from

London dealers reported a said he and Pfc. Quinn W. Tich"gigantic turnover" in the bulenor, 23, of Louisville, Ky., were
that two members of Guinn's

INADEQUATE FORMULA
Nasser in his first pu

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn. (AP) Mrs. Guinn had quoted John

The price remained unchanged as the United States and its partners in the internal land out now," he said Tennessee soldier.

In the same company, unit mistakenly identified the body of Tichenor as that of the statement in four months, said he is not satisfied with the UN their dispute a matter of special control of the same company.

"I'm glad they've got it all body of Tichenor as that of the straightened out now," he said Tennessee soldier.

on the London Stock Exchange, NEW OFFER REJECTED

Union Meetings Delay should wait until ready. Production of Papers WIRE BRIEFS

ted today that President John-Press printers held a 37-minute morning Province. The offer Club aircraft owned and based

Sun today, instead of the regular Meanwhile, a scheduled morn- a lake "We believe the world supply three editions. The meeting was ing meeting of the company another lake Sunday and was of gold is sufficient in the held while the first edition of with four mechanical unions—due back Wednesday. present situation," presidential the newspaper was being pre-printers, mailers, stereotypers and pressmen — was deferred Rape Sentences
Thursday night printers on until the afternoon. Four of five

the afternoon and night shifts

DOLLAR NO LONGER

AS GOOD AS GOLD?

United Kingdom Labor Suffers Another Byelection Defeat ... 2 against the U.S. increasing the

Ask The Times ... 21 Entertainment 24, 25 Permy Saver ... 22 South Africa and Russia, the

Births, deaths 26 Finance 10, 11 Radio TV 28 world's leading gold producers.

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VANCOUVER (CP) - Pro-stopped work for 70 minutes to Plane Missing ters)—The White House reitera- was delayed today when Pacific fer, holding up production of the VANCOUVER (CP) —

son has no intention of devaluing meeting.

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many marginal mining opera-

tions, especially in Canada.

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countries, one banker said.

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SCOTCH GROUP UNDECIDED

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Mediation Set

EDINBURGH (CP) - The Scotch Whisky Association is still considering whether to set new prices as a result of the 14.3-per-cent devaluation of the British pound, a spokesman said Friday. "Various · proposals

under consideration and we no announcement make at present," he said. "It may be that there will be an increase announced in

tough speech by President Nasthe next few days, but at the present time we have made no new recommendations members."

See story Page 34

One Israeli diplomat said Naser's speech Thursday "torpedoed" hopes raised by Egypt's acceptance of the UN Security Council resolution on the Middle

ser warning that Egypt will

fight if necessary to get its ter-

ritories back, today strength-

ened Israel's determination that

a settlement can be reached

with the Arabs.

only through direct negotiations BY NATO MAN

ISRAEL SAYS:

Direct

Nasser ruled out direct nego-tiations or an armistice with Israel in an address to his National Assembly and said the Israelis must evacuate all areas of Egypt, Jordan and Syria seized in the June war.

BRUSSELS (AP) — Greece and Turkey have their differences by themselves.

(See Page 11.)

BOTH SIDES

Michael Starr, former Conserrael in an address to his Nation-

Optimists at UN headquarters PROTECTS DOLLARS

In Switzerland all gold transactions must take place in U.S. dollars and the Swiss National Bank's move was described as a measure of prudence to protect its supply of dollars.

London dealers reported a said he and Pfc. Quinn W. Tich
The army said in a-statement

The definition of the telephone from Vietnam:

"I'm coming home. I don't know what the deal is, but they're sure getting me out of here fast. I'll be home in 24 hours."

Solventary is a saying on the telephone from Vietnam:

Nasser might be talking tough to keep his people quiet, a Athens and later to Ankara. A spokesman for Brosio said the NATO secretary-general would be leaving "very soon."

Both Greece and Turkey are members of NATO and occupy positions of importance on the in New York suggested that An informed source said Bro-Nasser might be talking tough sio would probably go first to

which developed after Britain devalued the pound by 14.3 per cent, raised threats to the U.S. Guinn said he talked to his mother, Blanche Guinn, by telephone from VI et nam U.S. The plant spend of selling today in dicated that a record would be set, topping Thursday's record when between 100 and 120 tons, valued at \$112,000,000 to \$134, at the Seattle Post-Intelligence reporter talked to Guinn by telephone from VI et nam U.S. The plant spend by had been buried by Guinn's mother in services near mother, Blanche Guinn, by telephone from VI et nam U.S. The plant spend been buried by Guinn's mother in services near meutral peacemaker to promote a permanent settlement, Israeli stons. He also has had separate woman's grief," Mrs. Guinn said Thursday. "He (Tichenor) resembled John so much. I brought together representatives from the 15 member natives from the fitted by curing the following from the fitted by or's body had been buried by and the following from the fitted by or's body had been buried by and the fitted had a permanent settlement, Israeli at the future tasks of the alliance.

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Earlier reports from Ankara, the Turkish capital, said Brosio was rounding and a fifth of the secure and recognized boundaries.

was rounding up a "broad man-date" from NATO members for Rather than endorse this, Nasser said "time is on our side" and that Egyptian forces

VANCOUVER (CP) - Two oldiers convicting of raping a 16-year-old girl were each se tenced today to 18 months definite in jail and 18 months indefinite. Samuel Conrad, 19, of New Waterford, N.S., and James Hannan, 21, of Frederiction N.B., were charged following th June 3 incident.

118 Cong Killed By THE CANADIAN PRESS to support the U.S.-fixed price bilities and write the excitement SAIGON (AP) - U.S. infantry

International speculators scurrying for gold as a bulwark against possible further international currency troubles, are putting what may be unprecedented pressure on both the fixed price of the metal and the United States dollar.

The action results directly from Britain's devaluation of its pound last weekend, compound-First, there is a growing between the polar polar

pound last weekend, compounded by U.S. trade competition.

First, there is a growing belief that the price of gold will be increased by the U.S. So buying

Activity on the London bullion now is in danger.

Activity on the London bullion market Thursday was described as the busiest in memory, with West Kootenay. The dead man Thus U.S. devaluation would was identified as Magiel Fryaccomplish little in the long run ters, 35, of Nelson.

as the busiest in memory, with the price of gold stuck at its devalue its dollar, gold would to devalue its dollar, gold would be the last stable monetary force in a world that would become chaotic while international transactions, officials say.

The demand was met by the come chaotic while international transactions, officials say. Bank of England, acting on behalf of the International Gold Circumstances.

Many officials, however, put six years ago by eight countries on belief in either of these possi-An increase in the price of gold would obviously benefit

AS TENSION GROWS UNITED NATIONS (Reuters)—Cyprus today called for an urgent meeting of the United Nations Security Council to debate the deteriorating situation in its area. formal request was delivered to Mamadou B. Kante

UN DEBATE SOUGHT

of Mail, the council president, by Cypriot Ambassador Zenon Rossides. Informed sources said they expect the council to meet shortly after 5 p.m., EST.

Emergency Debate Ordered in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition party spokesmen united today in demanding immediate federal intervention in the Montreal waterfront tieup to avert what they called a national crisis.

The Commons went into a rare emergency debate on the port shutdown after Theogene Job Conditions Ricard (PC-St. Hyacinthe-Bagot) proposed that other business be set aside to deal with the AT ISSUE

Conservative and NDP spokesmen said Labor Minister In Shutdown Nicholson should call both sides

tween the longshoremen's union Canada. and shipping companies.

and shipping companies.

Mr. Nicholson had said in the Commons Thursday the government has no authority to interfere in the dispute and the two sides should be left to settle their differences by themselves.

The same dispute is disrupting operations at St. Lawrence River ports in Trois-Rivieres and Quebec City.

In Montreal about 50 ships were idle as about 3,000 members of the International Long-

Michael Starr, former Conservative labor minister, and turned up at the Montreal hiring David Orlikow (NDP-Winnipeg hall today but no loading and North) said the federal government was directly responsible for the crisis because of its action last year in setting up an inquiry whose findings would be hinding an both sides.

All today but no loading and unloading gangs were at work on wharves piled high with all kinds of merchandise and luggage.

Passengers from the Cunard

Mr. Starr said union and management have disagreed on interpretation of the Picard report and the result was that "40 ships are now idle, fruits and vegetables and other commodities are rotting." returned to southampton it mey cannot be taken off.

A group of 16 passengers recruited legal aid in attempts to prevent the liner from sailing back to Southampton today with their automobiles and other heavy luggage.

IN ATHENS today in a bid to head off Greek-Turkish war is U.S. presidential envoy Cyrus

tions greeted him in Turkey

insurance.

Sia. There are some 35 Canadian civilians in Cyprus, most of the subject will be held after. Prime Minister Pearson's creaming or the subject will be held after. Prime Minister Pearson's company or by United Nations organizations.

The spokesman said a few steel plant. It was the second special deshipping federation. The ILA Thursday filed application for a Superior Court injunction which would force members of the shipping federation.

city's 2,500 longshoremen have rehire all workers who have This would be a compromise There are about 20 Canadian to preserve part of the federal staf: members and dependants. been fired in a dispute between believe part of the federal star. memoers and dependants. The external affairs departand to meet the money that the star and the International Longyear, and to meet the pro-ment Thursday advised Cana-shoremen's Association. vinces' contention that a full-blown universal plan would Greece and Turkey during the be too expensive in 1968.

Mr. Ricard complained that the government has accepted no responsibility in the situation. DENIES CHARGE

Mr. Nicholson denied the

Ricard said exports are piling up on Montreal piers and that perishable foods, including \$500,000 worth of fruit, will be lost. Losses would be enormous Mr. Ricard said other

Lawrence River ports will be affected if Mr. Nicholson does not accept his responsibility and

"The home is the most

important institution in the nation. If the government can

pay salaries to civil servants.

members of the armed forces

and teachers, why can't it pay

bring up her children to be

"If the wife is expected to

to the conference table and, fail- MONTREAL (CP) - Port ing an agreement there, impose activity in Montreal was at a standstill today in a bitter The port of Montreal was shut down Thursday night in the climax of a two-week dispute bear and the Shipping Federation of

bers of the International Longshoremen's Association were affected.

Passengers from the Cunard

The inquiry, conducted by their own luggage ashore Laurent Picard of Montreal, imLaurent Picard of Montreal, imThursday. Large cargo items stayed on the ship to be returned to Southampton if they

ties are rotting."

"The government can't just sit by and let this thing develop without taking action," he said.

REPORT IMPOSED

Mr. Orlikow said the core of Thursday to unlead they offered Mr. Orlikow said the core of the problem was that the inquiry report had been imposed quiry report had been imposed themselves, they were told by a cunary official they could not

Thursday.

The finance minister is believed to be urging a dependents of members of the high commission staff have left government-sponsored medical coverage, starting next July 1. The spokesman said a few shellows the finance minister is dependents of members of the high commission staff have left coverage, starting next July 1. The spokesman said a few steel plant.

Shutdown of the Sydney, N.S., shellows of the Sydney, N.S., steel plant.

Virtually all activity ceased thursday night on the 11-mile montreal waterfront. Most of the companies which directly employ the longshormen to rehire all workers who have

United Appeal

Put Him Up On Top



The United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal logger is making slow progress to the top of the spar tree. Today's audited total at noon is \$569,087 or 94.8 per cent of the \$600,000

Monthly Pay for Housewives Studied by Sask. CCF Party Two women from Prince high that many women must lbert East-Cumberland spoke work to supplement husbands

SASKATOON (CP)-Women

be too expensive in 1968.

socialists had their day in court Thursday at the annual convention of the Saskatchewan CCF party, but they won only partial victory.

All them fellers worryin' about their gold holdins'. Poor

* * * Th' mixture o' Greece an' Turkey seems purty indigestible.

* * *

Mebbe they c'd start off medicare with jist a headache

in support of their constitu-ency association's resolution calling for "the New Democratic Party to adopt into its platform the policy to pay a salary to home-makers who work in the home only."

Albert East-Cumberland spoke

But after Roy Romanow, MLA-elect for Saskatoon-Riversdale, spoke his piece, the resolution when approved asked the party executive to study the possibility of including such policy in the party's platform.

One woman said a guaranteed salary of \$100 a month would eliminate the need for many married women to

"The cost of living is so

decent citizens, then she should be paid for it. Mr. Romanow, who has been married 3½ months; asked where would the money some from to pay the house-

homemakers?

wives.

A woman replied: "Funds would come from such stupid plans as the Canada Pension

Plan and unemployment insurance."

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Hanging Bill Amendments Voted Down

Productivity Dip Hurts Economy

Manitoba Tories Clear Stage for New Leader ...

Index to Inside Pages

today delivered another stinging ning plurality in the first by blow at Prime Minister Wilson's election since Britain devalued embattled Labor government by the pound.

... UNION

Continued from Page 1 unions at Pacific Press have ting a walkout date.

prints three editions, put out was 10,623.

a company offer that included of Commons in a general election.

Labor had 8.507 votes slashed hour over two years. Scale for from the 13,791 it polled last printers is \$3.89.

The offer was made Wednes- the seat. day and rejected then by negotiators for the printers. The ote Thursday night was 108 to 12 against acceptance.

Negotiations between the company and four mechanical unions—printers, mailers, stereosion of the government to de other American and processors and processo and pressmen — were scheduled to resume today.

ther talks. Weekly scale in the over-all majority in the House served in Vietnam as a private guild ranges from \$47.75 for of Commons to 83, with the two before returning to the United

thorized by the union.

garded as a "provocative act" company statement issued any time. earlier saying—the craft unions pending, three of them for La-had rejected an offer of a 55 bor-held seats. cent hourly wage increase.

What was rejected, said Mr. Guy, was what the unions regarded as a "take-it-or-leave it" package offer which removed with 83.4 per cent in the 1966 conditions the unions have had general election. by contract for years.

Mr. Guy said the unions did

HAD BAD RESULTS

the company not to make any results in recent elections. statements. A company spokes-Nov. 2, Labor lost the E

He said the company state- lish Midlands constituency ment "gave the public the impression we were the bad guys servatives.

Southwest Leicester to the ConIn March, 1966, Tuc

Mr. Guy said other factors behind the stoppage included an increase in contracting out of work normally done by 1TU members to city engraving plants and resentment over a company statement dealing with sulfering.

Helections, Labor, defending nine of them, have lost six.

A nationwide opinion poll cambodia border.

A nationwide opinion poll cambodia border.

"The woman looked susplications and officer told me, and officer told me, and ordered me to shoot her," Tuck should resign for mishandling said, "I'm sorry I did it, but it was an order."

Conservative James Scott-Hopkins held the West Derby seat with 16,319 votes against 5,284 for Labor candidate Robin Corbett.

Labor dropped to third place served strike notice without set- in the poll, behind the Liberal party's Aza Pinney, who got 5. The Province, which normally 696 votes. The Tory plurality

two this morning. The first and two this morning. The first and ing swing of 13 per cent from the swing of 13 per cent frow the swing of 13 per cent from the swing of 13 per cent from th second editions were combined.

Printers on the afternoon and night shifts voted Thursday on

year when it finished second for

the people's verdict on the deci- arroches he cannot be soon of the government to devalue.

The United States so lat has united, and the help of seven other nations in a gold pool now digging building carpenters out of work.

Vietnam.

"The voters of West Derby The fifth union, the Vancou- have given the answer the land, Ohio, gave the testimony

messengers to \$147.75 for senior main parties shaping up this States last February and be-reporters and their equivalent way: Labor 354 members, Con-coming mailman in Cleveland.

Wilson's government can stay business."

in office until the spring of 1971 He said union members re-but he can call an election at Four other byelections are

Most by elections have a lower turnout of voters than national

Nov. 2. Labor lost the Hamilman said no such agreement ton seat in Scotland to the Scot- He must have been a superman

the nation's economic problems. was an order.



n Wednesday's close, the biggest slump in five years.

vere steady however.

Paris and Zurich markets.

The United States is commit

ted to buying or selling gold at \$35 an ounce in dealing with for-

If a scarcity in the U.S. gold

supply forces the metal's price

One important bullion dealer

But British experts said the

into its reserves to satisfy the

The countries that formed the

The British informants said

Western Europe, particularly

It's Great! Britain'

NEW YORK (AP) - The

Earl of Snowdon will fly to New

conversion into gold.

version of Marat-Sade

France, and dry up the French supply of dollars available for

up, the value of the dollar backed by gold, has declined.

eign national banks.

FORCES PRICE UP



Hearing Told

told the so-called Russell war U.S. has several ways to defend

David Kenneth Tuck of Cleverene fifth union, the value of the answer the land, Ohio, gave the testimony new demand.

The per Guild, last week rejected a they got the chance—Wilson out."

The pool was founded to stabilize the price of gold—and the United States is guilty of war crimes. Tuck said he had value of currencies pegged to it.

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The incident occurred near a special forces camp, he said, "after the first battle involving ing to demand U.S. gold for my unit. Everybody was angry France's dollar holdings, with our heavy losses."

The countries that form

saw a South Vietnamese soldier put a knife into the body of a captured Viet Cong who was tied up and lying on the ground. Last January, Tuck said, he AMERICAN GAVE ORDERS

"Since he still refused to Mr. Guy said the unions did not make their position clear because they had been asked by Derby matches a string of bad because they had been asked by Derby matches a string of bad said. "He lay there on his hands and financial experiments." and knees for a full two days. American officer was present

pression we were the bad guys servatives.

In March, 1966, Tuck said, he termined bid by de Gaulle to wrest financial leadership of the elections since the 1966 general with others after U.S. forces being the stornage included as of them baye leaf six. surrounded a village near the and Britain WITHHOLD INVESTMENTS

WEATHER MAP

Another defence, they said, pening, The Financial Times would be to remove the gold backing for the dollar, thus plunged below the 400 level for \$13,000,000,000 worth of gold in the first time in weeks. At 399.3 Fort Knox to meet the rush.

They said the U.S. dollar was down 3.8 on Thursday's

closing, itself down 17.5 points would be in real trouble only if all holders of the \$14,000,000,000 worth of U.S. overseas liabilities British government bonds got together and demanded gold at one time. Few believed that Record gold sales were report- likely.

The rush on gold began Wednesday and within a few Thursday in the London, The French government let hours 20 tons of bullion—worth a bout \$23,000,000—had been cashing dollars for gold, which it stopped in October, 1966, be-

cause it was running short of MEN AVAILABLE

Building 'Freeze' **Protested**

Building trade unions on Vancouver Island have protested to ommented: "Even the Amerithe provincial government the can gold hoard eannot hold out indefinitely against this sort of freeze on all but essential school construction. Some of the unions have

members unemployed. the dollar.

The United States so far has union, the United Brotherhood

> The Vancouver Island Build ing and Construction Trades

Peterson The council pointed out the need for essential expanded educational facilities, as exthrough the pool to the anxious

> The government was told it could effect "tremendous savings" by going ahead now. Contractors were aware of the availability of skilled men who are presently without work.

Building Council Backs Candidate

Both Belgium and Italy were reported on the brink of leaving the pool despite denials in both and Construction Trades Council has endorsed the Victoria British government officials aldermanic candidacy of Larry and financial experts, already Ryan, an official said today.

The council represent unions angered by de Gaulle's manoeuvring to keep Britain out of in the building trades field. Mr. the Common Market, made no Ryan, secretary-treasurer secret of their belief that the as- the Victoria Labour Council, is sault on gold was part of a de-making his first attempt to gain

> Emotional stress can produce real illness - a true change in body chemistry and structure. Case histories show how a "heart disease" . a "miscarriage" . a serious "back ailment" were all caused by an emotional disturbance in the patient's life. December Reader's Digest reports that emoer's Digest reports that emo-tion-caused disorders now ac-

Alberta Premium.

in the advertising and circulation departments.

Len Guy, president of the Vancouver local of the International Typographical Union, said the night stoppage was not authorized by the union.

Tuck said he once saw a Japanese-American behead an injured Vietnamese prisoner with a machete and then throw the head downhill "as a warning to other prisoners that we meant Monday that France had quit Wilson's government can stay"

Tuck said he once saw a Japanese-American behead an injured Vietnamese prisoner with a machete and then throw the head downhill "as a warning to other prisoners that we meant Monday that France had quit workers.

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A further concern to the unions was the rising unemployment a moung building workers.

the pool in June and the obvious-

The Vancouver Island Building

Make You Physically III?

Earl of Snowdon will fly to New York next week to open a four-day "It's Great! Britain" display organized by Britain's Designers and Art Directors Association. Snowdon, Princess Margaret's husband, is a member of the association. The exhibition will include his photographs of performers in the film version of Marat-Sade.

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WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA morning as a Pacific weather system SYNOPSIS—Gale force winds struck moved across the area. Colder air from the north will move into all the open coast this morning while showers or snow flurries were seen in Interior regions east of the coastal many parts of the province. Cloud cover will be variable over British mountains Saturday. It will be accompanied by snow flurries and lower Columbia today with showers or Coastal areas will be temperatures. snow flurries in most regions. Winds increased along the south coast this mainly cloudy, with showers. DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Montreal 9 A.M. FORECASTS Ottawa Valid Until Midnight Saturday Toronto

Victoria: Mainly cloudy with a few showers Saturday, Colder tonight. Winds decreasing to light tonight Low tonight. hight tonight. Low tonight and high Saturday 37 and 44

Medicine Hat high Saturday 37 and 44. Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Calgary Mainly cloudy Saturday with a Edmonton

few showers of mixed rain and Kamloops Colder tonight. Winds Penticton light Saturday. Low tonight and Vancouver high Saturday at Vancouver 32 Kimberley and 42. Nanaimo 30 and 40. West Coast: Mainly cloudy Prince Rupert with a few showers Saturday. Prince George Colder tonight. Winds decreas- Fort St. John

at Tofino 35 and 42. TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Low tonight and high Saturday Seattle

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52 .42 World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PST): London 41, Paris Rome 37, Berlin 41, Stockholm 27, Moscow 30, Madrid 54, Mex-

ico City 78, Havana 77, Tokyo

Hanging Bill Amendments Voted Down

By GERARD McNEIL

OTTAWA (CP)-MPs who 18 months ago rejected total abolition of the death penalty Thursday approved a bill to limit capital punishment to slayers of police and prison guards for a five-year trial period.

was approved, a number of attempts to amend it began im-While the principle of the bill

The bill will be brought before ment was elected.

promise move towards total ab-plittion, it may in effect re-acti-vate the gallows—unused in Canada since two killers were hanged in Toronto Dec. 11, 1962.

Justice Minister Trudeau said the cabinet will retain its pre-

haw to killers of police and liament passes the new bill. prison guards.

"If the death sentence for vored complete abolition, a such a killer does not include a Currently 17 men are on death recommendation for mercy, the row, none for killing police or cabinet will be morally obli-prison workers.

tempts to amend it began interest mediately and it failed to get third reading. An NDP amendment aimed at total abolition tence to come before it since April, 1963, when the government along the same a

the Commons again next week and must also receive senate passage before it becomes law.

This has included the cases to Georges Marcotte, who machine-gunned two St. Laurent, Que., policemen during a bank Supported by many as a compromise move towards total ab19, who stabbed to death a

Bryce Mackasey (L-Verdun) rogative to commute in such Baid the cabinet now will be cases but it will be more diffi-morally obligated to apply the cult to exercise "freely" if Par-

This was one reason he fa-

He moved the amendment for

Also defeated were amend-

Logic of Bill Was Attacked

Both abolitionists and reten-jor other person employed for tionists have attacked the logic of the bill, although its principle was accepted 114 to 87 in the ing in the course of his duties,

In support were 81 Liberals, -"A warden, deputy warden 18 NDP members and 15 Con-instructor, keeper, jailer, guard servatives. Voting against were or other officer or permanent 56 Conservatives, 23 Liberals, employee of a prison, acting in four Creditistes, three Social the course of his duties." Credit MPs and Independent Anyone counselling or assist-

Gilles Gregoire (Lapointe). ing such a murder also would Opposition Leader Stanfield be liable to the death penalty.
and his predecessor, John DiefAndrew Brewin (NDP-Toron enbaker, were among the prom-to Greenwood) said the bill is inent supporters. Prime Minis-both "illogical and wrong" to ter Pearson, another, was in retain the gallows to protect one England Thursday.

class of citizen. Another supporter was Victoria Liberal MP, David Groos total abolition and it was defeatwhile Tory George Chatterton, ed by a vote of 106 to 37. MP for Esquimalt Saanich, opposed it. ments by Gordon Churchill (PC

The only cabainet member to __Winnipeg South Centre) to reoppose the bill ws State Secre-tain the gallows for killers of

tary Judy LaMarsh. ary Judy LaMarsh. children, and by Eldon Wool-The bill substitutes life in liams (PC-Bow River) to reprison for the gallows in all tain it for killers of women. cases of murder but those in-

Another change proposed by Mr. Wolliams would have volving: -"A police officer, police extended the death penalty to constable, constable, sheriff, sheriff's officer on duty. It also was rejected.

'MPs Must Accept The Consequences

bill to abolish capital punishment must accept full responsibility for the consequences, Police Chief Ralph Booth, of Vancouver, said Thursday.

Chief Booth reiterated the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police view, which has repeatedly urged that capital punishment be retained for premeditated murder.

Where the bill reserves the death penalty for the slayers of police and prison guards, the police association urged execution of all first-degree killers.

Chief Booth said although the association disapproves the new legislation passed in Ottawa, it must accept the majority



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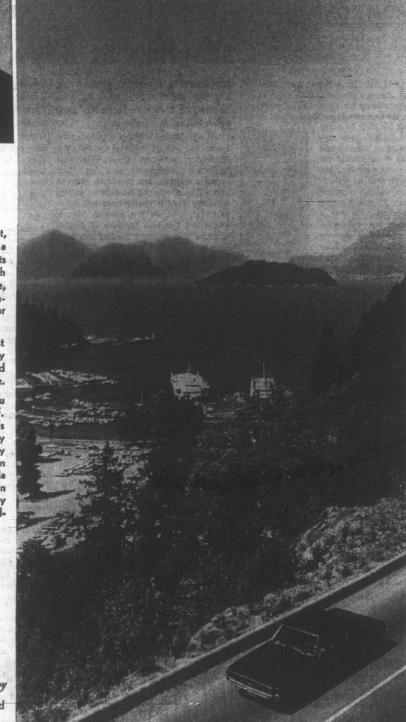


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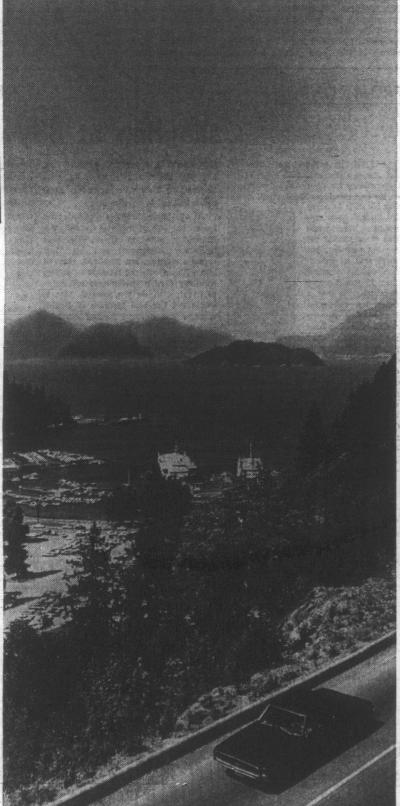
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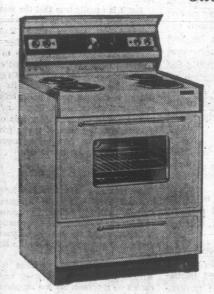
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Under Changed Conditions

nately become a political problem rather than the social measure it was in concept. But the whole matter is too important to Canada, both from the standpoint of social benefit and of financial burden, to permit a solution on partisan political grounds. This means that the federal government and the provincial administrations should approach the problem anew in the light of today's altered conditions. Those conditions indicate that medicare should be temporarily deferred. But such a move requires statesmanship from government, opposition and provincial leaders alike.

At the moment, the federal government stands committed to implement the medicare program next July 1. On that date it will be open to each province to enter into association with Ottawa on a plan for complete medical insurance coverage within its boundaries, handling the costs on a 50-50 basis. The federal government, having rated its intention on many occasions, feels obligated to initiate the program on schedule, but it well recognizes that many factors have changed since the legislation was first set in motion and because of that it hopes that the provinces will not avail themselves of the offer.

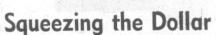
Obviously the federal government's fear is that it will be charged with reneging on a solemn promise, abandoning an obligation, reversing a policy, and all the other changes that can be rung by opposition political advantage.

MEDICARE HAS UNFORTU- speakers. But the fact is that only one province of the ten - British Columbia - insists on holding the government to its plan. The rest, for various reasons, are apparently content to wait until a later date for the federal program.

Mr. Bennett, always alert for a chance to score against the government of Canada, scents the crisis that he can precipitate by doggedly insisting on medicare and shows no inclination to relent. If British Columbia enters the program, pressure will be heavy on the others to do likewise, and a considerable extra burden will be placed on the nation's

This burden will not in effect be the whole amount of the estimated medicare costs, of course, since medical bills throughout the country are already being paid through existing medical plans or in fees. But the addtion of indigent cases and the added costs of many new patients may add as much as \$200 millions to the gross total. Increased demand for medical care, it should also be noted, will place a heavy extra burden on already crowded hospital and treatment facilities and on the medical profession.

In view of current inflationary pressures, the federal government would be well advised to call for a postponement of medicare, and the provincial premiers, including Mr. Bennett, should respond to the national need and agree to such a move. This is no time to seek cheap



THERE HAS APPARENTLY been heavy, pressure on the United States gold supply, and in effect on the American dollar, since France dropped its support of the highly-secret gold pool operations run through the Bank of England. The fact that France had dropped out in June was only revealed following the devaluation of the pound and seems to have been "leaked" to the Paris newspaper Le Monde by French government sources.

There is little doubt that France hopes to precipitate a run on the dollar strong enough to force the United States to devalue - that is, to raise the price which it will pay for gold. This, in essence, is what the French government would prefer to the newly-concluded agreement on increasing international liquidity a return to the gold standard.

The United States in the past has firmly resisted this pressure, to the point that there have been more or less open threats from that country's Treasury Department that it would in the last resort attempt to put the world on a dollar standard. This would mean that any nation wanting to do business with the United States would accept dollars as the medium of payment or take its business elsewhere. The American obligation to buy gold at \$35 an ounce

would be retained, but it could rescind its obligation to sell the metal or to use it for settlement of payments to foreign countries. This is the hard-nosed attitude of those American officials who believe their country is powerful enough and sufficiently self-reliant economically to survive even a prolonged assault on the dollar.

However, the events of the past few days have shown once again that the firmest pledges of governments can be overturned by events. While the determination of the United States not to devalue remains as strong as ever (as doubtless is the case with Canada) there can be no guarantee that circumstances will not alter the situation. And keeping in mind that the United States has a heavy international deficit, it could be advantageous over a short term at least, to pay off American foreign obligations in devalued dollars.

On balance, however, the course of falling back on the dollar as the prime medium of international exchange would be more in keeping both with American character and with international requirements for monetary stability. Devaluation of the dollar would set off a reaction which could make devaluation of the pound look like a relatively minor

A Civilized Advance

zation with parliament's approval of a compromise law against capital punishment for a five year trial period at least. The death penalty may still be applied to murderers of police and prison guards, but others guilty of the crime will not be executed.

The compromise is not what the abolitionists wanted. They would have preferred to eliminate hanging entirely, but they accepted a secondchoice bill to avoid the defeat they suffered when the vote went to the Commons last year.

Retention of the death penalty for killers of police and prison guards is considered by those who favor it as a protection for people exposed to criminals who, already facing or serving terms of life imprisonment, would have nothing further to lose by committing another murder. It is, however, subject to the same basic criticism covering all executions -

CANADA HAS ADVANCED that if a person not guilty of a par-further along the road of civiliticular murder is hanged and his ticular murder is hanged and his innocence established later, it is too late to correct the error.

The free vote, 114 for conditional abolition, 87 against the bill, reflects general repugnance against barbarity. It should relieve the govern ment of substantial criticism over the manner in which sentences have been commuted wholesale-rejecting decisions of the courts.

Further amendment—to remove the exceptions now included in the law-will presumably await the experience of the next five years. During that period the law-makers and the public will have evidence to support or refute the deterrent ele-

ment some ascribe to hanging. If execution is to be retained to eliminate killers of police or prison guards, however, it seems reasonable to investigate other means of carrying it out. Surely the time is long past when the rope could be considered an acceptable method.



"... yep ... he's around the corner again ...!"

BRITAIN FACES REALITY

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

To Understand-Before It Happens Here

by the devaluation of the pound. As I tried to argue in some recent articles

from London, things were bound to get worse there before they got b etter. Devaluation merely recognized an obvious necessity a little earlier than this reporter, among others, had expected. It recognizes, in

short, that the thin raiment of an over-

valued currency - a kind of financial miniskirt - could no longer disguise the real anatomy of Britain's lean situation. So the roof fell on a government which had fooled the people, the world and

Clearly, the government did not intend to devalue until the last terrible moment. Having talked to some of its leading members, I cannot believe that they were lying, either in public or private, when they said there would be no devaluation. Sudden, unforeseen pressures in the money market must have left them no alternative. It is no accident, however, that the three devaluations of this century were executed by Labor governments.

Empty Cupboard

True enough, the Tories left an empty cupboard and a staggering exchange deficit when they were defeated in 1964 and cannot escape their heavy share of the blame for the several sterling crises that followed. Their Pecksniffian preachings today and their pretence that they would have done everything differently without devaluation or serious strain, should convince no one. I am quite sure they don't deceive Edward Heath, a potential prime minister.

After all, it was a great Conservative prime minister, Harold Macmillan, who misconstrued everything when he told Britain, a few years ago, that "you never had it so good." That tragic indiscretion of speech encouraged false hopes, set the stage for subsequent blunders of policy and set the tone of a nation living wildly beyond its means with the Tory government's full conniv-

But it is equally true that the ideology of so-called socialism, and its honorable bitions of reform since Ramsay MacDonald's time, forced Labor and Conservative governments alike to bite off much more than Britain could chew. In the end the Wilson government's grand design has collapsed under its own weight, a debased pound being only the mathematical index of larger miscalculations. And the impending ruin of the government, like that of many governments elsewhere, is a minor aspect of Britain's awakening to reality.

Example to Canada

All this, of course, is purely Britain's business and a grossly misgoverned Canada cannot deliver sermons of economic morality to any other nation. It is important all the same for Canada to understand what has happened in Britain before it happens here.

Actually the same process is far advanced here and, in part anyway, cannot be reversed. No one supposes, for example, that the old value of the Canadian dollar can be restored or the plundered savings of the people repaid. We have somewhat impaired but have not gravely damaged the world's confidence, and our own, in Canada's money system. Besides, we would soon be again a rich nation, with our native resources,



I regard books as a more important means for the spread and enlargement of culture than films, the theatre, newspapers, the play, anything. They go

further, they last longer, they sink deeper into the mind, -Frederick Warburg, British

No CANADIAN who visited Britain even if the system temporarily collapsed, individually as they pleased, then lately could have been surprised. There need be no collapse, or further everything would be all right, impairment, if we learn from Britain's mistakes and halt the present slide. We

> question has not been answered yet. It is not difficult to foresee what the Canadian socialists and spiritual children of the British-Labor party will say, They will say that Britain's misfortunes, and ours, are the natural result of an incorrigible and intolerable free enter-

still have time, though not much. The

question is whether we have the

necessary wisdom and courage and that

prise economy. This version of naive and primitive thinking on the Left has been entirely abandoned by the British Labor government, as I have recently shown by quoting the public speeches of its members. Such thinking survives on the Canadian Left by an odd time-lag, mostly because the NDP has never faced the responsibilities of national government, as the Labor party has faced, or failed to face, them in Britain, with today's unhappy consequences.

Absurd Assertions

It would be absurd and dishonest, on the other hand, to say, as some stupid business men say, that private enterprise is innocent, and socialism alone guilty, of Britain's troubles, or Canada's. It is preposterous to say that if government would leave business alone, drastically reduce its taxes and leave the people's money in their own pockets to spend

Obviously the most urgent needs in Canada. Britain and most countries are collective enterprises like education, hospitals, urban rebuilding, clean air, unpolluted water and other things that only public money can buy.

The plain truth, long denied in both business and government but now starkly confronting us, is that we cannot buy everything at once, publicly or privately, as we have been trying to do in Canada; and that fact will not be altered by any juggling with the currency.

Carried on Loans

Another plain mathematical fact should be remembered: Canada's annual trading deficit is larger in total, and much larger proportionately, than the deficit that drove Britain to devaluation. We have been saved, up to now, from this panic measure only by the willingness of our neighbors to lend us huge sums year after year. When the United States itself is

running a deficit which no other nation will conveniently cover, and when the American currency is under acute pressure, it may not be so easy from now on for Canada to get all the money it wants in Wall Street whenever it chooses. All things considered, never send to know for whom Big Ben chimes in London's Parliament Square, It

Letters

November 11

May I, in all respect, question the indestructible sacredness of November 11th as Remembrance Day? Certainly, it is a fitting day to remember the dead heroes of the First World War, but the dead of other wars whom we think of on this same occasion and the many others who have laid down their lives in the protection of our country - not only service men but policemen and others who have helped to make life secure for us - do not need a November 11 memorial.

Why is November 11, the day of our memorial, unchangeable? May I suggest that a suitable Sunday be set aside each year. A good Sunday might be the one closest to the old Armistice date of 1918. I believe that there would be more real "remembrance." The churches could take a fuller part; there could be church parades, and perhaps even special movie programs.

Finally, along with this, let us do something that every veteran knows that his dead comrades would enjoy doing. Let us set aside the next day, Monday, to be a wholehearted, enjoyable holiday for all. - Veteran.

Canadian Credo

Now that we are coming to the end of our first Centennial year should we not begin to think of the principles upon which Canada in the immediate future could be built? Should we not do it in a firm credo?

I believe that each person within our boundaries should call himself or herself

I believe in Canada as a unit.

I believe in one paramount government for all of Canada, formed and operated as at present complete power over all the major interests of our nation's life.

I believe in the freedom of the individual in so far as that freedom does not endanger the general welfare. General welfare to be interpreted by our courts of law.

I believe that each person should have the opportunity to contribute his or her effort to Canada and share in its possibilities.

I believe in the United Nations. - A. S. Cummings, 518 Camden, Winnipeg 10,

Favors Shift System

Why all the furor about the possibility of a shift system in our public schools? I personally think it would be a very good idea, but on a permanent, not just a temporary basis. We have too many costly schools now and the propertyowner must be given a break sometime, the sooner the better.

Why not use our existing school buildings in the following manner: elementary students to start school at 8:00 a.m. and go right through to 12:30 p.m. At 1:00 p.m. the high school students would report and attend classes right through to 5:30 or 6:00 p.m. The special facilities required by the high school students would be as presently

There would, of course, be two different teaching staffs .- Property owning taxpayer ready for strike action.

By TIM TRAYNOR

FROM LONDON

Callaghan at Bay

responsibility for the pound's devaluation on his own shoulders Monday and said it was his duty to carry

through successfully. Resignation was clearly ruled out for the moment, but there was an indication in his wording that it would come eventually. It was a noisy but not grim House of Commons which the Labor



Traymor

financial minister faced following the devaluation weekend. The 55-year-old chancellor, who overcame a mediocre education in rising to the highest level of government, brightened only slightly when the Labor back-benchers closed ranks behind him in the face Conservative attacks. At one point he managed a wry joke - "I need friends" but at another he turned on his Tory

bequeathing Labor the economic mess which had led to devaluation.

A crescendo "resign, resign" rose from the Tory benches when the chancellor rose to speak. He frequently interrupted and his Tory opposite number, Ian MacLeod, charged him with an outright reversal of policy, recalling earlier government opposition to devaluation on the grounds that it would cut the real incomes of British workers and damage foreign countries with large sterling holdings

Mr. Callaghan conceded harm would done, said the decision to devalue had been a "very great personal disappoint-ment" but denied there had been a complete policy reversal. Internally, devaluation would "supplement" Labor's policy of diverting British resources into

Contrary to rumors rampant during the weekend, he said the government had not taken its decision until international

RITISH Chancellor of the Exchequer, tormentors in anger and exasperation, monetary authorities had attached stiff been seeking. Mr. Callaghan said it had become apparent that balance-of-payments difficulties would continue into

1968 and he himself had decided that it

would be "irresponsible" to go on

borrowing as Britain had in the past.

There were jeers when the House was told the devaluation would push back a boom in consumer spending from 1968 to 1969 - likely a pre-election year. According to the chancellor, the deferral of home consumption would make possible a surplus in next year's balance of payments provided inflation was controlled and exporters "cashed in" on the fact that foreigners would now be able to buy British goods more cheaply than previously. There would be austerity tax increases, rebate withdrawals, credit restrictions and cuts in government nding — but the aim would be basically expansionist and increased production was envisaged. Unemployment, which has been running at relatively high rate for Britain, would be cut as of next year.

DENNIS THE MENACE

11-24

LOOKING FOR HIM!

Looking Back

From The Times, Nov. 24, 1907.

A letter from the board of directors of Jubilee Hospital asking council to fulfil its promise of an increased grant for the year was refer-red to the finance committee for a re-port, although the port, although the chairman of the body, Ald. Vincent informed council to think of grant being made. He said council should deal with the

matter at once as on hand and the committee could do nothing towards ng the grant to the hospital.

Warnings Restated

Mr. Callaghan restated warnings against inflationary wage and price increases but said the government does not plan to reimpose freeze legislation. (The greatest fear here is that pressure on wages will force costs up, impairing competitiveness and possibly wiping out the advantages of devaluation).

The chancellor has been under strong attack for failing to make known the devaluation plan until there had been a major flight from sterling. He said his silence had been dictated by the need to give the international monetary authorities an opportunity to prepare themselves. To have done otherwise would have created hostility which would have resulted in far greater losses than those sustained during the flight from sterling. As it was, the operation had gone smoothly, witness the statements or praise received from foreign governments since the weekend. The \$3,000 million in foreign credits, acquired simultaneously with devaluation, were an earnest of the determination of monetary authorities to put as end to speculation against one of the world's major cur-

producers of the series were complaining

about the abysmal quality of the entrants.

Some of them were reduced to commissioning

re-writes of famous short stories and works

private conversations they'd agree with me the

"What else could producers expect? In

"One hitch to this is that CBC takes its own

"Series cannot develop stars although they

"This leads to a serious form of blindness,

"Nor does it allow our resident pariahs, the

can have 'name' performers. Puritan black is

draped subconsciously in the boardrooms in

The purity does not allow the CBC to behave

like those scoundrels to the south who drop

producers, to profit from the talent so loosed. Keep buying American stuff. Never exploit

American stuff. Never exploit American talent

"One good show a year is the ratio CBC allows its artists. Of course, some old

retainers will never want while their cronies

that he would have stagnated if he'd depended

eep office but even Barry Morse can tell you

"Norman Jewison used to beg CBC brass to

"By definition, variety producers can

"Perhaps the Canadians who are pioneering

in Television City and New York would have

CBC top echelons dislike the idea of some

mere actor, writer, or director making \$25,000

a year when they can only expect that amount

"The best administrator I ever worked with

"He understood that production was the

roper goal of a broadcasting corporation and

"How can there be uncompromising pro-

ducers when they feel their hands being slowly wrung off by administrative measures that

have no clear relationship to production?"

We know these quotations have a familiar

ring to those who have been following stories

that any angle or wrinkle that could be played

should be if expediting of production was the end in view.

was a cameraman-sound engineer who had

been transferred to the post because of a heart

stayed if they had not had the suspicion that

let him handle a serious drama but he was a

programs at the sponsor's pleasure.

on the CBC for development.

handle Juliette but never Romeo.

variety producer.

en they retire.

condition.

of the lesser-known European

Real Education For Canadians Found in Travel

By RICHARD J. NEEDHAM The Globe and Mail

I suggested various means the other day by which we might get Canada's young

people out of boxes called homes and schools, and into the real world the world where they'll e ventually and work and struggle. I'd

to see Needham them have some adventure at an earlier age than they're allowed to, travel in Canada at an earlier age than they're allowed to, make some contribution to it at an earlier age than they're allowed to.

I'll take a text on this subject from Linda Varga, 18, of Islington, Miss Varga feels (like many other students) that her schooling has taught her a good deal about the States, Britain, Europe but virtually nothing about Canada

Her letter continues: "By the age of 16, we should be able to take at least two years off school to see and explore the other provinces of Canada and perhaps another country, not only for the sake of education but also because from the ages of 16 to 19 we are looking for adventure and new surroundings.

"That is why so many teenagers rebel. If we could have this chance and then return to school filled with a greater knowledge of Canada, I feel we would be much better citizens in the

Miss Varga thinks we should get the voting age down to 18. Agreed; for my own part, I'd like to get it down to 16. People from 16 to 21 pay taxes, and plenty of them. They don't pay income tax in most cases; but on everything they buy, they do pay heavy indirect taxes to provincial and federal authorities. Refusing them the vote is taxation without represen-

Now on top of Miss Varga's proposals, and the one I myself made, why don't we allow or encourage or require every student to take his or her Grade 11 in another province, trading homes with a student in that province? A Toronto student might take his Grade 11 at a Montreal school, live with a French-Canadian family, and learn the language. The French-Canadian student thus replaced would take his Grade 11 at a school in Toronto, and polish his English. A Winnipeg student might trade places with one in St. John's.

The only cost would be that

From our end of time the values of previous generations

We live in a (rapidly develop-

tends to have a very limited application. It refers, first and

foremost to measurable intel-

and secondarily to other quali-

Intelligence is useful in many fields and essential in

some, and it can be used to

But I am becoming ex-

tremely tired of the attitude

which regards it as the one

paramountly desirable char-

acteristic, and which even, at

times, goes so far as to look on the possession of this as an

("Yes. I know he's the rudes

man one has ever met, but he's awfully brilliant, you know." "Yes, I'm afraid my

little boy is rather anti-social

the health visitor says it's because he's so bright...")

Moreover intelligence in

such contexts usually means

only that form of it which is most immediately obvious in

conversation, or which is measurable by exams and

In fact, the various IQ tests

no longer enjoy quite the esteem in psychological and

educational quarters they once had. But meanwhile the

literate public has taken the

Professor Evsenck's mis-chievous book "Know Your

Own IQ" has had a wide-if

of the intelligence

Measurable

for other failings.

supplement (or even replace)

other attributes.

excuse

concept

quotient to heart.

meritocracy. But the l "merit" in this context

school standards and courses differ from province to prov-ince, but I'm sure that in terms of real education - and in terms of holding Canada together - the gain would

You could go at it another way by having each high school in Canada team up with one in another part of the country (e.g. Hamilton and Halifax, Regina and Rimouski) for constant ex-changes and visits, using

school time and school money You could go at it still another way by ruling that every high school should at times have one of its students spending a full year at a high school in each of the nine other provinces; and that every high school should have in it at all times one full-year student from each of the nine other provinces.

These students would, of course, be expected to teach about their own province when away; and to teach about the other provinces on their return.

But it isn't just Canada. If this country has any future at all, it's as a truly international one, looking much less to the United States, looking much more to the other nations of the world.

Why shouldn't each Canadian high school, at any given moment, have in it one student from India, one from France, one from Mexico, one from Russia, and so forth, letting them teach as well as

Why shouldn't Canadian high school students be going to these countries on an exchange basis, again teaching as well as studying? They can teach their own language, if nothing else, and learn — really learn — another.

. Then there's what I call casual travel. If a high school student wants to go some-where in Canada on school time, he should be encouraged, the thought being
(1) that he'll learn something and (2) that he'll tell the other students about it when he gets back.

Right now, I'm arranging for two Vancouver high school students to visit Toronto, for one at Gravenhurst to visit Montreal and so forth, I do what I can, but it's not that much after the tax-collectors have finished with me

Now of course lots of people (including many students themselves) are going to say all this is impossible and impractical. But, when people say this, aren't they saying that real education is impossible and impractical? If so we're in serious difficulties, and who's going to do what



The recently-completed \$30 million deep-water harbor in Barbados was designed to be the hub of trade for the ill-fated West Indies Federation. Its value would be enhanced if tentative negotiations to revive integration of the Commonwealth

Integration Best Chance For British West Indies

The Commonwealth Caribbean must either get together or bust.

forward by Dr. Eric Williams, the prime minister of Trinidad and Tobago, at a conference in Bridgetown, Barbados, at the end of October.

And nearly all the other leaders from the territories which at one time formed the British West Indies agreed with Dr. Williams. The object of their confer-

ence was to plan economic integration and all the indications are that these plans will go ahead.

They have tried integration before, of course, in the ill-fated West Indies Federation which collapsed under constant bickering four years after its foundation in 1958. But this time it is a question of politics but of bread and butter-get together or

Few People

Most of the countries represented at the Bridgetown talks are too small to run a live ecenomy. Seven of them have populations of less than 100,000 and five of these-Antigua, St. Kitts-Nevis, Dominica, St. Lucia and Grenada-are completely independent except that Britain is responsible for defence and foreign affairs.

Another island, St. Vincent,

is on the brink of achieving the same "associated" status, and the seventh, Montserrat, with a population of some 14,000, is still a British colony. Of the four fully independent nations at the Bridgetown talks only Jamaica has a population nearing 2 million host country of conference. Barbados, which celebrates its first anniversary of independence at the of November, has only 250,000 inhabitants. The other Trinidad-Tobago a n d

Guyana, have respectively

about 950,000 and 650,000. The task they have now set themselves is a Caribbean

By JOHN CROCKER

to be formed by May 1, 1968. regional development bank is to be established by the same date in which Britain, Canada and the United Nations Development Program will take part. A regional secretariat is also to be set

Other stated needs include a regional air carrier, a regional news service, a uniform system of education and a joint approach to marketing sugar, which is one of the area's main exports.

In other words, the plan

envisages something not far short of a revival of the West Indies Federation. Though cussed, the Bridgetown talks somewhat reminiscent as one experienced delegate pointed out. of the talks which went on in Europe leading up to the signing of the Treaty of Rome and the formation of the European Economic Community. It was envisaged then that some form political association would follow economic integration.

undoubtedly one reason why the Bridgetown talks were successful. But is Caribbean agreement enough? Nobody can alter the fact that the 11 territories need a total investment of something like \$4.25 billion to develop their economies and maintain their present relatively high standards of living.

Central Market

Observers here have also been pointing to the success achieved by an economic grouping on the other side of the Caribbean Sea. In 1960 the (formerly Spanish) republics of Guatemala, Honduras, Salvador, Nicaragua and Costa Rica set up the Central American Common Market.

It was based on the principle that the economies of each member nation should be

one, a steel plant in another. for example, geared to the markets of the whole region. Since 1960 the trade between the five nations has increased

by about 32 per cent. While the population of the Central American states is far greater than that of the Commonwealth Caribbean territories, the situation is nevertheless analogous. It is essential to offset declining Caribbean trade with Britain and to prepare for her entry into the European Common Market by developing intergroup trade through some scheme like CARIFTA. And the Central Americans have shown that this sort of thing can be done.

Too Parochial

Some people here suggest that the leaders of the Commonwealth Caribbean territories are too parochially minded ever to work together in harmony. They point to the fact that the leaders of Anguilla (population a b o u t 6.000) were only too eager to sever relations with the St. Kitts-Nevis government when they thought their own in terests could be better served.

This insularity was common until a few years ago, and was largely responsible for the collapse of the West Indies Federation. But that it no longer does exist to anything like the same extent, despite the eccentric case of Anguilla, was shown by the harmony of the Bridgetown conference, where many individual concessions were made. Even Anguilla, felt, will sooner or later fall into line.

CBC should have begun Teleplay '67 in '37.
"The need has been; Regular work; regular series—satires, dramas, our own native TW3, Z-Cars and Naked City. blue stocking image too seriously. Thus most satire must be national, political and infre-

New CBC Legislation

Designed for Yesterday

By DOUGLAS FISHER and HARRY S. CROWE (Mr. Crowe is associate professor of history at Atkinson

College, York University. Mr. Fisher, a former NDP MP,

lectures in Canadian government at Carleton University.)

quent.

Toronto and Ottawa.

Since Ralph "roister-doister" spoke we've had to read a paper prepared by a young CBC producer which more effectively covered his arguments.

It's paradoxical that Ralph Cowan put

debate

forth the most sensible thematic criticism

broadcasting

This was "legislation for

The new bill is designed

yesterday, not the present

to tidy up the problems of the past and takes no note

of the revolution in both

communications technology

and viewer demands for

during the

and future.

Today we present what one might call the destructive side of his argument dealing with the CBC's incapacity. Tomorrow we'll turn to

his recommendations for the future. We don't identify the man because it might cause him and his associates trouble.

He begins with the imperative, often hidden, that any institution or company must produce something. To market the product is to carry out the mandate or imperative.

The two, i.e., mandate and product, cannot be separated and if either is to be fulfilled there must be a carefu interflow of feedback and constant adjustment between them.

In the CBC both mandate and product have become "diseased and static."

"The CBC purveys its products like a house organ and defends its mandate like Look and Life magazines.

* * *

"We must ask if the present regime really cares for artists or if it really gives a damn for the viewer

"It eradicates the spectre of Seven Days while the country was clamoring for its survival. It let Wojeck slip into abeyance when the female viewers were squirming with it every Tuesday night.

"Of course, the CBC would like to develop full-fledged TV dramatists, employ hordes of actors, train directors and cameramen.

"Thus it bought Seaway, an American technical production with American name actors and a sprinkling of Canadians to give the turkey a Canadian savor.

"Thus it holds occasional conferences and information-stuffed clotheshorses to

"But its best efforts to develop novices for the craft have been in the same leagues as a al YMCA play-reading group.
"A hypothetical CBC executive would cry 'unfair'. Look at Teleplay '67: 52 plays required for weekly half-hour telecasts. Isn't

that better than reading the Monkey's Paw at "Not really ... because by mid-year the

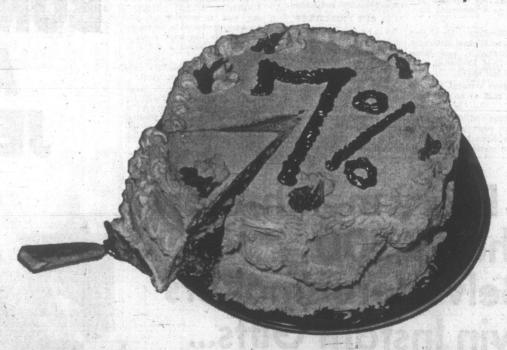
on the CBC in recent years. Their author is a CBC producer.

He is bitter but not baffled. He goes on to

"He had the right attitude.

suggest a completely new departure in broadcasting which would see the CBC abolished and in its place a more flexible modern system would develop.

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The Uses of Intelligence

By GILLIAN TYNDALL decades or centuries ago

eem pretty peculiar.

How strange to inhabit a surreptitous-sale, and one world in which the call of duty was placed above that of from people who do their own reason, or chastity considered dearer than life itself, or and are highly conscious of it noble blood regarded as a God-given, inalienable advantage. tending to put their personal troubles down to the dis-crepancy between these sup-But our present values. posed powers and their life-situation: "As a wife and though perhaps an improve-ment on medieval times, are not all they might be either.

mother with an IQ of 150 naturally feel frustrated . . . Where children are con-cerned, the concept of the "good all-rounder" is out of fashion, at least with parents, no doubt because of the pressures toward specializa-

Feel Apologetic

Middle-class families who have reason to suspect that Johnny is not quite as intelligent as they might have hoped often seem to find great difficulty in admitting the fact—or else feel they have, apologetically, to make rather a lot of it, and worry in case something is actually

vrong with him.

But what, exactly, is all this intelligence for? The idea that highly intelligent parents are likely to produce at least fairly intelligent children and that this is a good thing seems irrelevant to the realities of living.

Unless we can also turn our children out as moderately stable, persevering, and re s p onsible personalities we might just as well be producing below-average offspring for all the happiness it is going to bring us, the chil-dren, or anyone else.

The classic example of intellectually well-endowed people not being any happier than any other group is Mensa, the organization ex-clusive to those with an IQ above the arbitrary figure of 148 and currently riven with internecine squabbles. Moreover Mensa is not apparently productive in any outwardgoing direction.

Apart from contentment, it seems that intelligence does

not even assure professional competence or long-term achievement unless underpinned by other attributes. You can be in the supposedy genius percentile, but this won't do you much good if you are incapable of forming adult relationships or staying

out of debt or off the bottle In fact, if your emotional handicaps a r e particularly acute, you may be unable to realize your potential in any overt way at all. You cannot shine, at any

age, if you are not sufficiently in touch with reality to get your homework done—or to select the homework that needs doing in the first place.

Conversely, thoroughness, and that sort of common sense and freedom from neurosis which one can only call "awareness," can, it seems, go a long way in the end toward strengthening and augmenting rather modest intellectual gifts.

Good doctors have not all shone as medical students, and indeed the medical profession as a whole is not noted for its dazzling performance on any existing intelligence

The Premium

First-rate teachers have often failed to go to university, or have only scraped a. third-class degree while their most indifferent and moribund colleague may benefit from a first-class degree. ("Benefit" is the word, for it is a measure of the premium we place currently on tangible and early evidences of intellect, that the teacher who got a first at 21 will be paid at a higher rate for the rest of his life than an abler one with a

worse degree). At this point I should make it clear that I am not aligning myself with the sort of people who affect to despise brains (especially "brainy women" or who talk scornfully about "long-haired intellectuals." Intelligence is fine. Those who dismiss it in a whole-

some, deliberately philistine because their own powers are limited but because they are also envious and agressive and possibly alarmed at the thought of being, literally, But, in my own life at any

rate, for every fat-headed sneerer at "brains," I have met several others who are humbly admiring, who say things like, "It must be lovely to be clever.'

Other Aptitudes It is a shame that our

present society should make so many decent, sensitive people feel inferior in this particularly when many of them have other aptitudes which no one can measure. In fact, I have a first-class

degree, and I am not saying it is not nice to have—like a bank balance, or an antique But it has not done me the slightest practical good and the abilities it represents are not those which, in the long run, have been most useful to

children, just nice ones (this is not sour grapes; it is too early for us to tell as yet what we have got or will

I do not in the least want them to pursue distinguished, ambitious, exhausting careers though I would be delighted if one of them showed a talent for something which would be a permanent source of pleasure to him.

But I suppose I shall have to be careful that in another 25 years they are not writing articles about me saying mother did not their intellect at all and would go on about decency and integrity, and craftmanship for God's sake.

Manitoba Tories Clearing Stage for a New Leader

By ALLEN SACKMANN

WINNIPEG (CP) - Manitoba Conservatives bid farewell to Duff Roblin tonight, clearing the stage for the new leader they plan to elect in a one-day convention Saturday.

More than 1,500 of the party faithful, paying \$7 each for "dinner with Duff," will attend the testimonial warm-up for the party's first leadership race in 13 years. A similar number of delegates and observers are expected for the voting Saturday, causing Conservative President G. Campbell McLean to predict it will be the biggest provincial leadership convention in the party's history.

'When Duff Roblin was elected leader, we had trouble filling a ballroom," he says. "This time, we're having trouble finding a building big enough for the dinner.'

There are 474 authorized delegates and 285 alternatives regis-tered for the convention although last-minute adjustments may be made until 11 a.m. Saturday. The list is comprised of five delegates from each of the 57 constituencies, 148 executive officers and other designates, 10 members of Parliament and 31 members of the Manitoba legis-

HIS LAST APPEARANCE

Mr. Roblin, a loser in the national Conservative leadership race in September, will make his last official appearance as party leader tonight although he is expected to watch his four cabinet ministers battle for his

They are: Attorney-General Sterling Lyon, 40; Highways Minister Walter Weir, 38; Provincial Secretary S. Stewart. McLean, 58; and Education Minister George Johnson, 47.

All have been campaigning quietly across the province for the job that automatically carries with it the premiership of the province.

Balloting is scheduled to begin

that three ballots may be re- ning, quired to declare a winner.

tive executive have scheduled a to be declared by 5 p.m

Two Islanders Sentenced To Jail Terms

same technique.

Social conservatism is a say, it must be done by a reorganized national Social Credit ment published last August.

Joint charge of possessing marijuana.

Kirby Moorhouse. 21. of Port They were arrested following best

home.

appear in court later today to servatism. face an additional charge of trafficking in marijuana.

than 2,500

here's one of them.

Miss Jill Armstrong of Van couver, B.C. has won a Kodak Mavie Camera and Projector

with an Instant Gift Coupon

found in a package of Bel-



LYON . . . attorney-general



JOHNSON . . . education



WEIR ... highways



McLEAN

MANNING LEADS WAY

Social Conservatism New Look in Alberta

By KORKY KOROLUK

three voting machines expected to be used.

To win, the candidate has to have 50 per cent of the vote plus one. The low man is dropped on each vote which could mean that three ballois may be religious.

By KORKY KOROLUK

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta Social Credit League turned from Social Credit to so convention delegates, he displayed some annoyance.

But the annoyance was gone by Thursday, when he led a discussion group on the same that three ballois may be religious. ning, the delegates to the league's annual convention head-

was a study movement and not tives.

Alberni, and Michael McGregor, ciples for a movement aimed at 21, of Parksville, and James leading the nation to a political since Mr. Aberhart's death in Martens 17 of Edmonton, were convicted last week.

1943.

Progressive Conservative party of the party continued to shun chance of reorganization a police raid on an Edmonton and ideological revision to en- van Ross repeated his call for mone. compass the broad general area the federal government to change its proposed medical management.

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Every month, more

On that basis, the Conserva- ed home to spread the word. Many were struck by the sim- cal thought at a national level full slate of ballots and expect ilarity between events of the and asked for a two-party systhe new leader—and premier—past few months and events of tem to provide what he says to be declared by 5 p.m. the 1930s, when Social Credit would be meaningful alterna-

yet a political force.

This time, the name is social conservatives, he says.

Social conservatives, he says.

Would sponsor a program leading to the development of its leading the way with the same fervor that William Aberinar led Social Credit. And by the same adherence to correlate individuals.

EDMONTON (CP)—Two British Columbia men were sentenced to three months and an Edmonton youth received.

In it he sets out guiding prin-government elected in the sweep

Health Minister Dr. J. Dono-The book and Mr. Manning's clude only assistance for low-inplea drew no response from the come groups.

RED SUMMIT GOES AHEAD DESPITE SPLIT

MOSCOW (Reuters) - Russia has decided to go ahead with plans for an international Communist conference despite Thursday.

Many observers were the subject.

They thought the answer might be that Russia abanwith China and decided that

Creditistes Hold Talks With Socreds

OTTAWA (CP) - Representatives of the Social Credit party and le Ralliement des Creditists will meet here Saturday to

The Creditiste party was formed in 1963 by Quebec mem-bers of the Social Credit group following internal party dis

The Social Credit delegation at Saturday's talk will be led by the party's national president, Herbert Bruch, and the Creditiste representatives by Robert Beaule, president of the party and former member of The Creditistes, whose leader

is Real Caouette, member for Villeneuve, hold eight seats in

Social Credit has four seats and is led in the House by A. B. Patterson, member for Fraser Valley. He succeeded Robert Thompson, MP for Red Deer, as leader in March of this year. the 1963 split, Caoutte was deputy leader to Mr. Thompson.

Following a meeting in Octo Conservative party, and Conservative party, and Conservative party. was not far off

Blue Book Chief Off to Calgary

CALGARY (CP) - Sighting | Forces Research Centre at Ottaopposition, from half the of an unidentified flying object wa which said it was the best word's ruling Communist parby two Calgary men July 3 has ever examined.

ties, observers here said attracted the attention of one of Thursday.

Both the leading U.S. investigators on "someth"

might be that Russia abandoned hopes of a reconciliation with China and decided that

Both men said they saw many observers were puzzled by the Kremlin decision in the face of varying degrees of opposition to the idea from its Communist partners.

There is a subject.

Dr. Josef Allen Hynek, chief of the U.S. government's Project Blue Book which investigates UFOs, said from Chicago Thursday he will awaite. ject and Mr. Grovue, a prospec-Chicago Thursday he will arrive in Calgary Saturday to investi-have been sent to assay offices

leased. Meanwhile, another investiit was time for a meeting Mr. Smith and Mr. Grovue Meanwhile, another investi-where the Russian party could said they saw the UFO in the be shown to be the inspiration, Kananaskis area, 50 miles west in the photographs. Mr. Smith

if not the master, of the world Communist movement.

of Calgary.

Mr. Smith said a photograph Studies at the University of Towards has written a letter asking he took of the object was exam-ined recently by the Canadian for a print of the UFO picture.



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Seven Days Devoted To Quebec

TORONTO (CP) — Quebec's problems will get a thorough airing here in the next seven days—first at a college seminar and then at Premier John Robarts' Confederation of Tomorrow Conference.

The three-day seminar that opens tonight at York University's Glendon College will hear prominent Quebec speakers who will not be heard at the Confederation conference of federal and provincial representatives.

Gilles Gregoire, president of Ralliement Nationale, is expected to be one of the most vocal speakers at the seminar. The independent MP for Lapointe recently tried to raise \$100,000 in France to finance a separatist campaign in Canada.

campaign in Canada.

Rene Levesque, welfare minister in Quebec's last Liberal government who would make his province an associate state, is also expected to attend.

PROMINENT NAMES

Othes expected:
—Eric Kierans, president of
the Quebec Liberal Federataion
and the man behind Mr. Levesque's recent ouster from the
Liberal party.

—Frank Scott, former dean of law at McGill University and a member of the Royal commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism.

—Michael Oliver, McGill University professor and the commission's former research director.

—Jean-Luc Pepin, federal

minister of energy, mines and resources.

—Robert Cliche, leader of

—Robert Cliche, leader of Quebec's New Democratic Party. —Claude Ryan, publisher of

—Claude Ryan, publisher of Montreal's Le Devoir, who will deliver the final address Sunday night.

Premier Daniel Johnson will

Premier Daniel Johnson will lead the Quebec delegation at the four-day Confederation of Tomorrow Conference that opens Monday. It is expected the delegation will be made up of members of his Union Nationale government.

WON'T ATTEND

That government reversed a decision to send a representative to the seminar on the grounds it was "too political," organizers said:

The college will be host to 38 Quebec university students during the seminar.

Seminar organizers said in a

statement:

"It is time federal and provincial politicians ceased quibbling about semantics and got down to the basic issues. If this line must come from university students, we do not feel that we

are out of line.
"We feel Canadians should stop using facile generalizations about the problem of Quebec and realize that the French society is both aggressive and dy-

namic.

"Above all it is time for people to realize that there are grounds for complaints in Quebec. If we can play a part in forcing professional politicians to face these facts, we are pleased. Our conference will not have been a failure."

Cancer Claims Vitamin Man

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Dr. Casimir Funk, 83, who coined the word "vitamin" in 1912, died here of cancer at the home of his son, Dr. Ian Funk, an Albany psychiatrist.

bany psychiatrist,
In 1911, he discovered that a
substance in rice hulls prevents
beri-beri. In 1912, he referred
to it in a British Medical
Journal as a 'vitamine.'' a
Latin-Greek hybrid meaning life
compound.

Bail Bid Delayed

VANCOUVER (CP). — Two jailed leaders of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union will have to wait several weeks before they can again apply for bail, their union's business agent said Wednesday.

Jack Nichol said it would take

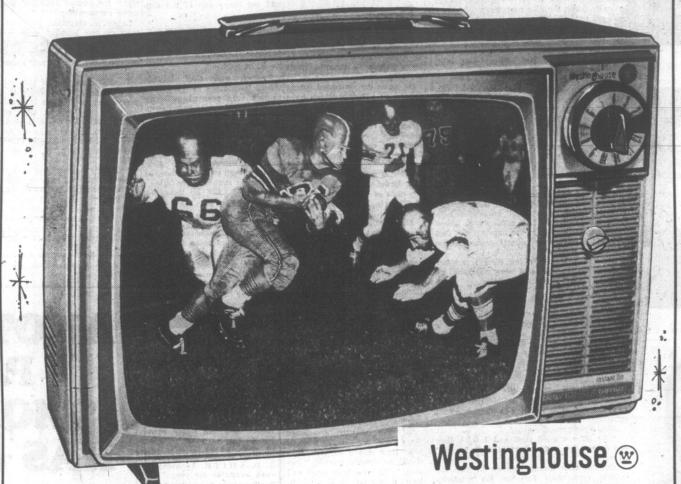
Jack Nichol said it would take that long before the Supreme Court of Canada can be asked to hear an application for leave to appeal contempt of court convictions. If it is heard, bail can be granted.



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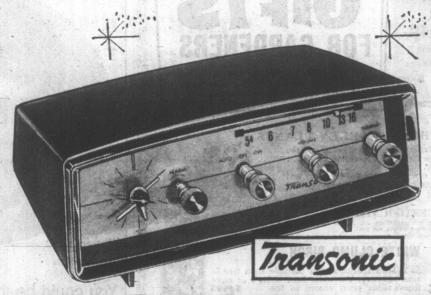
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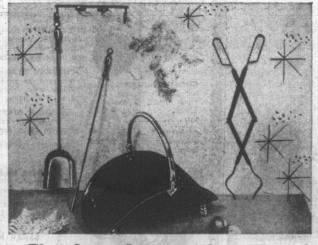
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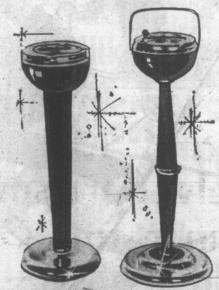
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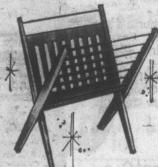
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Tempers Flare as Council Approves Wage Increases

By JIM HUME Times City Hall Reporter

Tempers were testy at Victoria city council meeting Thursday as aldermen formally debated pay infor city hall department

a fiery but erratic speech Ald. Robert Baird loudly stated that he was against pay increases, not because he challenged the competency of city hall staff, but because the timing was wrong.
"My quarrel is not with the city manager,

he said. "It is just that these increases are ill timed coming as they do before we enter negotiations with the rest of the staff. We are going to be faced with some tough

bargaining in the near future and I think we should bargain with the other employees first then with the senior staff.'

Ald. Baird also spoke against the hiring of an independent survey team to do a job relativity study within city hall.

"What do we have a personnel man and a city manager for?" he asked. "They are capable of doing this job."

Ald. Baird ran into heavy fire from fellow

aldermen Ian Stewart and Hugh Ramsay. "It's always a good and popular cause to be against wage increases," said Ald. Ramsay. "It's like fighting for the sanctity of motherhood, you know the majority will support you."

If the rebuke registered Ald. Baird didn't respond, But he did a few minutes later when

respond. But he did a few minutes later when Ald. Stewart said it was unfortunate that both matters were being discussed in heated

"So much can be lost in the heat of argument," he said. "But I suppose it gives our friends in the press something to write

The barb brough Ald. Baird to his feet with charges of unfair comment.

"I resent that last remark," he snapped. "He's (Ald. Stewart) always doing this sort

of thing.
"I am not electioneering. We are here to say what we want to say and that's what I'm going to do. I know I sound like a Communist or something but I'm here to say what I believe and think."

Mayor Hugh Stephen chided Ald. Baird

"I am sure Ald. Stewart was merely speaking his mind, Ald. Baird. He has his rights, too."

In the scrambly debate which several times crossed the borderline of the two issues involved-the salary increases and the hiring the consultant firm-each alderman appeared to have a different view on the percentage amount department head salaries would be increased.

Ald. Baird stayed solidly with an 11 pe cent figure, Ald. Percy Frampton, who backed Ald. Baird in his stand, took a long range view stating that the increases meant that total wage expenditures would increase 76 per cent in eight years at the present rate of

Ald. Ramsay had worked the proposed increases out on a monthly basis.

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to 7.2 per cent," he said. "I too would like to help stop inflation, but I don't think we should pick on one segment of the work force to start. These people have not had a pay increase for 19 months and I think they merit one to keep them in line with other comparable jobs."

Ald. Baird stated that a check made on other municipalities of comparable size showed that Victoria was paying higher department head salaries than most. city manager gets this increase

(from \$20,000 a year to \$22,500) he will be paid almost as much as the city manager of Vancouver," he said. "And Vancouver last half a million people and a \$50 million budget."

Mayor Stephen intervened. "I think it should be pointed out, Ald. Baird, that Vancouver does not have a city manager. It does have two commissioner basically doing the city manager's job. They each get paid \$25,000 a year."

The salary increases were approved by a vote of 6-2 with Ald. Baird and Ald Frampion casting the negative votes.

But the battle was far from over. Although the debate had touched on two subjects during the wage dispute it now zeroed in on the hiring for \$4,500 of a firm of experts to conduct the job relativity study. 'Can a man not at that salary

manager Dennis Young) look after a job of this kind?" asked Ald. Baird. "Everybody rushes to say he's so capable. If he's so capable why can't he do the job here? "He's capable, we all know he's capable so let him do the job."

Ald. Cecil Parrot said that "for the life of me I can't see the objection. I think we are doing the right thing to call on outside help for a job of this kind. I think if you check with other businesses in the city you will find that this is quite the normal procedure for this type of study.

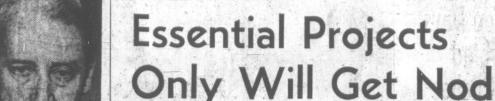
Ald. Stewart said he felt there was some confusion in the minds of some aldermen as to exactly what the study entailed.

"This is not a job fitness analysis," he said. "It's a job analysis as opposed to a personality study. The city manager makes the decisions on who is doing a good job or a bad job. That decision remains and must remain with him. But this is a very importand and highly specialized type of

This study will tell the city manager which job is important as compared with another and will provide very important guidelines for the future."

Ald. Frampton disagreed. "We have a good staff and I think they can do this job and make this study for us,"

On the vote council agreed to hire the outside consultants for the job relativity study by a vote of 5-2 with Aldermen Baird and Frampton registering the negative votes and Ald. Lloyd Clarkson abstaining.



COLUMNIST Frank Tumpane a columnist with Toronto Telegram for 12 years, died today of a heart attack.

'STUPID' BYLAW

Baird Loves Dogs

leashed dogs in Ross Bay to submit bylaws to ratepayers. Cemetery.

During recent months city THREE BYLAWS hall has received a steady

in Victoria and I am flabber-

gasted." Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said he was surprised that Ald. Baird projects nor the boards' demo-was surprised because the cratic right to raise their own original suggestion for a bylaw came from the parks committee of which Ald. Baird is the

chairman. that area where a dog can be on the money markets. walked," Ald. Edgelow con-tinued. "I wonder how Ald. Baird would feel if his mother or other loved ones were buried there and dogs were fouling their graves.

don't think he would appreciate it very much."

Ald. Baird replied that there were many people lying in Ross Bay Cemetery who had been dog lovers during their lives. "If they had the knowledge

that their dog couldn't come near their grave to visit they would be deeply grieved," hes said, "I love a dog as much as I love a human being-maybe The bylaw was approved by

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Thursday the cabinet will allow room" construction will still go dipping into its own pensions

24 school districts to put 32 money bylaws totalling \$48.3 Contractors civic elections next month. But he stressed that even if Protest

the bylaws are approved, it doesn't mean the cabinet will Freeze

BENNETT ON SCHOOLS

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Saanich and Gulf Islands He made the statement during school boards are the only ones debate on a bylaw which bans in this area granted authority new arena in Saanich is proof whole shot. We're not going to

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Saanich school board was

The premier said the government does not wish to interfere with forward planning of school funds would be diverted to same stance with new hospital The premier said the govern-

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He said the government will been protested by the Van-not stop any individual school couver Island Building and could be eased at any time so board from fleeting the cours do Construction Trades Council. we don't want to hold up their bylaws at least."

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Mr. Bennett stressed that

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will not share any of the con- night, the council criticized the struction to proceed even while funds were restricted to select-Labor is abundant and con- ed projects now.

Ald. Robert Baird told Vic
Ald School boards by Education this time of year, the council these people who say essential toria city council Thursday that the loves dogs as much as he loves dogs as much as he week. he said.

All school boards by Education this said. This means healthy comclassrooms aren't enough (for a petition for contracts and lower rounded construction program) they can still go into the money The high number of bids—at markets themselves.

that this is the best time of interfere with the democratic year to build, the council added, authority of the school boards to

Facilities deferred now will be borrow.

hall has received a steady stream of complaints regarding the presence of dogs in the cemetery.

"This is a stupid bylaw," said Ald. Baird. "I am surprised, I am none of the best dog lovers in Victoria and I am flabber
"The premier said the govern
"Facilities deferred now will be needed later and will cost more because the said he was not prepared when finally built, the council to reveal "how many millions" the provincial government said. Premier Bennett has asked school boards not to seek funds for non-essential needs, stressing that this is a bad time to government funds and cash flow.

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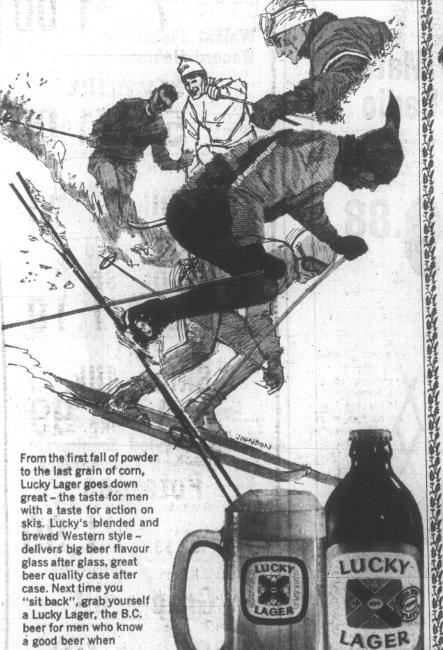
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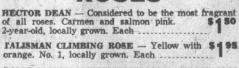
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OPPOSED TO TIES WITH U.S.

Bennett Wants One Market For English-Speaking Area

Premier Bennett Thursday federal economic surveys break "We pay a great price for said he was opposed to economic union with the United regions and that's how he felt States because he wants to see the nation should be organized."

"We pay a great price for unity," he said of B.C. "He had a ruged that States because he wants to see the nation should be organized." a common market developed to include Britain, all of North America, New Zealand and tario, The Prairies and British "But a dollar sign isn't the "But a dollar sign isn't the

should be made to join Canada separate instead of joining into other B.C. complaints) there and the U.S. in an economic a single jurisdiction. union to maximize the benefits of resources and technology in the president of the presiden

Mr. Bennett said he wants to see an English-speaking common market established instead but "not to compete as an enemy arginst the Name of the Provinces while they ment) are treating them, there would be more protests and the Liberal press, TV and radio wouldn't be able to brainwash them." enemy against the European Common Market."

He said his hope is for step-by-step advancement until "all the world is a common market and we have abolition of tariffs." Within Canada, he said all

Public Outcry First Step

VANCOUVER (CP) — Van-couver's chief weather forecas-ter said Wednesday politicians won't take firm action to clean up the air until forced to do so y public outery.

John B. Wright said in an in-

terview the problems of air pol-lution are being studied in only a few limited areas by eithe

Meanwhile, he said, air pollution is becoming more serious as industrial growth continues try to dip into the alms box at St. Marie Roman Catholic Church here thunder roars and lightning flashes. Infuriated by repeated raids on the alms box the priest, Father Freyssinet,

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He was asked for comments on a speech this week by Attorney-General Robert Bonner arguing that another effort

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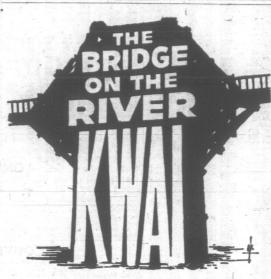
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In a wire to the Vancouver Stock Exchange Thursday, the commission said the cease-trading order was issued "pending an analysis and assessment Churchill added .18 to \$1.45. of the geological information presently to hand . . ."

Silverknife earlier published a report by a mining engineer

that the company has sufficient tonnage of high grade silver and lead ore to warrant a 500-ton mill at its property in northern In over-the-counter trading at

the VSE Thursday, Silverknife sold between \$3.15 and \$4 a share. Commission chairman William Irwin said the inquiry would entail going into a number of old geological reports dealing with the Silverknife property, formerly known as the Silver Tip

He said the company's pre-liminary geological report, made public Monday before the price of shares went up, was cleared by the securities commission on condition that it go out over the consulting engineer's signature.
This was done.

"Subsequently to that certain matters were brought to our attention that warrant inquiry," Mr. Irwin said. Silverknife was trading in a thin market. The fact that only 300,000

shares of Silverknife are out-standing "probably accounts for the rapid increase in price," he Meanwhile; the commission has been told Silverknife would issue a more comprehensive re-

port on its claims Monday, pending clearance by the commission. In trading at Toronto today gold stocks continued to move

ahead strongly.
On Wall Street a recovery by blue chips was the feature as trading resumed after a one-day

holiday.
AT TORONTO among golds. McIntyre moved up 41/4 to 87, Dome Mines 2% to 57% and Campbell Red Lake 1% to 27. In industrials, Inco advanced 3% to 125, Noranda, Falconbridge and MacMillan Bloedel 1¼ each to 52%, 88 and 25½ respectively.

In base metals, Denison gained 1% to 82½ and Pine Point and Hudson Bay Mining 1½ each to 51½ and 59. Among western oils, Canadian Superior Oil was up 2¼ to 48%.

AT NEW YORK gold mining stocks on the big board continued to hold sharp gains as they responded to the international run on gold.

Other nonferrous metal stocks is and in the advance by golds.

joined in the advance by golds. American Smelting and International Nickel gained three or more.

AT MONTREAL International Nickel and Denison mines highlighted trading today with gains of more than two points each Most other changes were fractional.

AT LONDON the stock market ontinued Thursday's downward trend today after a mid-morning rally failed to generate enough

BM Assets Reach Record Peak

Montreal assets reached a new peak of \$6,132 million at the Oct. 31 year-end and loans, deposits and earnings also at-tained record levels, according to the bank's 150th to the bank's 150th annual statement, published today.

The report is the first under the revised Bank Act and incorporates revenue and exenses figures for the first time.

B of M assets moved well over the \$6 billion level and showed the largest growth in the bank's history, with an increase of \$642 million or 11.7 per cent over the 1966 figure. Loans outstanding were \$3,829 million, up \$485 million or 14.5 per cent from a year ago, while deposits rose \$613 million of 12.3 +21/2 Personal savings rose \$246 per cent, to \$5,608 million. million to \$2,553 million from the comparable 1966 figure of \$2,307 million.

FUND HIGH Net earnings after taxes for record high of \$20,720,444, an and abroad were also at a the bank's 1,030 offices at home increase of 4.1 per cent over 1966 earnings and equal to 68 cents on each par-\$2 share, versus an equivalent of 66 cents last year.

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for losses," which represent the "inner reserves" of the bank now disclosed, show a net increase of \$7 million to \$75 million after provision for losses on loans and for valuations of securities

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The intermediate section of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will neet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Douglas-Hillside for a trial survey at the Freeman King Park, going in from Francis Park.

sion has ordered suspension trading in Vancouver of Silver-knife Mines Ltd., an unlisted general weakening in prices in moderate pre-noon trading.

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the intense feeling in this area, of causing the controlled action to run out of control."

Labor Urged VANCOUVER (CP) - B.C. To Settle lumber exporters expect an unsettled time ahead as a result of the devaluation of the British

By VICTOR MACKIE

Sales Co. Ltd., said a lot depends on whether major OTTAWA - Labor Minister mpetitors such as Sweden and John R. Nicholson protested in the Commons Thursday that it "Whatever happens, it will be was becoming far too common for parties involved in labor an unsettled period," he said. disputes to look to Ottawa to

J. V. Clyne, chairman and chief executive officer of Mac-Millan Bloedel Ltd., said he thinks the outcome will mean no rights under labor laws and good for Canadian lumbermen. work out their own solutions, as "Canadian exporting combe was questioned on the crisis panies will be adversely af-fected by the devaluation of the Montreal, Quebec City and Trois Rivieres. A slowdown by "We are assessing the situa-tion very carefully but at this tional emergency as products

time it is difficult to estimate destined for export pile up on effect of the British the docks. Exporters of bulk commodities such as newsprint, flour and asbestos have escalated loading times 25 to 50 per cent longer than they were prior to the slow-down. Shipping rates have been raised by some lines by 25 per cent to compensate

for higher handling charges. Canadian export markets are being lost because the resumption of the dispute between the stevedors and ship operators.

The minister raised his voice in protest and admonished the two parties involved in the St. awrence ports dispute when he was urged by opposition memers to intervene and force a settlement.

Nearly 1,000 Montreal longshoremen were dismissed from work Thursday as the shipping federation of Canada charged them with continued "low pro-Mr. Nicholson said, "frankly

is becoming much too common for the parties to collective bargaining to turn to govern-ment for an imposed solution. The act places the responsibility

Can-Fer Makes **New Share Bid** To Bralorne

TORONTO (CP) — Can-Fer Mines Ltd. of Toronto has offered to buy at least 300,000 outstanding shares of Bralorne Pioneer Mines Ltd. of Vancouver for \$2.10 a share.

Can-Fer chairman Paul Porzelt said that if his company decided not to buy all the shares deposited under the offer it would subscribe for them on a pro-rate basis.

The offer closes Dec. 27. Earlier Can-Fer and another irm, Cemp Investments Ltd. of fontreal, had both offered to buy 340,000 treasury shares of rne, but Bralorne directors turned down the offers

ized shares of which 1,617,450 are outstanding. Primarily gold-mining company, it also has interests in petroleum and pre-stressed concrete. Its shares closed at \$1.84 on the Toronto Stock Exchange Thursday.

Can-Fer produces iron ore and prospecting for copper in

\$ EXCHANGE

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in te Canadian funds was up 3/32 07 23/32. Pound sterling was up \$2.60 11/16. NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dolla down 3/16 at 92 53/64 in terms of U.S funds. Pound sterling down 1/64 22.42.

CARTER REPORT PLANS LONDON (AP) — After de- don Clearing Banks recognizes The union has already protest- EXPECTED NEXT WEEK

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Sharp is expected to clarify the government's intentions on the Carter tax report in his November 30 budget message, informants say.

The cabinet has approved the statement which Mr. Sharp will make on the far-reaching report handed to the government last spring. The statement will end some uncertainties about the report, which recommends taxation of all income, including capital gains.

Fate of the exhaustive royal commission study has been put in doubt by an overwhelming rejection of all parts of the report by much of the business community.

BUSINESS VIEWS

City Chamber Remains Silent

By AB KENT Business Editor

The federal government's decision to proceed with a national medicare plan next year has been condemned by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in view of current belt-tightening.

But Victoria Chamber of Commerce will be satisfied to let the na-

zation speak for it rather than sending its own sub-Ottawa as it did earlier this year as

cutbacks on gov ernment spendin g were demanded.

The reason for the silence this time as explained by new president William Armstrong is that although it would be in the best national interest to defer the cost of medicare in the immediate future, to bring the scheme in will be a direct benefit to B.C.

Since B.C has its own medicare plan it stands to gain by getting financial support from the federal government when a national medicare plan is brought in.

Rather than be accused of parochialism by the rest of Canada through supporting the government's plans, or of clashing with the national chamber organization on government-spending policy; or be criticized locally if it opposed federal medicare timing, the chamber is keeping still.

It is a box Mr. Armstrong would rather not be in.

* * * Re-entry to the mortgage lending field is one of the sources of fresh borrowed capital being urged by a vancouver group holding about 12 per cent of the shares of Coronation Credit Corp. Ltd., a B.C.-chartered company dating from 1954 and known until 1961 as Corona-

tion Mortgage Co. Ltd. Heading the group hoping to be voted to the board of

ing Monday in Vancouver is Peter Paul Saunders, former the company holding the largest block of Coronation shares.

Among its directors are W. J. Ferguson Jr., R. M. Hungerford and R. I. Nelson, who with Coronation directors Saunders, D. S. Beatty, and G. D. Sherwood are proposed as a slate for the new board including Latham Burns, A. J. N. Foss and W. F. Mitchell.

Along with Coronation president Dennis L. Clayton, Mr. Saunders was a founder of Coronation Credit. Mr. Clayton, with 8 per cent of the firm's stock (6 per cent voting), is reported to be ill and considering retirement.

Mr. Saunders said the com-

pany is "drifting" and needs rejuvenation.

In its annual report for the year ended July 31, 1967, conation stated net earnings of \$126,652 on \$3.6 million gross, compared with \$118,694 on \$4.86 million gross income the previous year.

The new earnings amount to about nine cents per common share outstanding.

Many Canadian company reports in the last 18 months have been prepared in two languages, French and Engas a recognition French-Canadian cultural aspirations. Some have been in French only. But the ninemonth report of the French Petroleum Co. of Canada Ltd., dated Sept. 30, is entirely in English head of Laurentide Financial

Corp.
Mr. Saunders is president of Douglas Developments Ltd.,

Bank Boosts Lending Rate

TORONTO (CP) - The Cana dian Imperial Bank of Commerce today announced a general upward revision of onehalf of one per cent in lending

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The techniques worked out at the research station in Kentville, N.S., would add \$1,000,000 to the revenue of

Recent experiments with 10,000 eggs showed hatachability on broiler-type eggs could be increased to 80 per

cent if stored properly.

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normal practice of large end up; eggs stored longer than 10 days should be turned on the 10th and 18th day; storage temperatures of 52 degrees at 75-80 per cent humidity is recommended; eggs should be sealed with a plastic film,

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'It Will All Make Sense' To Power Squadron Pupils

By SHIRLEY HEWETT

Armed with your sandwich lunch, and maybe some misgivings, you board your designated boat early Sunday morning at Tsehum Harbor. Instructions for your cruise begin "From point of embark-

ation proceed to Lat. 48 deg. 41.6' N and Long. 123 deg. 23.7' W." Followed by a list of questions: (How many cables are you from the nearest

Heweti Instructions continue, "Proceed (by time) one mile past this buoy, then alter course to fetch Patey Rock 4 cables to starboard. (Take a four-point bearing on Petey Rock. Are you on course?)

You hope you are not alone in your confusion.

At least, you are not alone. A 28-boat armada transports 86 other students, all determined to find out if, as the instructor promised, "it will all make sense ... eventu-

But relief is in sight. "Rendezvous for lunch will

take place at 1200 hours, at

Birdseye Cove."
This is the Power Squadron's Foul Weather Cruise, scheduled as a practical exercise for students in the Night School Basic Piloting Courses. An annual expedition, it gives them a change to take bearings and fixes, plot a course, identify the various naviga-tional aids, and generally apply the theory which they've been learning for the

past seven weeks.

Members of the Power Squadron volunteer their services and their boats, which will vary in size from 27 feet to 45 feet. As well as the skipper and several students, each craft will carry a squadron proctor to assist with calculations.

Officer of the day is Victoria squadrom commander, Vic Griffin. Jack Houston, the cruise master, is in charge of the students.
The Basic Piloting Course

registers 98 students in Vic-toria, 16 at Sidney and 12 on Galiano Island. Also in action out of

Tsehum Haven on Sunday morning will be the cruising sailboats of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. An 11 a.m. gun will start the second race of the current winter series.

Turkey Head races, also scheduled for Sunday, have been postponed until Dec. 3. The final race in their first series will be held on Dec. 10.

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SHORT TACKS: Of the four boats taking the Sidney training class, three are student owned by S. Carnell, Col. D. Swinburne and J. Clark. The Sylva Queen will have Frank Loveless as proctor, with students Mrs. Clark, Mr. Dutton, A. Drinkwater and Dr. Groves . . . Leaving Canoe Cove will be Art Greenwood's Carousel, taking Clare Cope-land and Roger Austin, Harry Greenwood will go along as proctor . . . Dr. Ian Kenning's Jason with proctor Mr. Conor will have on board R. Garland, G. Walton, J. Hudson and C. Collard . . Sad sequel to a summer story . . The Evans-Atkinson trimaran Pacer left Victoria with great expectations for South Pacific cruising. Everything had been c a l culated—except the reaction of their young son to the ocean swells. He was totally, incurably seasick. The Pacer is now up for sale in

San Francisco, where she was

towed from Astoria, Oregon.

The Evans-Atkinsons are back

ROUTE TALKS 'NEAR RIOT'

umuly crowd of 500 persons jammed city hall jammed city hall Thursday night and shouted down city officials at a council meeting called to discuss a controversial plan to run a freeway link through the city's historic Chinatown.

Mayor Tom Campbell said later the meeting "was close to riot."

He adjourned the meeting after three hours, following repeated demands by citizens He said another meeting will be held within two weeks.



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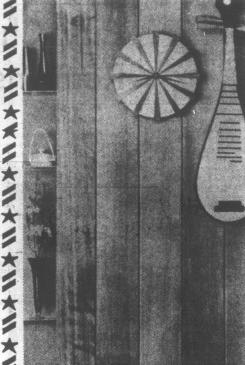
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Kierans 'Threat To Unity

Premier Bennett Thursday slapped back at Quebec Liberal Eric Kierans - accusing him of spreading "disunity" and taking unfair a d v a n t a g e of other Liberals in a federal leadership

Mr. Kierans in Calgary accused Premier Bennett and Premier Manning of helping separatists in Quebec through their refusal to permit extension of the French language.

"He's out campaigning for the federal leadership and there is no vacancy," the premier said. Mr. Bennett said Prime Min Pearson ordered four cabinet ministers back to Ot-tawa to stop their in-fighting for

the succession.

"The prime minister calls them all home and then this fellow (Kierans) takes the opportunity to get his oar in ahead

of them."
Mr. Bennett — who said he would support Paul Martin for the leadership "If I was a Liberal" — contended Mr. Kierans himself was a threat to Canadian unity.

Funeral Service For Businessman In Sioux City

Funeral service for prominent Victoria businessman Vivian H. Pugh, 71, will be held at his former home of Sioux City,

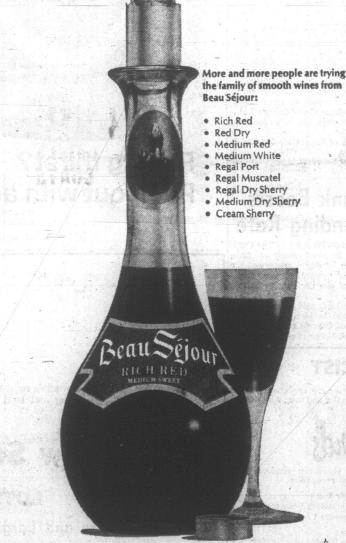
Pugh died of a heart attack Tuesday night in Grant's Pass, Ore., en route home to Victoria with his wife Ann. They had been visiting since

mid-October with members of their family and their grandchildren in Iowa and Nebraska, The Pughs lived at 140 Douglas and had been Victoria residents for seven years.

Mr. Pugh came to this city in semi-retirement, having been engaged in the meat packing and utilities industries in Iowa. After coming to Victoria, Mr. Pugh became active in financial gages and real estate under

American by birth, Mr. Pugh lived some 50 years in Sioux City, where his sons Dr. Phillip and Vernon Pugh have their homes. A daughter Vivian lives in Omaha Neb





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Hurts Economy

sconomy that Finance Minister begain in 1961.

Sharp is wary about in drafting his mini-budget proposals for is the real output of the country Nov. 30, and his regular budget per person, in the labor force plans for next spring, is the The real output of the country slackening productivity of Canais found in the gross national

slackening productivity of Canadian workers.

The Economic Council of Canada has been emphasizing the dangers of this in its last three annual reviews. The government has been trying to strengthen the skills and capabilities of the work force by bouring funds into job-draining days a per-worker real output to the standard standard leading to the labor force that year. This gave a per-worker real output to the standard leading to the labor force that year. This gave a per-worker real output to the standard leading to the standard leading to the effect of price increases.

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in preparation for next year's worker jumped 4.7 per cent in introduction of some Kennedy 1962, and by another 3.8 per

Sharp removed sales taxes on production machinery to help labor force grew steadily—by this along.

During the same years, the labor force grew steadily—by 1.8 per cent in 1962, 2.7 per cent

But he warned that the chief obstacle to attaining stable growth in the next five years was an excessive increase in prices and costs, running several times the gains in productivity for many several times the gains in productivity for the gains in productivity for many several times the gains in productivity for ductivity per man.

PRODUCTIVITY DOWN

Since then, figures have become available showing that productivity in 1967 actually turned down from 1966, the first

OTTAWA (CP) - One of the downturn since the current black spots in the Canadian economic expansionary period

bilities of the work force by pouring funds into job-training programs.

The trade department is encouraging Canadian industry to upgrade its plant and equipment in preparation for next year's worker impred 47 worker impred 47 worker in preparation.

Round tariff cuts, which will require Canadian exporters to be more competitive.

Last spring Finance Minister

Last spring Finance Minister

And by another 3.8 per cent in 1963. However, the gains each year have grown smaller. They were 3.3 per cent in 1965 and 2.8 per cent in 1966.

output of the country, measured in 1957 do \$48,408,000,000. 1957 dollars, reached

B.C. Wage Average Tops All Provinces

provinces, but extend as well to the Prairie provinces and Que-toba was 99 per cent, for New

By industry, the growth of wages and salaries has lagged for workers in food and beverdustries, most of those paying

for workers in food and beverages, leather, textiles, clothing and wood products.

At the same time, it has paid well to be working in Ontario and British Columbia, turning out iron and steel, transportations of the study also shows that the columbia or difference between wasse rates.

The comprehensive study covers the period 1980. 1966 when data is available.

By almost any comparison, British Columbia ranks richest, city-by-city analysis. Average weekly wages and Intervention Urged dutries were \$101.26, against a national average of \$91.23. The average in the Atlantic region Kootenay - Boundary municipal

Parking Fines Hiked

City, escalating its struggle with Nelson, who heads Association the automobile on Manhattan of Kootenay-Boundary Munici-Island, announced, on Tuesday, palities, wired Premier Bennett: hefty increases in the fines for "Urgently request you use parking tickets. Police Commissioner Howard R. Leary said tors and IWA to resume negothat effective Dec. 1 green park-ing tickets that have carried a \$15 penalty will go up to \$25. White \$5 tickets will go up to \$15, strike."

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wage provinces have fallen Prairies \$86.80.

In terms of their growth since their better-placed colleagues in 1949, hourly wages in manufacturing were up 120 per cent in A new labor department study shows that the widening income gaps hit hardest in the Atlantic per cent.

Brunswick 100 per cent and for

out iron and steel, transporta-tion equipment, petroleum or difference between wage rates of skilled and unskilled workers narrowing slowly in the five s to 1965 may now be re-

But this trend is subject to sharp variation when it is put to

GRAND FORKS (OP) - Two organizations have urged the provincial government to intervene in the woodworkers NEW YORK (AP)-New York strike. Mayor Louis Maglio of

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gress of modern man has dropped a little sand in the well-oiled gears of the Queen's household machinery.

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everybody wants to be a servant, not even of Her Majesty, in this day and age. The advertisement specifies

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The palace demands discreet people, pledges never to disclose what goes on in the Queen's private life, and a cast-iron promise not to write any books or newspaper stories even after they quit the

week. It has been done before by agencies representing the palace but the market for the kind of loyal servants needed for the sovereign clearly is growing more narrow every

The footmen are only part of a staff of around 25 or so who tend doors, handle meals and otherwise keep the Royal Family properly served.

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mateur Athletes Endorse Olympic Walkout

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A boycott of the 1968 Olympic Games by leading U.S. college Negro athletes was threatened today, and a young professor said it will be carried out.

"This country is not for us," asserted Harry Edwards of San Jose State College in announcing unanimous approval of his plan at a meeting attended by 200 young Negroes. Outside the South-Central Los

Angeles Church, where the three-day Black Youth Conference was taking place Thursday, violence erupted between a Black Power group and a small leftist band of pickets shouting obscenities and yelling such taunts as, "Bourgeois Negroes!"

One man was cut severely on the face, another shot in the Edwards said 50 amateur

dorsed the Olympic walkout. INCLUDES STARS

Among them are Lew Alcindor and Mike Warren, basket-ball stars of the University of California at Los Angeles, and Tommie Smith and Lee Evans of the world-record mile relay team from San Jose State.

Edwards said the group also included Otis Burrell, former Nevada high jumper, UCLA hurdler Ron Copeland and Hal Griffin, UCLA football player, In addition, he said he has communicated with athletes throughout the Western states and they will "go along."

Although none of the U.S. Olympic teams has been picked, Edwards said Negro athletes supporting a boycott were among those most likely to be chosen for the Games next October in Mexico City.

The possibility that their posi-

was ruled out by Edwards, a sociology teacher and former track and basketball star at San Jose State whose discus mark still stands as a school record. MUST 'EXPOSE'

"This is our way of pointing out," he said, "that the United States has no right to set itself up as a leader of the free world. It's a simple fact that America has to be exposed for what it is

-America is just as guilty as South Africa ever was." Racial segregation is the government policy of South Africa.

He said he expects all Negro athletes in the United States to stay away from the Olympics because "these people have to live in black communities and this will have a bearing on whether they compete."

Smith, who holds the world's record of 19.5 seconds in the 200 metres and the 220-yard dash, "give my right arm to win a gold medal in the Olympics." He said Thursday, however. He said Thursday, hower that he would join a boycott.

"I am quite willing not only to give up participation in the games but also my life if necessary," Smith told the San Jose Mercury News, "if it means that it will open a door or channel by which the oppression and injustice suffered by my people in America can be alleviated."



SPLASH PARTY AT AQUEDUCT

It was mighty sloppy going through mud and water as Politely (foreground), Braulio Baeza aboard, won \$57,000 Firenze Handicap Thursday at New

York's Aqueduct track. Second was Green Glade (left background). Despite heavy rain, Thanksgiving Day crowd of 30,000 watched splash party.

Bob's Fleet Feet Pack Cowboys Nearer Crown



BOB HAYES . . . three TDs

Drummondville and

season when Granby Vics were

allowed to sign Andre Dubuc who played in the Western Hock

Sherbrooke in turn wanted to

bec Aces of the American Hock-

ey League. This request was re-

ey League last season.

jected by the QSHL.

By The Associated Press

Thanks to Dallas' Bob Hayes and Oakland's stingy defence, the Cowboys and Raiders used the United States Thanksgiving Day to move closer to a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Hayes raced to three longyardage to u c h d o w n s that sparked the Cowboys to a 46-21 victory over St. Louis Cardinals Thursday night and sent them nearer the National Football League's Capital Division title and a beliday season shot at the page 2 beliday season shot at the page 3 belia sh and a holiday season shot at the RAMS KEEP PACE NFL championship and Super Los Angeles Rams, another Bowl.

And at Kansas City, Oakland vision, kept after Baltimore by Dickie Moore (above). Now intercepted four passes and rebelting Detroit Lions 31-7 in Deturned two for touchdowns and troit in the other Thanksgiving goals in 13 seasons. St. Louis clobbered Kansas City Chiefs Day game. goals in 13 seasons. St. Louis also hopes forwards Larry 44-22, enhancing the Raiders' chances of replacing the Chiefs two-game lead over Philadel-bria and Washington with the League's Western Division by Eagles playing at New York

Christmas and as AFL champs Sunday Cleveland.

and the Redskins at

Oakland, 9-1, still has one

By THE CANADIAN PRESS with a punt for a 14-7 lead and then taking touchdown passes of 59 and 30 years from Don Mere dither decision to drop out of the drop out of the drop of the Polenix victor of the Proposition, and Providence Reds beat Hershey Bears 5-4.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Phoenix Roadrunners of the Honenix victor of the Proposition, said woo of the four teams in the tracking touchdown passes of 59 and 30 years from Don Mere dither decision to drop out of the part of the proposition, and providence Reds beat Hone Ransas City of the Central for Dean Ransas C Drummondville E a g le s, had served notice earlier in the week that they intended to drop out of the league. The Eagles have since returned to the fold.

Len O'Donnell, QSHL president of the league, Queen's Own Rifles vs. Stockers, University Vikings vs. Tudors, Sports Centre.

dent, said following a league meeting that a three-man committee consisting of himself, Red Lion vs. Independen Junior High.

Beavers president Camille Messign p.m.—Inter-High

major points of consideration in a new constitution would be the matter of reinstated professionals which led to the Eagles' and Beavers' original decision to Park. Centre. 2:30 p.m.—Victoria Union, First Division, University Vikings vs. Oak Bay Gordon Head; second Division, University Norsemen vs. Oak Bay, Windso Park.

The present constitution does not allow for reinstated pros to

perform for any club until the SOCCER —Pacific Coast League, Victoria O'Keefes va. North Shore Luckies, son ran for two.

Beavers Follow Birds fore the big clash between Oakland and San Diego the following week.

Beavers president Camille Messara and Michel Politier, president of Camille Messara and Michel Messara and Michel Politier, president of Camille M

dent of St. Hyacinthe Gaulois, had been formed to undertake revision of the constitution.

O'Donnell said one of the major points of consideration in the major



INVITED to try out with St. Louis Blues is former National Hockey League standout

Backstrom Paces Assault As Habs Crush Chihawks

A fired-up Montreal Canadiens team snuffed out Chicago Black Hawks' nine-game National Hockey League winning streak Thursday night in a 7-0 victory paced by Ralph Backstrom's three goals. With star centres Jean Beli-

two others.

Rangers 4-2.

eau and Henri Richard on the

injured list, Backstrom, another veteran centre, also assisted on

In the only other game, Bos

ton Bruins downed New York

The results lifted the Bruins

into a 22-point first-place tie with idle Toronto Maple Leafs

in the circuit's East Division

while Canadiens, with 20, took

over fourth place from the Rangers, 19. Detroit is third

with 21 and Chicago sixth, 17.

Backstrom, who scored one goal Wednesday night when Montreal beat St. Louis Blues

ing period and once in the sec-ond session at Chicago. He now

Bobby Rousseau scored twice to Claude Larose and Yvan

At Boston, veteran John

Bucyk led the Bruins into the

has seven goals for the season.

LEADS BRUINS

winger Ron Ellis.

DOUG PEDEN Sports Editor

NHL SUMMARIES

EASTERN DIVISION

goal Wednesday night when Montreal beat St. Louis Blues July 3-1, registered twice in the open-ing period and once in the sec

MONTREAL 7, CHICAGO 0

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Penalty—Laperriere (M) 77.25.
SECOND PERIOD

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Tremblay, Cournover) 10:28.
5. Montreal, Larose (1) (Backstrom) ing. aities—Harris (M) :15; Laperriere Pilote (C) 1:31; Sevard (M), R. (C) 2:26; Marotte (C) 8:40; Jar-(C) 9:16; Laperriere (M) 12:30.

THIRD PERIOD

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7. Montreal, Rousseau (4) (Provost) after Green had knocked him

1. New York, Jeffrey (1) (Kurtenbach, Nevin) 4:59.
2. Boston, Bucyk (10) (Hodge, Espotian) 5:52.
3. Boston, Bucyk (11) (Stanfield, In the only game scheduled tonight, Pittsburgh Penguins go

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THIRD PERIOD

4. Boston, Williams (4) (Shack, Sanderson) 6:14. Sander against Detroit, Toronto coach Punch Imlach has to consider limited service for right-limited service fo No scoring.
Penalties-Westfall (B) 1:07; Orr (B) ELLIS HURT
3:39.

Shots on goal by:

Buffalo at Miami in the AFL be-On Eastern Safari

the second time this year as its big, fast front four harassed Kansas City quarterback Len Squash Entries

with another for a touchdown and Willie Brown returned a The club didn't have enough Los Angeles also relied on its defence, which intercepted two passes and one pitchout and recovered two fumbles, allowing the Lions only 108 total yards.

Detroit scored first when an interception took them to the chase for berthe in Monday's part of the chase for berthe in Monday part of

Angeles scores and Les Josephson ran for two.

big, fast the discontinuous bi Gets Aggies Into Cotton

alties-Dunville (P) 2:32, 6:53. Penalties—Hextall (R) and Clark (P 3:55; Cook (R) 7:42; Shvetz (P) 17:46. last quarter that enabled the Aggies to defeat rival Texas 10-7 in U.S. college football.

interception took them to the Rams' eight, but Roman Gabriel then passed for two Los Regular play starts at 6 p.m. defeated University of Oregon outright in five years defeated University of Oregon outright a come-from-behind 21-14

... BUT NOT PENALTY
giving Day college schedule,
Virginia Military upset Virginia
Tech 12-10 and Toledo, the Mid-

Distaff Divoters Can't Dally

fairway, but you can't criti-oize her for slow play next season. for threesomes and foursomes. "We haven't decided what the penalty will be," said

Canadian Golf Association.

AMERICAN EAGLE NOW CANADIAN

TORONTO (CP)-Three Toronto businessmen have purchased the 12-metre yacht American Eagle and believe it will stimulate Canadian interest in the famed America's Cup race.

American Eagle, purchased by Herb Wahl, Mike Pellegrin and Gerry Morris, was built in 1964 for \$250,000 and has twice failed to defeat other U.S. yachts for the right to defend U.S. Cup supremacy. The purchase price was not disclosed.

After renaming the yacht Golden Eagle, the three buyers said they believe Canada could make a Cup challenge in six years if the yacht creates enough interest, "Canada couldn't be ready in 1970," Wahl said Thursday,

"but we could be ready by 1968. That would make almost 100 years since Canada first challenged." International yacht racing started in 1851 when the New York Yacht Club sent the schooner America to England to win

the 100 Guinea Cup off Cowes, the Isle of Wight. The cup subsequently became known as the America's Cup.

FOR NORTH SHORE

Grealy Shuffles O'Keefes' Lineup

North Shore Luckies, consistent losers in Pacific Montreal, Rousseau (3) (Laperriere, fore Tom Williams and Phil Ess. Coast Soccer League play, are desperate for a win this

The New York goals went to is just as desperate to keep them from getting it.

Jeffrey and Ted Green tangled in the first period, both drawing major penalties and Jeffrey taking four stitches to leftrey and Ted Green tangled in the first period, both donald Park in their last home from left wing to leave room for Ray Telford of Nanimo and Peter Wilson has been shifted from left wing to leave room for Ray Telford of Nanimo and Peter Brett wing to leave room for Ray Telford of Nanimo and Peter Brett takes over from left wing to leave room for Ray Telford of Nanimo and Peter Brett takes over from left wing to leave room for Ray Telford of Nanimo and Peter Brett takes over from left wing to leave room for Ray Telford of Nanimo and Peter Brett takes over from left wing to leave room for Ray Telford of Nanimo and Peter Brett takes over from left wing to leave room for Ray Telford of Nanimo and Peter Brett takes over from left wing to leave room for Ray Telford of Nanimo and Peter Brett takes over from left wing to leave room for Ray Telford of Nanimo and Peter Brett takes over from left wing to leave room for Ray Telford of Nanimo and Peter Brett takes over from left wing to leave room for Ray Telford of Nanimo and Peter Brett takes over from left wing to leave room for Ray Telford of Nanimo and Ray Telf

tonight, Pittsburgh Penguins go With a newly-shaped side he against Los Angeles Kings, hopes to produce something

leaders of the Western Division. better than the eight-goals-forfive-games record O'Keefes

this duo that scored the only goal against UBC. Ellis suffered a sprained left wrist and broken little finger on

1 8 7 8-28 his right hand during Wednes-20 11 18-47 day's 3-0 victory over Minnesota World Cup Tourney North Stars.

In another move, Imlach is reported dickering with Rochester Americans for the services of left winger Jean-Paul Parise.

St. Louis is also strengthensize in an entermy to waste the national Research and Association aritimal Research and Association.

ing, in an attempt to vacate the national Basketball Association Western Division cellar, by call-has announced.

And Frank Grealy, manager of Victoria O'Keefes,

O'Keefes meet North Shore Peter Wilson has been shifted

drawing major penalties and Jeffrey taking four stitches to close a cut on the right ear after Green had knocked him cold.

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use Yvon Lacoste, who played earlier this season with the Que-

TORONTO (CP) - You still time limit on rounds nexts committee at the group's association also adopted the can blame a woman for year—a maximum 31/2 hours taking divots out of the for twosomes and four hours

annual meeting.

She is the wife of Phil Farley, president of the Royal

Fagles vice-president Joe Schafer said his club wanted Schafer said his club wanted Claude Cyr, who was outstanding in the nets in last season's Schafer said his club wanted season.

Canadian Goir Association.

We haven't decided what the penalty will be," said the penalty will be," said the penalty will be," said two-stroke penalty to any player or group of players found guilty of slow play. The Mackenzie of Saskatoon.

Canadian Goir Association.

Mrs. H. Indsey Mussells of Monors in a women's turkey competition at Uplands Goir Club. Winners of other divisions were Winnie Pinfield and Mary Boorman.

rule of men's golf that players must putt out consecutively on reaching the green.
Mrs. H. Lindsey Mussells of

Turkey Competition Isobel Locatelli fired a net 7

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ed Hargett passed Texas and M into the Cotton Bowl

Thursday with an 80-yard touch-

down toss to Bob Long in the

While the Aggies wrapped up the Southwest Conference title,

Orange Bowl - bound Oklahoma won its first Big Eight football

In the only other major

games on a light U.S. Thanks

American Conference co-cham-pion, trounced visiting Villanova 52-6.

to edge Edna Hicks by two strokes to win "A" division

Figures Show **Obvious Power**

British Columbia Junior Hockey League statistics offer a very obvious reason as to why Penticton Broncos enjoy a clear-cut advantage atop the team pile.

The Broncos, who visit Me-morial Arena Saturday night for a meeting with the Cougars, a meeting with the Cougars, a meeting with the Cougars, a "badman" honors. He has been defensive departments.

Four of the top seven players in scoring are Broncos. That includes scoring leader Bob Mowat, whose 15 goals and 13 provide him with 28

Wayne Schaab, Gene Taylor and defenceman Jack Taggart are the other Penticton players among the big seven. Taggart, for that matter, has amassed more points from his defensive position-21-than the best forwards of three teams.

FINLAY WELL UP

Alternating goaltenders Bob Belbin and Doug Thompson have combined to allow opponents only 37 goals in 12 games for an over-all average just over the Bob three-per-game mark.

Belbin is best with a 2.4 figure. Thompson has a 3.6 average and Victoria's Murray Finlay is next in line with a 4.0 figure. New Westminster defenceman

hit with 77 minutes in 12 games Statistics follow:

SCORING LEADER VICTORIA SCORIN

GOALARAS

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Murray Finlav, Victoria,

Jack Gilroy, Vernon

Brett Kneen, Kelowna

John Barke, Kamloops

Ray Matthews, Kelowna

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Red Lion Snipers Have Sorry Night

Red Lion Inn on the bottom of front of the hoop as Indepen-senior Men's Basketball League dents led 44-33 in the first half. Senior Men's Basketoan League standings Thursday night as Independents romped to a 80-60 ing leader as Independents took victory over the Lions at Lansdown Junior High School. Spotswood dropped 12 field the Mountaineers have been searing the beiabbers out of the

Harris Rides 'Cap Winner SAN MATEO, Calif. - Cana-

Harris came right back Thursday on another longshot, Sharp Curve, and won the \$20,000 circle for the 24 free tosses awarded Farmers in the second game in each of their last three two-game weekends.

Pointing out that other top day on another longshot, Sharp score of 56-46. Curve, and won the \$20,000 eight free shots. Thanksgiving Handicap. Sharp Curve paid \$68.60, \$24.80 and \$16.00

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ROE 810 Johnson at Blanshard

Poor shooting helped keep lies by poor performances in

Lions managed only 20 field goals and three foul shots for a scaring the bejabbers out of the goals in the game, 13 of which came in the first half. Close on Lorimer contributed 18 and breaking attack and determined

Bob Tomlinson had 16 points Dal Lansdell added 13 and Jack Lusk connected on 12 out of 13 free throws and had 14 points a two-point defeat. for the losers.

LABATTS (46)—Ed Kowalyk 3, John Devlin 6, Gordie Jones 18, Bob Brown, Chuck Bennett 15, Larry Montgomery, Barry Jackson 4, Don Strank, Jack Northup.

Northup.

FARMER CONSTRUCTION (56)—

Denis Horn 12, Bob Faulkner, George
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Wayne Farmer 5, Gary Ford, Fred
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Rick Humber 5, Dick Sparks.

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EXERCISE WITH HOOPS is demonstrated by Raija Karjalainen and Paivi Viljanen during display by Finnish girls' gymnastic team Thursday night at University of Victoria gymnasium. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.) Chinooks Shoot It hasn't been one of the great years for the 31-year-old, 10-year veteran, who holds a CFL record with 287 yards rushing in record with 287 yards rushing in game and was named out-For Twin Win

With coach Moe Turner promising some changes in amed outstanding player of the strategy, Victoria Chinooks are hoping to unsmarl at when Ottawa beat Edmonton least part of the traffic jam around the top of the Eskimos 16-6 for their last nastrategy, Victoria Chinooks are hoping to unsular at least part of the traffic jam around the top of the Inter-City Junior Basketball League standings.

Locked in second place with two Vancouver clubs—Killarney and CYO Saints—two points back of the front-running Vancouver Couver Grocers—Chinooks Continuing on both days will converted to the front-running vancouver Couver Grocers—Chinooks Continuing on both days will converted to the front-running vancouver Continuing on both days will converted to the front-running vancouver Continuing on both days will converted to the front-running vancouver Continuing on both days will converted to the front-running vancouver Continuing on both days will converted to the front-running vancouver clubs—Killarney and return home for Sunday's Keys, coach of Saskatchewan Roughriders, figures the cold won't bother the passing of Callage and return home for Sunday's coach of Saskatchewan Roughriders, figures the cold won't bother the passing of Callage and return home for Sunday's coach of Saskatchewan Roughriders, figures the cold won't bother the passing of Callage and return home for Sunday's coach of Saskatchewan Roughriders, figures the cold won't bother the passing of Callage and return home for Sunday's coach of Saskatchewan Roughriders, figures the cold won't bother the passing of Callage and return home for Sunday's coach of Saskatchewan Roughriders, figures the cold won't bother the passing of Callage and return home for Sunday's coach of Saskatchewan Roughriders, figures the cold won't be

League teams—Victoria Raw-lings and Vancouver Molsons in Saturday and Sunday double- fire Sunday.

Rawlings and Molsons start at 8:30. On Sunday, the girls will go to work at 1:30 p.m. with Chinooks and Mountaineers

NARROW DEFEATS

goals in the game, 13 of which came in the first half. Close on several occasions, the Inn-keepers wrecked potential ral-lindependents total. three points and last weekend the mountain boys were leading the Saints with 38 seconds remaining before going down to

Believing a double win may be needed to remain in position SAN MATEO, Calif.—Canadian jockey Wayne Harris is making Bay Meadows' punters sit up and take notice. After riding Mr. Brass to a win Wednesday which paid off \$123.

Tourse tabatts as Farmer in the other game. Seventeen of the 24 free tosses the pattern of winning only one game in each of their last three.

Independents II \$ 2 767 cgz 18 to has made some switches and Egard Davis.

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Labatts 8 p.m.; Farmer Construction vs. Independents, 9:30 p.m.; both games at Independents p.m.; both games at Independent p.m.; both games at Independe

things off at 7 p.m. Saturday and will be followed by the men Ramblers Decorate

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quarter Wednesday.

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Frank Andruski as receivers

But none of the six is as much a

Calgary won the opening

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Seattle Rangers Thursday night. of 49 and 17 yards from quarter-back Jerry Otterson. Fullback still has Herman Harrison, Lov Bob Jackson tallied twice on ell Coleman, Gerry Shaw, Bob runs of one and five yards. The Ramblers led by only 7-0 after the first period but explod-

> A crowd of 10.649 saw the Orange County will face the of an Eastern division

playoff in the league championwent out in 33 and ship game Dec. 10 in Anahein

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Little Ron Stewart **Big Ticat Problem**

HAMILTON (CP)—When coach Ralph Sazio, of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, is devising his defences for Saturday's Eastern Football Conference final against Ottawa Rough Riders, there is one player who must cause

To stop quarterback Russ Jackson passing, he can throw out a solid rush from his front four and linebackers. To stop Bo Scott running he can trust in tackle John Barrow. To stymie tackle John Barrow. To stymie the receiving of Margene Additional Parks of the receiving of Margene Ad-kins and Whit Tucker he has some of the best backfielders in Canadian football But what do you do to handle Hamilton defensive captain Canadian football.

the versatility of the smallest man in the Canadian league on Stewart?

Not only does the five-footJackson of course. He's the guy Ron Stewart?

eight lawyer wearing No. 11 run and catch passes with outstanding expertise, he also blocks as well as men and the course. He is the guy who makes your defence honest. "You can't overload someone else and leave him uncovered. and catch passes with outstanding expertise, he also blocks as well as men who dwarf his Toronto did and he killed them. stocky, 180-pound figure.

PROVED AN ERROR

Toronto Argonauts concentrat-ed their defences on Jackson, Adkins and Tucker in the sud-ROUGHIES HAVE BALANCE den-death semi-final Nov. 12 in Ottawa and Stewart proved their error by catching passes for the Riders' first two touch-

one game and was named out-standing player in the country in 1960—the same year he was

gers to catch the ball.

Keys also knows that, as long as his team plays as tough and strand will be able to play Suncouver Grocers—Chinooks tangle with North Shore Mountaineers in a two-game weekend under 12 and under 14 that will the conference—7.6 yards.

taineers in a two-game weekend series at Central Junior High School.

The juniors won't have the stage to themselves. They'll be sharing the spotlight with a pair of Inter-City Senior Women's Of Inter-City Senior Women's Soncis.

Under 12 and under 14 that will the conference—1.6 yarus, as his team plays as tough and with the conference—1.6 yarus, as his team plays as tough and with the division day after suffering a pulled wednesday night in Regina in beating the Stamps 11-9, there's little the weather can do to impair their game.

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anced attack than Calgary, which leans almost entirely on the passing arm of Liske, but uses fullback George Reed as the bread-and-butter man in moving the hall moving the ball. MISSES TERRY Williams, Calgary coach, is laving just about the same looking for some way to over-trouble.

Continental Crown

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - The Ramblers scored in of split end Terry Evanshen- MINOR BASKETBALL Orange County Ramblers who every period as they handed the who captured about every pass-last week won the Continental Rangers their sixth defeat in catching record available dur-Football League's western div- 12 games. ision title, put the icing on the Cake with a 51-0 trouncing of Nixon scored twice on passes

SAN JUAN (AP) - Chuck ed for three touchdowns in the

come the almost disastrous loss

threat as Evanshen-named the CFL's outstanding Canadian Courtney shot a five-under-par second quarter to effectively put the game away by halftime. player. game of the best-of-three series 15-11 in Calgary last Saturday

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Drummonovine 5, Victoriavine QUEBEC JUNIOR Theiford Mines 5, Quebec 7, Trois-Rivieres 8, Sorel 8, WESTERN JUNIOR Moose Jaw 5, Brandon 1, THUNDER, RAY JUNIOR Port Arthur 2, Westfort 4. "He's the guy who makes

"He can hurt you running, re-ceiving or blocking."

Eagle Hopes for Cold;

Jerry Seeking Miracle

for a miracle as they prepare their teams for Sunday's Western Football Conference playoff final.

CALGARY (CP)-Eagle Keys is looking for cold, windy, miserable weather and Jerry Williams is looking

The 2 p.m. EST game will be QUEBEC SENIOR Sherbrooke 0, St. Hyacinthe Drummondville 5, Victoriavi

CENTRAL LEAGUE Fulsa 5, Oldahoma City 2. Houston 3, Dallas 1 Fort Worth 2, Omaha 2.

EXHIBITION
Canadian Nationals 5, U.S. National
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Spokane 6, Nelson 2.

weekly award in women's five-pin division with 774 three-game series. Millie hit the top with games of 325, 198 and 251 in Mixed Classic League at Gib-

son's Recreation.

BOWLER OF WEEK

Crashing winners' circle in

Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest for second successive year is Millie Stafford, who earned

Exhibition Defeat DULUTH, Minn. (AP) - The Canadian Nationals, passing well and checking hard, downed the U.S. Nationals hockey team 5-2 in an exhibition game Thurs-

Canadians Avenge

day night. The Canadians avenged a 5-4 defeat by the Americans in an exhibition game in France Oct.



Great Saskatchewan has a more bal- be just bad bruises when Reed make to take up the slack left by the loss of Evanshen and reports indicate that Williams is



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ZONTIANS

Equality For Women Their Goal

By ELIZABETH FORBES Women in Australia and interested in the status of sex than we are Canada, according to Miss Dorothy Thompson, a visitor in the city from Ontario.

We might be more interested here, she points out, if we had the same

problems they have down there. ter of wages for instance, it's an ac-cepted fact that women in almost any



category you Forbes can mention will be paid 25 per cent less than men.

When Miss Thompson was there last year she saw huge advertisements offering positions for librarians. The salary was quoted. Then a sentence was added "females 25 per cent less."

In travel agency offices she talked to women who were doing exactly the same work as the men but were "de-moted" in the same manner. This situation is repeated, she in practically every place of work.

Miss Thompson was down under to organize clubs for Zonta International, a service organization of executive women in business and pro fessions. She was successfu Auckland, Sydney and Melbourne.

She explains that the word Zonta is taken from the Sioux Indian language and that it means "to band together for a purpose.'

An emblem used by the organization is a composite of five Sioux symbols with a big "Z" prominently displayed inthe centre.

* * *
Today, there are some
19,000 Zontians in 527 clubs around the world. As international field representative, sponsible for increasing these numbers. This fact sends her to many far-off places.

On her way home from Australia and New Zealand she made a side trip of seven weeks to Bangkok, where she organized a club under the honorary sponsorship of the

renowned Princess Preme.
She "dropped in" on clubs
in Taipei and Tokyo to answer questions and do a bit of "trouble shooting." Then she came home "for a short visit" before going off to Scotland to form groups in Aberdeen, Dundee and Edinburgh and to attend a charter dinner of the Athens Club in Greece in June

As you can imagine, she is n Victoria at present to interest executive women here in becoming Zontians.

Membership is by invitation and it is limited to one woman executive from each business or profession who is still gainfully employed and who devotes at least 60 per cent of. her time to that business or

Twenty-five members is Miss Thompson's target forming a new club. These clubs set up their own service projects and also support the international projects such as fellowships given each year to graduate students in the field of aero-space sciences.

How did she qualify for the interesting work she is doing? According to her own story, she retired in 1964 as librarian at Ontario College of Education on the University of Toronto campus. With every intention of going back to Ch eltenham, northwest of Toronto, where she and a friend had developed a charming home and garden from an old stone block barn and its neglected fields. She was also going to "get really acquainted" with her loom—for weaving, at that time, was her main hobby.

A Zontian since 1929, she took time away from that loom to attend an international meeting. There she met the officer in charge of the organization and extension and was asked to "take on" the work of field representa tive.

The result? She now lists as an all-absorbing hobby. And she's dedicated to promoting the aims and objects of Zonta wherever she finds receptive ears.

Rounding up and organizing her required number of 25 members takes time. Already she has been in Victoria for two weeks and she expects to be here another seven days at least. If interest in her project continues as it is at present, she will return here in January to charter a club.

Miss Thompson will be

home in Ontario's Chelten ham—and no doubt will be weaving beside her own big field stone fireplace-over the holiday season. Next year, however, she expects to be off again-to England this time, where clubs are in the making in Oxford and Birmingham.

And, of course, her sights on returning Victoria in January.

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EX-DRUGGIST RUNS

Three-Way Race For Mayoralty

DUNCAN—Retired businessman Elmore Clark has changed his mind, and is making the mayoralty race a three-way contest.

Earlier this week Mr. Clark threw his hat into the election ring as an aldermanic candidate.

But Thursday he said he had been persuaded by local businessmen to run for mayor.

Mr. Clark said: "I think the city is being run very well and I have no criticism of any kind."

"I'm only running to fill a vacancy."

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He said Duncan has progressed favorably during the 12 years he has been here.

Mr. Clark said: "There has been almost fantastic

progress in improvements."

He is a retired druggis' who operated his own business e and prior to that was in business in Victoria. Mr. Clark said: "I pay as much in taxes as anyone and I

would not like to see them go up much more."

Other mayoralty candidates are Ald. Hamish Mutter and

adult adviser to Teen Town, Jim Quaife.
Only nominee to date for the unexpired term of resigned Ald. Homer Alex is John Getz.

He said Thursday: "I'd like to get my feet wet in council-work and if I feel I can make progress I might try again. "I've been around this district 22 years and think it is ripe for expansion in certain directions."

Mr. Getz is in business as a painter contractor and also

* * * LADYSMITH

Doctor Joins Run For Council Post

LADYSMITH-This town was pality should be run by sound assured an aldermanic contest
Thursday when Dr. H. A.
Bowker announced his candi
Thursday when Dr. H. A.

Bowker is a resident of

seek re-election. Dr. Bowker said: "I will

Senior Secondary School.

Official reason given for his dismissal last month was mis-conduct in refusing to allow his

He had taught science and

upheld the school board's de-

Tonight, Saturday

NANAIMO - Dylan Thomas' play-poem Under Milk Wood

will be presented by the Yellow

Point Drama Group in Cedar Community Hall tonight and

Under the management of

workshop, bringing in friendly critics to pass judg-

Joan Morgan, the Yellow Point group has been using the play

One of them was Eugene Gallant from Victoria's Bastion

Theatre, who instructed the

players on voice, mime and The play went into production with the first reading Sept. 25 and the first rehearsal Oct. 5. 20 members of the cast have been busy ever since.

Thomas Play

Performed

ment on it,

investigating committee

superiors into his classroom.

social studies.

Gill Road and the centre of a aldermen Patrick controversy dating back 18 Ryan and Bernard Churchill will months over the cost of a sewer in the area.

FURTHER APPEAL ON DISMISSAL

He filed nomination papers specific promises this time last year but did not outside the fact that a munici- follow through.

Teacher Going to Cabinet

DUNCAN—High school This committee comprised a trict but keeps his teaching teacher Ken Hasanen will appeal to the B.C. cabinet against his dismissal from Cowichan Cowichan Cowichan the teachers still claim there is no justification.

He said his appeal will go to the council of public instruction, teach in Cowichan school dis-some time."

and from the school board.



GAGLARDI

PICKETS IDLE 1,000 MEN ON W. COAST

PORT ALBERNI -Picket lines set up at three MacMillan Bloedel, Ltd., logging operations near here today stopped about 1,000 men from

reporting for work.

The lines were set up at Sproat Lake, Frank-lin River and Cameron Lake operations.

The men were protesting the dismissal of two fallers. A mass meeting of employees was sched-

Deadline is Dec. 1 and entries should be mailed to

Gerry Furney, Box 333, Port

There was a young man named Gaglardi

Who promised a road to

He flew up in his jet Though the road ain't built

And said "Please excuse my being tardy."

What's a limerick? A limerick is a poem or

verse like this:

Port Hardy.

Can the Poets Budge Gaglardi?

McNeill.

oal politicians, Chambers of Commerce spokesmen, tourist industry leaders—have tried to persuade the B.C. government to extend the Island Highway northward.

Now the problem has been turned over to the least likely road-builders, the poets. Port McNeill and District Chamber of Commerce is offering four steak dinners for two of the best limericks dealing with the road situation on the northern end of the island.

It's a "no limit" contest. Anyone can enter; any number of entries can be submitted; relatives of judges and organizers aren't banned; there's no entry fee not even box tops from cartons of old political promises.

BOOKLET

All limericks must have reference to the road situation and the entries are to be published in a booklet to be presented to MLAs.

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No Power to Stop Mill Closure Resources Minister Ray Williston today said he had no power to prevent closure of Vanwest Logging Company's saw mills in Nanaimo and North Vancouver. The International Woodworkers of America wired Mr. Williston to stop the closures of America wired Mr. Williston to stop the closures of the many more than we could stop some corner grocery-owner or service station owner from new plants.

ecause 260 employees would be

out of work.
But Mr. Williston said the

The Incredible **Hippie** Murder Case

Here is probably the most nightmarish article. The Reader's Digest has ever published.

It is the true story of how, in just a matter of weeks, a nice 18-year-old girl from a fine family and with extraordinary advantages, became addicted to a hippie life of psychedelic drugs - and ended up raped and murdered, her head shattered by bricks and her body stretched out on a grimy boiler room floor. This is "must" reading for both parents and youth in a day when family ties are threatened and teen-agers are tempted by a world of fantasy in which they may too easily lose their way. Be sure to read this remarkable article in December Reader's Digest. On sale now.

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Yarrows Plans No Cutbacks

Shipbuilding is good for a long nature of new work, available time yet in Victoria and B.C. facilities, availability of skilled generally, Yarrows Ltd. general workmen and other factors. manager John A. Wallace said WILL GROW

Replying to rumors of further industry will grow, he said. shipyard consolidation in this area, Mr. Wallace said:

"We are going to make every be specific about future work effort to keep both yards busy." because of current bidding and contracts pending." contracts pending. There is no thought of cutting back at one yard.'

building facilities in B.C. after ment level possible." Dec. 31. Burrard is the parent Depot's Ogden Point yard.

"We intend to maintain the due to upcoming prospects. maximum work possible for the However, the federal govern area," Mr. Wallace said.

"The executive of Burrard out back on plans for new keeping both yards operating on other vessels." a sound basis so that decisions in addition, its shipbuilding may have to be made that may subsidity, being reduced progress

He said it was impossible to Starting at 35 per cent, the say at this point that there would be equal sharing of sinp 18 months from now will be 17.5 contracts. Job assignments depend on work in progress, the 1971.

As Canada grows, water-borne

Mr. Wallace said he could not be specific about future work

But he said Yarrows manage ment is aware of its responsi He was referring to the fact ment is aware of its responsi-hat Yarrows and Burrard bility to Greater Victoria and Dry Dock Co. Ltd., of Vancouver, will be the sole major ship-

There have been layoffs of 60 company of Yarrows, and has men in recent weeks and there bought the shipbuilding machinery of Victoria Machinery hiring would be the case instead

ment's austerity program has

not be too popular on one sively, falls to half what it was community or another."

Hospital Body

HOME GARDEN

Forcing Rhubarb Method Outlined

By HILDA BEASTALL

When the first ice forms on a tub of water it is time to do something about preparing

rhubarb for winter forcing. While possession of a deep freeze unit will ensure a supply of summer-

grown rhubarb, some gardeners still prefer to raise tender young pink stalks to pull stalks to pull from their plants early in the new year. With this thought in

Hilda mind, and for those who are not possessed of

Since darkness can be to prevent chilling, achieved by covering the tops of the plants with a tall narrow the more tender they will be,

not have to be naturally dark for this job.

Rhubarb can be moved and Rhubarb can be moved and reeve said. "They will be asked replanted at this time, so that two or three clumps may be the regional district will act on selected. Choose those having that basis." good crowns.

After replanting the remainder in deep rich soil, leave the Gallery Sale chosen ones exposed to frost on a path or anywhere.

If frost does not occur again

for a week or more, you'll just have to be patient for after all, we do live on the Pacific Coast and you can't have everything—mild weather and forced rhubarb at New Year!

A sale of paintings by Canadian artists and crafts by Victoria potters and weavers, held

or three nights out in frost, put last week grossed more than each one into a wooden box of \$5,200. compost which has been somea deepfreeze, here are some what warmed, but not dried, 1,000 persons, curator Colin from being in a warm base- Graham said Thursday. ment

A warm place is needed. This Have the crown, or buds, just A warm place is needed. This can be the corner of a heated basement, over hot water pipes in a greenhouse, or it may be a corner in the utility or laundry room.

Have the crown, or buds, just sold for a total of \$3,850. The remainder of the sale income was accounted for by crafts and Christmas decorations made by that the compost is kept damp but not wet. Use warmed water the.

barrel or a high cardboard but they will not be sweet like dian art and crafts for the carton, the place selected does those grown in sunshine.

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for rye.

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get to taste it?



VISITING here next Wednesday will be Oscar E. Pearson. western manager of the South African Tourist Corporation. He is touring Canadian cities to inform residents on travel prospects in South Africa. Mr. Pearson was born at Port Elizabeth and educated at Queen's College and the University of Cape Town. In Vic-toria he will stay at the Imperial Inn.

To Select New Council

The Hospitals Planning Council will help select its own successor under the new regional hospital district organi-

Hospital district committee chairman Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis said the new technical committee being established to work as an arm of the district will be limited to 12 members.

"It will be up to the planning council to decide whether they should be medical people," the should be medical people,"

Of Paintings

A sale of paintings by Cana-When the roots have had two at Greater Victoria Art Gallery

It was attended by more than

Thirty-eight paintings sold for a total of \$3,850. The

Proceeds of the sale will be devoted to the purchase of Cana-

You Never Had It So Good!

OTTAWA (CP) - While every- faster than the consumer price the gross national product at which is based on prices inclu-

—Personal income after taxes on a per capital basis has risen mate for 1967 is 20,405,000 and But the consumer price index, cent in 1957.

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—Personal income after taxes
—Personal income sation and services worth and product.

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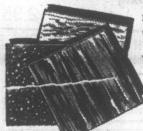
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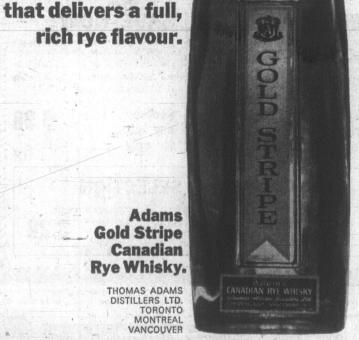
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Universities Told To Stand Firm

MONTREAL (CP) — The no direct reference to conflicts president of the University of between student groups and ad-Toronto said Wednesday univer-sities threatened by cadres of "radical dissidents" among stu-University of Toronto, but he dent groups should show "lead-ership not subservience." "It

dent groups should show "leadership not subservience."

In a speech to the McGill University Associates, Dr. Claude Bissell said the university is peculiarly should have a sense of self-confidence and strength since it provides training "that may determine one's economic status" and "a great deal of specialized knowledge upon which those in authority must depend."

But there were dangers that the position of leadership acquired by the university "may be threatened by the internal pressures that undermine its self-confidence and subvert its position."

Has become obvious to a "It has become obvious to a sidents among the student body that the university is peculiarly vulnerable to the show of "reasonable discussion and compromise," the university found it almost impossible to deal effectively with "crude force."

"If it replies to force with force, it may lose the support of the moderate elements who until this time have been indifferent," Dr. Bissell said.

Foster Parent Meet

The Family and Children' Service will hold a public meet ing of prospective foster parent

To House Committee OTTAWA (CP) - Ralph Cowan's battle to have federal compensation paid to victims of criminal acts took its first step forward in the Commons Wednesday. The House unanimously er a question of enlisting those adopted a proposal by Grant who know the university well Deachman (L—Vancouver-quadra) to refer the matter to the Commons justice commit-drawn from the faculty, from

of his motion, saying the cabinet is prepared to feed, clothe, house and educate murderers what was most important was house and educate murderers but ignores their victims.

"It has become obvious to a

SHOULD SHOW ENERGY

one-year visiting professorship at Harvard University in the chair of Canadian Studies, made

Victim Aid Referred

"I think the university can overcome those problems if it adverceme the chair of Canadian Studies, made ergy, and decides that its proper responsibility is leadership not subservience to any group, within or outside its boundaries.

It should be made clear that

tee. the administration, from business, from the state, or from

but ignores their victims, "The cabinet is getting to be known as the murderers' those "who know and underfriend."

CLOVERDALE AVE.



Ottawa Thursday night after collapsing in front of the

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Discussed in Letter

Premier Bennett Thursday, The Times erroneously re said he would never make ported that Mr. Bennett had public his reply to Prime revealed his reply in the text of Minister Pearson on expanding an Oct. 27 letter to Mr constitutional guarantees for the Pearson. The Oct. 27 letter dealt with long-standing policy.

Teacher Exchanges

He said there was nothing explosive in the reply but Mr. Pearson's query had been marked "confidential" so his answer was made on the same answer was made on the same

Mr. Bennett told the pres conference he still hasn't de "That is a rule of this office—I'll never release any cordespondence sent to me on a confidential basis," he told a

Pearson. Answers from all other provinces were tabled Wednesday in represented by someone if the conference is held, he added.



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Sale, \$97 19" RCA—Excellent condition, 1 only Sale, \$127 19" Fleetwood—Good condition, 1 only. Sale, \$137 \$27 GROUP (AS IS) Spartan TV—1 only. 21" Spartan TV—1 only, Sale, \$27
21" Fleetwood TV—1 only. Sale, \$27
21" TV—Light oak cabinet, 1 only Sale, \$27
21" Admiral TV—Consolo market. 21" Admiral TV-Console model, 1 only Sale, \$27.
21" Philco Table Model—1 only. Sale, \$27.
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21" RCA Console TV—1 only. Sale, \$37.
21" Motorola TV—1 only. Sale, \$37.
21" Westinghouse—1 only, Table model, 21" Westinghouse—1 only, console, Sale, \$37
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G-E 21" Low Boy TV. Was \$100. Westinghouse 21" Console TV. Was \$77. Westinghouse 21" Console TV. Was \$77.

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Sale, \$27
Rale, \$7

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G-E.	Sale, \$37
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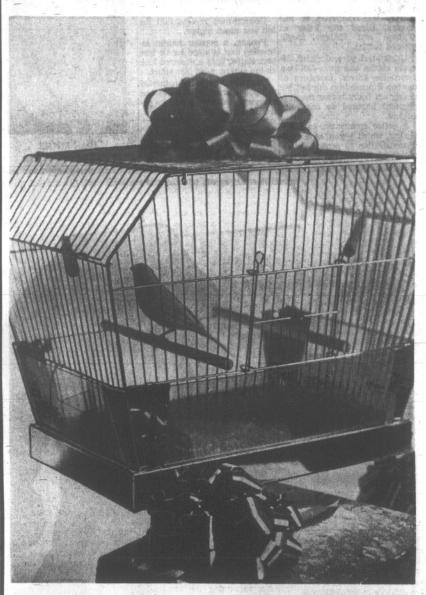
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Chinese, Malayans Fight Pitched Battle

PENANG (AP) - Malaysia's currency, left five dead and 91 normally peaceful multi-racial injured.
society was shattered in this Unconfirmed reports said the tropical island city today as toll was much higher.

Chinese and Malays fought priched battles are to the common t

A police spokesman said the rioting, which began as a mild demonstration to protest devaluation of part of the country's visits overseas a year.

pitched battles.

Using steel piles, daggers, bicycle chains and three-foot-long sword-like knives, members of the two communities clashed for nearly six hours before the government imposed an indefinite curfew.

Penang, a popular tourist attraction that is noted for its free port status, bore a deserted look as the curfew went into effect.

Hundreds of steel-helmeted riot police armed with rifles and carrying wicker shields patrolled the streets.

Canadians make about 500,000



JOAN SIMMS . . near end of tour

AUSTRALIAN MEN ARE A BIT ALL RIGHT WITH JOAN

'He Has a Tremendous Ego—But We Love Him'

Australian men are a bit of all right.

Take it from 23-year-old Joan Irene Simms, winner of the Rural Youth star achievement award in New South

The organization is equivalent to Canada's , 4-H farm club movement.

The teacher of home eco-nomics at Narrabundah High School, Canberra, visiting Victoria, disagreed with British author Elspeth Huxley, who said the Australian male is folk subserviently.

The writer in her latest and comprehensive book, "The Shining Eldorado," dealing with Australian life, complained that husbands don't treat their wives on an equal basis socially.

If he takes her to a club, for

example, he's more than likely to leave her with her own kind while he chats with his male cronies.

"What people fail to understand," said Miss Simms, that we have a way of life of

Whether or not her views

are general, Miss Simms was convincing. And it was evident she wouldn't exchange an Australian for a North American male specie. "I love the Australian male," she said with enthu-

siasm. "He has a tremendous ego, it's true, but we love him that way. He's an outdoorsman and always engaged in one sport or another."

She said a wife accepted the habit of her husband dropping

home from work.

"He doesn't sit there and drink all night," she said. "He goes there to relax and then comes home."

Miss Simms, who is nearing the end of an eight-month tour of Britain, Canada and the United States, won the trip for her practical achievements, general knowledge of the Rural Youth organization and personality.

Australians, true to form, also seemed to have backed a winner in many fields of

As a cook, she appears to

have few peers in her home-land. In 1963 she placed first in a state championship cookery project. She holds a Royal Life

Saving Society Bronze Medal-lion, an "A" grade basketball umpire's certificate and a St. John's Ambulance first-aid certificate.

She is also a first-class rower.

While she doesn't paint, she is one of the country's most artistic cake decorators.

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MARCH MANIA

Dr. Lottal Hitschmanova of

the Unitarian Services Com-

mittee leads a hectic life as

she campaigns across Canada

for funds to help the children

and it is estimated they raised

between \$140,000 and \$150,000," she says.

"It was a magnificent ex-

perience. At least 85 per cent

of the marchers were young

-their enthusiasm is a very thrilling and very good sign for Canada's future."

Landscapers

Better Image

The province's professional

landscape architects want to groom their image with the nation's first private charter.

Notice of application for

private bill at the coming

legislative session has been filed by the B.C. Society of Land-

There are about 25 members

all holding degrees in agri-

culture, engineering or archi-

tecture, and they want exclusive

use of the title "landscape architect."

Their lawyer, Gerald Cross

first in Canada and it does not

scape Architects.

To Seek

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-DR. LOTTA

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Centennial office.

Arthur Mayse

agree with the answers given by "Dear Abby" to those who bring her their troubles. I don't think, though, that the wise lady whose column adorns our women's section was up to her usual form when she answered a mother whose child had bashed their hostess' prized cedar chest with an ashtray.

"I didn't notice Angela doing this," the mother bleats, neither did husm y band.''



friend, and is probably angling for a new cedar chest when she claims that the damage can't be

Well, that's as may be; but if you have ever sat trying to remain impeccably polite while a visiting child beats up one of your prized possesns, you may feel, as I do, that the parents damn well should notice.

You may even be convinced that they have noticed, but that from an extreme of ermissiveness, they refuse to

We once had a visitation from a couple who worried that their little Bobby might suffer injury to his ego if he were interrupted in his selfappointed task of wrecking our house, Luckily for us, Bobby in his maraudings came on an emergency pack of cigarettes tucked into our china cabinet. These he broke up small. Then he began eating the pieces.

At this point, permissiveness ended in a squawk. Bobby had swallowed a fair quantity of tobacco before his mama got to him, and was turning an interesting pale

Barring such fortuitous res-cue, I can only urge that the host or hostess find the moxie to ask that Angela be taken in hand ... thereby guarantee-ing a cool but mercifully swift end to the visit.

As I am sure you will understand, I have walking pretty much on my mind

"Miles for Millions hike, a student-originated and organized project that has captured the interest of this good-sport city, is only a day off: and for better or worse, my wife and I will be ambling along the course as two in a foot-slogging multitude.

The pity is that we won't be positioned to view the spectacle as observers, because by the way it has snowballed, the march promises to be an extravaganza scarce bettered since Moses pointed the Israelites toward the Promised Land.

Naturally, there are those who will not win through to the goal—and I have an uncomfortable conviction that

I could name two in advance. But it's going to be a let of fun, and in a grim sort of way, my wife and I are looking forward to sharing in

this modern hegira. By way of luggage, we'll be carrying spare socks and a freight of advice from our friends. These may count on us to avoid springing arches by stepping carelessly off curos: we won't collapse on damp grass, and when we hobble home, we'll soak in hot water with a tablespoon of vinegar added.

And later, or perhaps even before, I propose to give myself a quick internal soak in cold water laced with three or maybe four tablespoons of right Canadian rye!

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To our sponsors (and there's still time to back our team for any per-mile sum from a penny a mile up) our heartiest thanks. Support now stands at \$12.70 for each mile

we struggle. New sponsors are good fisherman Scotty Campbell, Jim Short, Kevin Bell, R. C.

Hamill, Mrs. L. P. Roach, Bruce Gardner, Alex Peters, Mr. and Mrs. J. Unwin, and two more readers who prefer to be anonymous.

A special message to Mr. Peters, who phoned from Duncan:

Dog Lancer will not be undertaking the walk—too friendly, and too fond of scheduled stops-but I will gladly sub for him.

WEATHER FORECAST GOOD

Peter and Casey Are Ready

marchers ask for?

A brisk 44 degrees and occasional cloud protection from the sun's rays have been forecast for Saturday's

mammoth Project 100 march.
If the weather is just right for hardy Victorians on a Saturday stroll for charity, it should suit a couple of special entrants too.
Peter the Mule and a dog

named Casey will be in there doing their bit for overseas student aid and famine-relief. Claremont High School students and friends have backed Peter (and guardian King) at \$1.88 a mile and the amount is still rising.

Casey is in for 22 cents a

and march organizers have announced no change in the route to eliminate fire hydrant hazards—Casey will be on his honor not to hold

things up. The marchers-university and high school students and a growing number of other citizens and public officials
—will leave from the Legislative Buildings staging area at tary has been sponsored in 8:30 a.m. Saturday's Project 100 march to

They'll head north on Government to Belleville, east to Douglas and south to Dallas Road on the 25.8 mile march around the urban area.

Registration of marchers

and sponsors continues right to the last moment — tonight at two special centres and Saturday from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at the Legislative Buildings.
Entrants can join the run

Malcolm Gillespie and Jack Traunweiser, plus 50 cents a away centennial walk tonight at The Bay (near the shoe department) and at the Maynile from the staff of the B.C. fair Shopping Centre under the canopy until 9 p.m. At least 10,000 are expected

to march and hopes for the fund-raising total have reached the \$100,000 mark. Three soup and crackers stations along the route will

serve the hungry hordes and marchers are asked to bring their own cup. Several army trucks will pick up weary drop-outs. Some marchers will more reluctant than others to

out-the list of high-

And yet with all the de priced talent is growing. nands made on her, she also finds time to help in other Duncan Lorimer, Victoria High School principal, will appeals. She is optimistic a b o u t Victoria's Saturday march for \$21 a mile, and a 10-mile bouns of \$9.50, all put up by students at the school, And B.C. Centennial Commitnarch for Project 100 because Calgary she took part in e largest march so far held ee chairman Lawrie Wallace "There were 19,000 people

is tagged at \$34.55 a mile. Like so many other people and groups, Saanich police have joined the march by proxy, sponsoring the department's cadet, Paul Bragg, at \$3.65 a mile.

Sybil Conery, western regional representative for Oxfam of Canada, one of the relief agencies which will benefit from the march, is being sponsored by Gulf Islands residents for an unde-NO CLOSED SHOP termined amount.

Among the missing will be Education Minister Peterson who reluctantly turned down a Victoria Teachers' Association. He will be busy in Vancouver but is sponsoring three marchers, including two

As marchers stride in at the end of the trek the legislative buildings' cafeteria will provide welcome refreshment. It will be staffed from 3 p.m. on by volunteers from the centennial committee office.

The route will take marchers, led by bands, through all four capital region municipalities. Further information on the march can be by calling 477-1808

QC, today said the application is unusual in two respects—it's the

Mr. Cross said the society
Blinko, 4865 Cherry Tree Bend.

tion papers.

seek to establish a "closed shop" type of professional For Saanich School Post

Peter the Mule and Casey the Dog didn't make it to Thursday night's Centennial Square pep rally but somewhere between 3,000 and 5,000 youngsters did.

Nobody stood still long enough for a more accurate

They sang, cheered, shouted, blew horns, displayed banners and made speeches. Hardly anybody listened to

Sometimes two bands were playing at once while a youthful orator waved his arms and proclaimed, "let's make this the biggest thing

the speeches.

The rally was apparently a howling success. Set to start at 7:30 p.m. it was underway before

was still going half an hour 'ALL CANADA'

Acting Prime Minister Paul Martin has sent along his best wishes for Victoria's Project 100 march. A telegram received by the

WATCHING US

organizing committee today "Best wishes for tomorrow" march. All Canada is aware

the significance of event. Good Luck-Paul Mar-

Man Missing

To Island 2

Vancouver police are

searching for former city resident Rex Jackson, 46,

who has been missing since

Wednesday.
The search was instituted when

eath the Second Narrows

Bridge, Thursday, The wallet

contained credit cards but no

The auctioneer was scheduled

lo leave Vancouver Wednesday

by ferry for Vancouver Island to appraise an estate in the Na-

His car was found locked in

Police have searched Stanley

Park, the shoreline in the vicinity

of the bridge and boats crews

are searching the inlets in the

eers and vice-president of the

company's western division.

Fine of \$400

After Fatal

Car Collision

North Vancouver this morning. His home is at 5838 Wiltshire in

naimo Lakes area.

CAR FOUND

Vancouver.

noney.

EX-VICTORIAN

On Trip

after the public address system was removed and the spotlights dimmed.

There had been some official concern at what might happen if 5,000 kids got out of hand in the square. But the "fuzz' had no problems. The

mood was as innocent as a Boy Scout weenie roast. St. Louis College, Lans-downe Junior High, Gordon

toria High, Esquimalt High and Yea Reynolds (that's what the banner said) were only a few of the groups flaunting their colors and their mini - skirted cheer

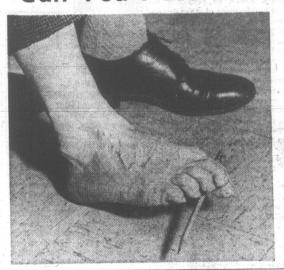
A few firecrackers, one water bomb, a few flower beds trampled, a few kids on garage, a few hi-jinks in-volved with shaking a flag pole. But on the whole a pleasant experience even for

the few adults on hand. The kids were identical to those who might have gathered in the '20s, the '30s, the '40s or the '50s. Just one thing made them look perhaps a

a purpose-just as they'll be doing in the big march Saturday—pushing a plan to help other kids in other countries—doing it in their own way without adult inter-

It was a happy thing to watch, even if you couldn't

Can You Pass the Toe and Pencil Test?



Try picking up a marble or pencil with your toes. Try it 20 times with each

Or stretch out your legs and bend your toes under and bend the ankles so the feet point toward the body, then away from the body.

These are foot conditioning exercises recommended for Project 100 marchers by a city podiatrist (foot care specialist).

"Marchers should test

themselves with these exercises then check for discomfort." It's an indication whether they'll go the route Saturday or end up in one of the rescue cars.

On the hike, take frequent short rests with the feet propped higher than the body. Alcohol massage is good, so is Alcohol massage is good, so is a fine foot powder. Ease shoe

better still, try a fresh pair of

Or air your socks, turn them outside in and switch them. Above all, marchers should avoid stretch socks says the doctor. And make sure your shoes have 1/2-inch the toes. A sturdy sole and a stout upper is recommended

for shoes. Take it easy on the hike, especially in the first hour. After the warm-up you can quicken the pace then take an easy gait intermittently.

If you get blisters or other miseries, don't hesitate to call it a day. Rescue cars will be available

You'll have lots of company. The podiatrist thinks about one person in 10 will go the route.

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER

60 MPH Service Offered By Hovercraft Applicant

PRESENTATION OF MESSIAH TO BE FEATURED SATURDAY the crew of a tug found Mr. Jackson's wallet floating be-

The combined Victoria Symphony-Victoria Choral Societies' presentation of Handel's Messiah, which will be per-formed in the Royal Theatre Sunday and Monday, December and 4, will be featured in a full-page picture-story in Satur-

The program is being sponsored by the Times on Monday night and by The Colonist on Sunday afternoon.

IT'S A PROMISE

Athletic Awards Due by Dec. 31

will get them before Dec. 31.

The announcement follows a schools, were broken-hearted. parents and teachers.

Leigh, convicted of dangerous The charge arose from an Sooke Asks accident on the Metchosin Road, Aug. 10, in which 35-year-old bus driver Russell Hurst, 4546

Chartwell, who, police said, drove through a drive-in parking municipality.

Eric Michelsen, Otter Point

society.

An election is assured in the sanich section of the rural society and Lionel Speller.

No one has come forward to oppose incumbent Hugh Curtis for the reeveship and there have been no additions to the five phrise of the seat on the rural school board, which extends from the society so that the wildlight for the resolution of the rural school board, which extends from down-town to be a member of the society so that the wildlight for anyone society.

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The promise was made today was anticipated by computers by the Canadian Centennial Commission in an Ottawa re- lease.

Speaking in an interview Mr. Lang said it is almost certain the service will open by April or May on three lease.

Mr. Lang said if his firm is licensed he expects fares would be substantially reduced with open by April or May on three certain the service will be substantially required the certain three certain the service will be especially in el ntary

A fine of \$400 with one year's licence suspension was imposed today on Janice Ludvigson, 2857

In B.C. 57 per cent of the school population took part in come in Each student winner whom he cold come in the come in Each student winner whom he cold come in the come in the

officials say. The B.C. department of education, however, says is has had no word on the matter.

Rocky Point Road, was killed when his car collided with one driven by Mrs. Ludvigson. Fined \$35 for careless driving was Michael Gallaway, 4358 Chartwell, who, police said, Chartwell, who, police said, whether Sooke will become a municipality. Municipal Affairs Department receive a formal application today for a government vote to decide whether Sooke will become a municipality.

A 60-mile-an-hour service between Victoria and Vancouver may soon be a reality.

J. C. Lang, sales director of Inter-Air Travel Ltd.,

says if his firm is licensed hovercraft service will open on three routes using 35-passenger vehicles travelling

And within 18 months the Island could be served by a giant hovercraft capable of carrying 800 passengers, or 24 cars and 250 passengers or 24 cars and 250 passengers at 250 passengers. cars and 250 passengers, at Service to downtown Nanaimo speeds up to 100 miles an hour, would take 33 minutes and He said the huge amphibian would cost \$6 per person or \$11 would be undeterred by waves return.

up to 12 feet high.

Authority said it did not plan to area. oppose the application nor even The managing

bronze crests. transportation service to the Lang, The company offices are at 1684 Robson in Vancouver.

He has just completed dis- when it is delivered. The announcement follows a schools, were proken-neared, wave of criticism by students, parents and teachers.

The crests were re-ordered cussions with Vancouver city council and with Mayor Hugh Britain will appear at the Air Transport Board hearings on

will have his crest by Dec. 31, about the service. The hearings are expected to Driver Injured

applicants for new services and routes by both fixed-wing aireraft and hovercraft.

Another hovercraft firm, Pacific Hovercraft, will also make representations.

PHOTS SIGNED UP

Eric Michelsen, Otter Point
Road, chairman of the incorporation committee, was to file a petition and sign a declaration it contained the signatures of more than 60 per cent of the property owners asking for a plebiscite.

The committee wants the Thieves backs.

The committee wants the

a high speed, riding on a cushion of air just above the surface of land or water.

A route connecting downtown The Air Transport Board will Vancouver and the Vancouver hold hearings on hovercraft International Airport would give service applications Dec. 4 at a 10-minute service for \$2.50. A spokesman for B.C. Ferry the Kitsilano or False Creek

send anyone to the hearings on a watching brief.

The managing unrector of Inter-Air, A. D. A. Mayger, who a watching brief. are searching the inlets in the area.

Mr. Jackson is Vancouver manager for Maynards auctionmanager for Maynards a

craft-known as

Allan Molyneaux, 21, of 895 Falkland Road, is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with facial cuts and chest injuries received in an accident

Thursday evening.
Police reports indicate Moly-

Times

Q. What is the address of author Brian Moore? M.M.
A. Care of Wing 4, E. 38th

Street, New York.

Q. What is the address of olksinger Joan Baez? M.C.

A. Her home address in Who's Who is given as Carmel, California, and her office address, care of Folklore Productions, 176 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.

Q. How many statutory olidays we have and what they

the betterment of the com-munity life of the Gordon A. Elght Are? O.S.B.

A. Eight, Latest regulations issued by the Industrial Relations Board in B.C. list the following: New Year's Day, Good Friday, Victoria Day, Dominion Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, Remembrance Day and Christmas Day.

The society said it is in "desperate need" of old photographs showing pioneer families, farms and scenes. Anyone who can help should call Bruce Bennett at 477-5764.

hires him under that designation insula, are Nels Granewall, is assured he has at least minimum skill." OLD PHOTOGRAPHS NEEDED FOR PARTY Gordon Head to Look Back Over 70 Years

be held next month for the Gordon Head Mutual Improvement Society.

The party will be held in the community hall at Gordon Head and Tyndall, one of the

tion.
The celebrations will be held with an open house Sunday, Dec. 10, between 2 and

The present hall opened

IT MAKES SLEEPING AT NIGHT VERY DIFFICULT.

a year or two there will be a new one its place. The recreation referendum passed by Saanich ratepayers

earlier this year includes \$470,000 for a community centre and swimming pool on the municipally-owned Lambrick Estate. It is phase three of the four-part recreation program. The Tillicum ice arena has

Hampton Park will soon do Stated object of the Gordon Head society is "to carry on any and all manner of activi-

Head district . . and to carry on the work of the original unincorporated society of the same name." Today's activities include tiny tots dancing, teen dances, monthly dances for the adults, garden club, square dancing brownies, guides, scouts, cubs,

already gone to tender and the senior citizens centre at

I AM DISTURBED

this would improve its

status and attract more youths

It also would help current efforts to persuade the University of B.C. and B.C. Insti-

tute of Technology to set up

PLANUIS PARSES

DEAR PENCIL PAL,

special courses in the field.

into the profession.

ACCORDING TO WHAT I READ. YOUR COUNTRY HATES MY COUNTRY AND MY COUNTRY HATES YOUR COUNTRY

For council bus driver Jo-

seph Belton, 2575 MacDonald,

and Coun William Campbell, a

contractor, have filed nomina

They join Couns. Edith Gun-

ning and William Noel, and A.

I DON'T HATE YOU, AND I DON'T THINK YOU HATE ME. I THINK ABOUT THIS A LOT.



DEAR ABBY

Marriage Isn't Answer Here

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

home life. My folks fight all the mouth open? time. They have been fighting ever since I can remember. They treat me like dirt and I want to she opens it to say NO! tell you, it is miserable and

My boy friend, Denny, is 17 and he comes from a home that's even rottener if there is such a word. His folks not only fight all the time, but his father beats his mother. Anyway, Denny has been crazy about me to the come of the company of the presental properties. The company is the company of the received a letter that's even rottener if there is just because he is a teenager? Ray worked all last summer the age of 30!"

Is this fair? Please say something in your column that of the received a letter that's even rottener at a very responsible job, and something in your column that of the responsible teen agers. Denny has been cracy about he get to work, we loaned think are ever since 8th grade and we are money to buy, a little sports car. to get a break on auto insurthinking of getting married Ray had already taken driver's ance. Thank you.

when he eraduates from high education in school. plus on the when he graduates from high education in school, plus on the when he graduates from fight education in school, plus on the school in June. If the army doesn't get him, he hopes to work days at a garage and go to trade school for mechanics at night. He's real good with cars

Should I quit school and get a job when Denny graduates? I'd have only a year to go, and could finish later. We wouldn't have much money, but we wouldn't need much, and at least we'd have each other. I need advice. Thank you.

DENNY'S GIRL

DEAR GIRL: Don't use mar riage as an excuse to get out of the house-no matter how "miserable" it is. I urge you to finish high school while you have the chance. The "later" you mention rarely comes. Children usually do, instead. COURTHOUSE **CAPERS**

scratched a fender.

SOUTHAMPTON, England (CP)-Hampshire police trying to trace a gang of women store thieves found the culprits were using a women's washroom in the courthouse to change into clothes they had

SHOPPING GUIDE

Special Diet Foods Found in This Shop

By PENNY SAVER

By PENNY SAVER

Trade my heavy-bearded man for the most handsome peach fuzzed face in the world.

ALICE

If you have someone who is allergic to certain foods in your family, especially if that person is a young child, you may be looking forward to a not-so-merry Christmas that denies all or part of your family the array of goodies that the rest of us take for granted. I have a friend with four young children, two of whom have dietary problems. They cannot understand why the foods that their brother and sister eat freely are bad for them.

Others have similar problems. Overweight people, or people.

Activity Centre in Centennial

Town the most handsome peach fuzzed face in the world.

ALICE

Plan Fall Festival as a princess. And, as the story goes, pass she did!

Happily, you don't need a taskmaster as unrelenting as Professor Higgins to develop a new voice. What's, important is to remember that listening can be vital. Make a point of listening carefully to the voices that especially please or important part, too. You can't project if you're slumped over or huddled in a chair. Little watch woice very, very appealing, she can usually win her point—even in a man's world!

Try yoga exercises to ingress your breathing capacity, which in turn will add more quality to your voice. Circulation and posture play an important part, too. You can't project if you're slumped over or huddled in a chair. Little or huddled in a chair. Little commentator. Invest in records worder speeches are always worder.

Others have similar problems. Overweight people, or people on a saltless or low cholesterol diets often find themselves caught square.

Activity Centre in Centennial commentator. Invest in records and let your ear become attuned wonder speeches are always and let your ear become attuned in a dreary round of permitted foods, afraid to experiment with new recipes or substitutions in the recipes they already have.

With these problem diets in mind I visited a local shop that with these problem diers in minu I visued a access subject to the served from 2 to 4 p.m. ronow these suggestions for a makes a business out of using recipes that cater to this kind of will be served from 2 to 4 p.m. talkative tune-up and you'll see makes a business out of using recipes that cater to this kind of problem. They avoid animal fats and dairy products such as milk as a matter of policy, substituting vegetable oils which are low in cholesterol. They sell salt-free bread, a loaf of white costing 25 cents, one of brown, 30 cents, and even salt-free peanut butter at items made by the members.

I asked them what they had that was a little special for the holiday season and they showed me boxes of their own candy. Chocolate-coated ginger costs 75 cents for a pound box. Fruit balls, made of a mixture of ground dried fruits and nuts, could be a treat for someone whose diet forbids the usual kind of confections. A pound box costs 85 cents. A date confection, rolled in coconut with almonds in the centre, sells at 75 cents for a

Christmas cakes, both light and dark, made with whole whea or unbleached white flour costs \$1 a pound. Other delicious cakes that could replace it on your holiday menu are date and nut loaf. 55 cents each; apple sauce cake at 38 cents or 48 cents a loaf, or banana cake at 48 cents a loaf.

If you are trying to lose weight but miss the little treats there are sugarless candies. Peanut butter cups are 55 cents a package. Sugarless chocolate bars at 19 cents for the small size and 45 cents for the large size come in many flavors including elmond, coconut, peppermint, bittersweet and milk chocolate.

Diet muffins made from soya flour are delicious. They cost ? cents each and 40 cents a dozen. Delicious sugarless cookies at 45 cents a dozen, made with soya and oat flours, are also perfect for the child who is allergic to wheat products but who shouldn't have to miss the joy of raiding the cookie jar.

If you would like to know where this store may be found, please call me at 382-3131.

CLUB CALENDAR

Card party, St. Mark's Angli-can Church, Evening Branch, tonight, 8 p.m. at the church hall, corner of Boleskine and Tennyson Roads. Open to public. Social evening, Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, IOOF, Tuesday at 7.30 p.m., Oddfellows Hall.

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WONDERING Almost every cent Ray made DEAR WONDERING: Not if has gone for insurance. And listen to this. When my

husband tried to get cheaper DEAR ABBY: Why must our insurance with another

DEAR MOTHER: I agree, it's ticket, been involved in any kind of accident, nor has he ever agers (especially boys) are poor risks. I am sure the insurance companies are aware of this. Despite his excellent record

They could consider giving a reak to students with better grades, because they are usus strive for a beautiful impresably more mature behind the wheel, I would like to hear from lawrence conversions about the work if your voice is too harsh lawrence conversions about the work if your voice is too harsh lawrence conversions about the work of the work

one answer for HAMBURGER PUSS who's tender face was friend's rough beard.

my boy friend (now my husband of 18 years). Old cactus chin used to tear up my face during those smooching sessions. Now, when I whisper, "Are you going to shave tonight, dear?" it sends him flying for his razor with flashing eyes. I wouldn't trade my heavy-bearded man teached man teached man teached man teached man teached man teached teached to say "The rain to same way as a smile does.

Let your sweetest voice sway your audience. An important pour audience and daily exercise to which I was very faithful for six months, I have finally reached trade my heavy-bearded man

Mrs. Hugh Stephen, wife of to proper pronunciation and Victoria's mayor, will officially enunciation.

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By Bob Barnes



"Lay a scissors blade on ONE mustache hair, Tony, and I'll turn this place into a bowling alley!"



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This is a wise old saving subtract what is offending.

"Speech is the mirror of the boul As you speak, so you are."

and to will help you urements. Few have breasts exactly the same size. However, subtract what is offending. oul. As you spear, so you are.

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emember.

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Q. One of my reasts is smaller than the other. lease don't tell me that 1 this m agine

My girl friends Lowman notice it and mention it. This not noticeable when I wear bra, but it is when I wear pyjamas or a swim suit. I am so self-conscious about it that I even wear a bra to bed when I go on slumber parties. Is there anything that can be done about

THE SOUND OF BEAUTY | the recording, the sound of your difference in their bust meas-

wheel, I would like to hear from insurance companies about this problem so I can pass the facts on to my readers.

Work if your voice is too narsh or too squeaky, too little or too big. The way you sound should correspond to the way you look if you wish to project a completely pleasing image.

DEAR ABBY: There is only work if your voice is too narsh or too squeaky, too little or too big. The way you sound should correspond to the way you look if you wish to project a completely pleasing image. Play "the word game" to help chest muscles which you can do you paint word pictures effectusing just one arm, the one on DEAR ABBY: There is only ampletely pleasing image. The answer for HAMBURGER constantly irritated by her boy riend's rough beard.

She should ask him to SHAVE AGAIN!

That the same problem with my boy friend (now my husband of 18 years). Old cactus chin less than to shape a support of the constant of the same problem with my boy friend (now my husband of 18 years). Old cactus chin less than to project a complete to tall beauty, the most difficult to a baby or puppy. A happy first day and gradually increase in the right elbow and sounds as much like its more required to the right first meaning as possible. For example, say loud, LOUDLY, then say soft, SOFTLY. Try heavylight, morose-gay, sweet-sourth in fact, any opposites that strike in fact, any opposites that strike the right first meaning as possible. For example, say loud, LOUDLY, then say soft, SOFTLY. Try heavylight, morose-gay, sweet-sourth in fact, any opposites that strike the right first mapple, say loud, LOUDLY, then say soft, SOFTLY. Try heavylight, morose-gay, sweet-sourth in fact, any opposites that strike the right first mapple, say loud, LOUDLY, then say soft, SOFTLY. Try heavylight, morose-gay, sweet-sourth in fact, any opposites that strike the right first ample, say loud, LOUDLY, then say soft, SOFTLY. Try heavylight, morose-gay, sweet-sourth in fact, any opposites that strike the right first ample, say loud, LOUDLY, then say soft, SOFTLY. Try heavylight, morose-gay, sweet-sourth in fact, any opposites that strike the right first ample, say loud, LOUDLY, then say soft, SOFTLY. Try heavylight, morose-gay, sweet-sourth in fact, any opposites that strike the right first ample, say loud, LOUDLY, then say soft, SOFTLY. Try heavylight, morose-gay, sweet-sourth in fact, any opposites that strike the right first ample, say loud, LOUDLY, then say soft, SOFTLY. Try heavylight, morose-gay, sweet-sourth in fact, any opposites that strike the right first ample, say loud, LOUDLY, then say soft, SOFTLY. Try heavylight, morose-gay, sweet-sourth in fact, any op total beauty, the most difficult to a baby or puppy. A happy first day and gradually increase used to tear up my face during task was training her voice—her voice will make people react the until you are doing it 25 times a

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considers the role of Canadian spends less time in it. The tra-women today when she ad-ditional concerns of women— Illustrating

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Diamond Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Myhre, 1081 Chesterfield Avenue, will celebrate their diamond wedding anniversary this coming Tuesday by holding "open house" for their friends from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. The couple came to Canada from Norway, living in Saskatchewan for many years, before coming to Victoria living in Saskatchewan for many years, before coming to Victoria 11 years ago. They have five sons, Ray and Harlow, both of Burnaby: Conrad, Winnipeg; Harold, Cobble Hill, and Hans, Victoria. There are three daughters, Mrs. Fred (Alice) Jernslet, Mrs. Carl (Viola) Anderson and Mrs. Chester (Solveig) Westby, all of Victoria. In addition to many grandchildren, the couple also has six great-grandchildren. At 94, Mr. Myhre still is quite active and enjoys a good game of whist or cribbage. His wife takes because in greating and has just finished crocketing. pleasure in gardening and has just finished crocheting a tablecloth, to be used on the refreshment table at the party.

Novel Container

A model plane contained the gifts when Mrs. V. Howard gave a shower in her Morrison Street home in honor of bride-elect, Miss Judith Towers. The honor

guest received yellow roses en corsage and a pink carnation mother, Mrs. Allan E. Towers Refreshments were served. Others at the party were the bride-to-be's sister, Mrs. M. Beadnell; Mrs. T. Rigby, Mrs. C. Doughty, Mrs. C. Dobie, the Misses Dolores Doughty, Sue Mrs. Henry Angus, Van"The home itself is changing," an's general knowledge can Appel and Pauline Donaldson, ouver, discussed what she she explained "and a mathematical to the control of the control o Lisa

Illustrating from poems of Club of Victoria, Thursday. Take less time."

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Mrs. Angus explained that "society is changing women's celle, but the needs of children don't change. Thirty-five per cent of the Canadian labor force is composed of women and, of these, half are married."

She explained that "the single"

must become the custodian of culture. Men specialize and natures. Man is in search of the unattainable ideal and woman's desire is to be the beloved. Woman's primary need is to act as a comforter. If she is composed of women and, of these, half are married."

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"The educated young woman and the custodian of culture. Men specialize and natures. Man is in search of the evening, Miss Marrilyn Perks entertained with folk songs, accompanying herself on a guitar. Most of the guests were civil staff members of these, half are married."

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The educated young woman's primary need is to act as a comforter. If she is creatively in her daily life, being patient and giving comfort to her spouse."

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She explained that "the single or childless career woman has special needs for status and promotional opportunities in her work, and that these women for daily living and, when good the Royal Commission on the Equality of Women.

Lechnical training.

"The educated young woman wants the best of both worlds."

Mrs. Angus explained that "some people might call this self-abnegation but no one can call it disreputable."

In summing up what she believes to be a woman's best attitude she quotes Lao Tse; "He who, conscious of being his Hayward, Mrs. J. Palmer, Mrs. Richard Hayward, Mrs. J. Palmer, Mrs. "He who, conscious of being his Hayward, Mrs. J. Palmer, Mrs.

Speaker Outlines Women's Role

what she she explained, "and a mother benefit the lives of her husband Surprise Party

Miss Marilyn Perks played "The Wedding March" on the

own light is content to be obscure—he shall be the paragon of mankind. He who, conscious of being strong, is Shirley Sherman, Mrs. I.

content to be weak—he shall be the centre of the universe."

McKeeken, Mrs. W. Aitkin, the the centre of the universe."

Misses Christine Smith, Marthe centre of the universe." Misses Christine Smith, Mar-Mrs. H. H. Youson, president, garet Rivers, Jeanne Hodding,

Records of Progress Given In C.A.R.S. Auxiliary Report In impressive record of the spent on patients' comforts,

an impressive record of the growth of the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Arthritic and Rheumatism Society, Victoria Branch, was given by retiring president Mrs. A. J. Bowering when the group held its 17th annual meeting at Red the outgoing recording secretary and recording recording secretary.

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Mrs. Carson presented

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PRESERVER

A report was also made by the outgoing recording secreCross House, Wednesday.

Mrs. Bowering also told how treatment facilities had expanded from the initial small

wartime hut on the grounds of St. Joseph's Hospital, and a partime treatment centre at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, to a new centre which was opened at the Gorge Road Hospital during the Forth Vary (1987). Senator Nancy Hodges is the Senator Nancy Hodges is the Senator Nancy Hodges is the

Much of the auxiliary's efforts this year, she said, had been concentrated on providing the new centre with such equipment as six utility tables, a stool, two exercise tables, parallel bars, five dozen towels, shears and en towels, sheets, and mes thing and

seven bathing suits. bouquet of flowers to Mrs. She attributed the smooth running of the clinic to Dr. C. sented them to Miss L. Buckley, Y. Brown, diagnostician; the one of the group's most active two physiotherapists, volunteer drivers and volunteer clinic

nides. Guest speaker, Mrs. Nikolas Smylitopoulos, a physiotherapist and occupational therapist, and supervisor of the local clinic, spoke on the work of the centre and stressed the need for early, adequate treat-

ment of arthritic sufferers. The speaker was introduced by the new president, Mrs. N. B. Fatt, and thanked by Mrs. Ralph Wills.

Treasurer, Mrs. Evan Jones reported receipts of \$2,188.35 and disbursements amounting to \$2,219.21. The bank balance ds at \$1,358.80.

Money-raising events included spring tea and fashion show, rummage sale, and sales held at various meetings. The group plans to hold a pantomime at the McPherson Playhouse on the McPherson Fig. 15 and 16, with a matinee on the 16th.

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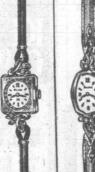
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'SYMPATHY NEEDED'

Publisher Backs Separate Schools

Canada will resolve the "quiet alongside you; masters of our revolution" in its French-environment and useful citizens speaking province of Quebec, to the world community." the nation's "most crucial and pressing problem," the pub-

Stuart Keate told the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco "Canadians are emerging from adolescence into manhood. We expect, over the next demands of the Franch Canadian States."

Famed Snake Man Bitten 102nd Time

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — While 50 MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — While 50 tourists watched, a deadly Australian tiger snake plunged its fangs into the hand of Bill Haast, a professional snake handler. He is reported in serious condition in hospital, suffering from his 102nd and most danger than the sum of the following parents want to establish them, from the sum of the following forement in a factory where most workers are from his 102nd and most danger than the sum of the following forements want to establish them, for the following forement in a factory where most workers are from his 102nd and most danger than the following forement in a factory where most workers are from his 102nd and most danger than the following forement in the following forement us snakebite.

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Haast claims he has built up touchstone here." immunity from snakebites through injecting himself during the last 19 years with a potion mixed from the venom of cobras, the green mamba, the coral snake and the Indian blue krait.

LIVE TWO YEARS

Doctors inject such serum into horses, then bleed them to their blood for snakebite remedy-but the horses usually

die within two years.

After many of his snakebites

almost all of them suffered while taking venom daily from the snakes among the 700 reptiles at his serpent farm—Haast has refused medical attention because of his belief in his im-

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - century, to grow to greatness

pressing problem," the pub-lisher of the Vancouver Sun said Canada would solve the problem Stuart Keate told the Com- of its French-speaking minority

> demands of the French Canadians, who make up one-third of the nation's 20 million residents,

are reasonable.
"As an English-speaking Canadian, I have sympathy for many of their aspirations and feel that we must arrive at a workable dialogue, and accom-

modation, if our country is to endure," he said.

being handled for the first time," said Clarita Haast Thursday. She is the wife of the 56-year-old herpetologist and his partner in the Miami Serptenta-ottawa," Keate said. "Surely Wilson, 116 Missing Serptenta Serpt

Police Kill Demonstrator

CALCUTTA (Reuters) One person was killed and several were injured when police opened fire on a procession of university students in central Calcutta today. Sporadic violence against the dismissal of the leftist

West Bengal government con-tinued for the third day.

Police opened fire twice Police opened fire twice today when they came under attack by students hurling

IDA CLARKSON, GEORGE RADNAY SAVE SHOW

Almost a Hungarian Nightmare

One was a folk song which

told of an aged entertainer

returning to the Hungarian cafe where he was once

acclaimed. Mr. Radnay lit-

erally wept as he concluded

the song and his voice was charged with an emotion so

deep that many of the audience wept with him.

on a rollicking ballad descrip-

tive of a carnival celebration

dor Puskas, soprano Eva Kozmari and dancers Bori Racz and Laszlo Petho.

In quality, however, none of these measured up to George

Radnay or the splendid gypsy

ENCORES

Then he was off, once again

An Evening in Budapest nearly became a Hungarian

The blonde bombshell Zsa Zsa Gabor wasn't there. James Barber-the man

who stepped in for her when she quit the show in Vanouver-wasn't there. And a half-ton instrument

known as the zimbalon, usually considered essential to Hungarian orchestras, didn't arrive until the show was half over.

Despite all these setbacks, a gallant band of 11 Hungarian singers, dancers and instrumentalists gave generously to an enthusiastic audience of more than 700 in the Royal

George Radnay, the famed Hungarian opera singer, was an outstanding success; and Victoria's own Ida Clarkson in a shimmering silvery gown-filled in as narrator at short notice for Zsa Zsa

She interviewed the artists backstage and came up with a bright commentary on the program; in fact, she kept the show going when it threatened to bog down for lack of continuity.

Ironically, Miss Clarkson expects to be paid \$25 for her services. Zsa Zsa Gaborwidely advertised as mistress of ceremonies-would have received more than \$3,150.

Divorces were granted in

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quit the show in Vancouver on. learning that the Canadian government wanted a cut from the \$9,500 she was to be paid for two shows in Vancouver and one in Victoria.

Many concert-goers turned in their advance tickets when they learned that Zsa Zsa wasn't coming, but Victoria's Hungarian community turned out in strength and style. It vas estimated that two-thirds the fashionably-dressed audience were men and women from Hungary and

IN STRENGTH

neighboring countries. Certainly music lovers were more than compensated for her absence by the singing of operatic baritone George Radnay.

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Dr. Imre Magyari. In the first half of the program, the orchestra managed without its basic instrument, the zimbalon, which is almost the equivalent of a piano. But their accompaniments were always sensitive and they gave fine examples of what was called typical Hungarian cafe music.

Magyari is an outstanding violinist, well worthy of the solo passages allotted him, and the clarinetist in his five-piece orchestra is a firstrate performer.

Mezzo-soprano Sari Gencsy, The missing zimbalon was delivered at the stage door of the Royal Theatre just before in colorful attire, was encored for her performance of the popular Gypsy Princess, and the audience was bravely enthusiastic about tenor San-

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"It seems everything was against us, particularly when Miss Gabor dropped out. But, in the circumstances, I think it went off very well—and we

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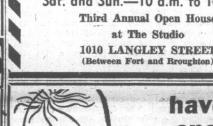
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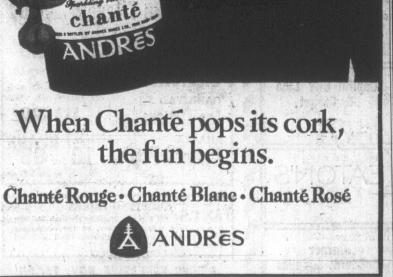
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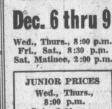












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Miss Jones says the housewife should then grab a copy of her book, How to Strip, and

get ready to give the old man the surprise of his life when he comes trudging home from the office

in a long black cigarette holder backstage at a Baltimore burlesque theatre, Miss Jones said she thought her book would be good for housewives "and good for their husbands, if they learned that taking it off might inject a new element in a hum-drum mar-

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How I Won the War is now human stupidity. playing in Vancouver. The film has raised considerable controversy because of what some reviewers term its disrespect for the mentality which carried the Allies into the Second World War.

A check of local theatres revealed the film is not likely to be shown in Victoria in the near future. Times reporter Paul Williamson saw the film

By PAUL WILLIAMSON

o a reunion of his men.
In a matter-of-fact manner, or an all-too-believable mission Switzerland. he is explaining how he won the to construct a cricket pitch war. There is only one other man present at the reunion—the ence recognize these. platoon coward. The others are MEANINGLESS

Such is director Lester's (for as the platoon members such is director and point die, they simply turn pastel is made earlier in the film colors and remain with their is made earlier in the film when, in one of the many flashes to the future, a soldier running head-down into the stressed. of El Alamein imagines battle of El Alameni inagines | The film is an nonest pointeau himself 20 years later describ-message. War is both tragic and ing the scene to his family.

absurd. The characters are comic and stupid, and their RINGS TRUE "Come, hurry, Daddy is going deaths (viewed by the camera to fell us about Alamein," yell despite the admonitions of the his children excitedly as they platoon sergeant, horrible and gather around. Sarcasm? Disstupid. respect? Maybe, but it rings

become a victim of the genera-For this is a film made by tion gap. It is meaningful in For this is a film made by people too young to have fought in the war, a film made by people who never fall into the trap of looking back at a war somehow linked to the "good times" of their youth. Lester thimself has said this in the many interviews he has given since the film was completed who revere the memory.

who revere the memory. since the film was completed. The controversial film was guaranteed financial success for expression three reasons: it was turned down by two major British film distributors, it has been widely publicized as an "anti-war film" co - starred irrever ent Beatle lyricist John Lennon. But even without these boosts,

it would have succeeded. As an anti-war film film it is superb.

It mocks the hundreds of films, British and American which have glorified acts of irrational heroism in war,

Separatist, Levesque Merger Eyed

PARIS (Reuters)—Talks aimed at combining two leading seffaratist movements in Que bee to capture 25 per cent of the province's votes are currently going on, separatist leader Pierre Bourgault said in a newspaper interview published Thursday.

Bourgault, president of Ras semblement pour l'Independence newspaper Combat he recently Rene Levesque to discus fusion of his party with the

Ralliement party. Levesque, a former Quebec cabinet minister, left the Liberal party after proposing sover eighty for Quebec with a Com mon Market arrangement with the rest of Canada.

Together, the separatist movements would win 25 per cent of the province's votes, Bolingault said. Deadline for the continuing talks was fixed in seven or eight months time. Outlining his party program Bourgault said he had no intenof nationalizing existing in

There is no cause for fear, am talking about nationalizing economic potential Quebec's Not what already exists.'

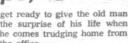
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But he added "we will take over some areas of the public services, the telephone compa-nies for example."

Bourgault arrived here this month for talks with French government and opposition lead-

RIN intends to form a common market with the nine other provinces in Canada when Que-

bee becomes independent, Bourgault told Combat. Relations with the United tates are "another matter," States are Bourgault said. Quebec must shake off her dependence on the ILS which controls 75 per cent of the provincial economy.



As she puffed on a cigarette



DONNA DOUGAN

Of Young Artists Combining their considerable seen by persons of all ages. alents in a noontime recital at Christ Church Cathedral on programs for mature audiences, Saturday, will be organist as the movie-makers do.

"Even the presenting of Donna Dougan and soprano Laura Groos.

Donna is a young artist, the assurance that young persons vitality and artistry of whose won't be watching. In today's American-born British diglossed over the personal sufferplaying has brought her two
playing has brought her tw the School of Music and top

How many times have we senior organ honors in the aughed as tank drivers Music Festival. smashed their way through a house, or cheered when the include a Purcell Fanfare, previously cowardly soldier Bach's Prelude on "All Glory, throws himself on the grenade Laud and Honour," and his

to protect other soldiers, or swelled with Anglo-Saxon pride at the gentlemanly relationship the exciting and difficult Allegro between German officers and from Reubke's Sonata on the their English officer prisoners-94th Psalm, one of the most dramatic works written for the Through the media of organ.

comedy, Lester crushes these Laura Groos will sing arias by At the end of Richard Lester's myths.

Im How I Won the War, star

Staff of ficers exchanging exceptionally musical family, At the end of Richard Lester's Staff of ficers exchanging exceptionally musical ramily, film How I Won the War; star Michael Crawford, an incompetent if not a dangerous platoon officer, is playing host for a reunion of his men.

Staff of ficers exchanging exceptionally musical ramily, the University of Victoria student has won many awards for identification silk and still being singing and spent a year fired upon by a British aircraft, studying voice under Sandoz of Switzerland.

The recital will begin at 12.15.



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BENZIE—In Victoria on Nov. 22, 1987, Mr. Charles (Charlie) Angus Benzie of 1838 Newton Street, a resident here for 20 years, formerly of Calgary, Alta. He leaves his wife, Florence (Flo) at the residence also cousins in Scotland. McCali Bervices will be held in Saturday. Nov. 25 at 1.15 pm. Major Robert McKerracher official, Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park. (Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring, may donate to the Cancer Fund, P.O. Box 202, Victoria.)

BROWN—In Victoria on November 23, 1987, Mr. Walter Lorne Brown of 2725 Dewdney Ave. born in London, Ontario, a resident of this city for the past 18 years, formerly of Montreal. He is survived by his loving wife Anna at the residence and a niece, Mrs. E: F. (Yvonne) Greenshields of Victoria also several other nieces and nephews. He was a member of St. Barrads of the Metropolitan United Church. Private funeral service will be held in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL, and Modell Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL, of Modell St. (Propers of the Metropolitan) of the Metropolitan United Church. Begie on Staturday, Nov. 25 at 1910 of the Metropolitan Church. Begie on Staturday, Nov. 25 at 1910 of the Metropolitan Church. Begie on Staturday, Nov. 25 at 1910 of the Metropolitan Church. Begie on Staturday, Nov. 25 at 1910 of the Metropolitan Church Staturday, Nov. 25 at 1910 of the Metropolitan Church Staturday. Nov. 25 at 1910 of the Metropolitan Church Staturday, Nov. 25 at 1910 of the Metropolitan Church Staturday. Nov. 25 at 1910

HOW—Passed away in Victoria or November 21st, 1987; Shoon Chow born in Pon Yae Kwangtung China in 1889, and a resident of Victoria, since 1910. Mr. Chow is survived by his wife Annie at the family residence 3156 Quadra St. four daughters Mrs. Virghis Chu. Victoria, Mrs. Ted Koo. Chu. Victoria, Mrs. Ted Koo. Vancouver and Mrs. Een Loute of Victoria, Four sons, John

Vancouver and Mrs, Ben Loue of Victoria. Four sons, John, Bill. Ed, and Tom all of Victoria, also 24 grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted in the Chapel of Thomson & Irving 1625 Quadra St. Saturday, Novem ber 25th, at 1:39 p.m., followed by interment at Royal Oak Buris IPark. HLBERT—In Victoria on November 23, 1967, Mr. Douglas Lyle Gilber aged 71 years of 3899 Shelbourn St., born in Glenwood, Ont., resi dent here for the past 35 years He is survived by his wife Jean drift of the St. R. C. Cheanol The historia of the St. C. Cheanol The Garth Gilbert, R. C.A.F. In York ton, Sask: three grandchildren

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Football is as much a part of the viewing scene today as are the many series dotting the program

lineup. Therefore, it's about time Canadian football broadcasters took another page from the big time U.S. football book

Why not a special half-hour broadcast before the game to be seen along with highlights of past games, personal performances and other statistics which would help whet the appetite of the viewer to

the upcoming contest? Let's go another step and the quality of the commentating of the games. The American Stephen approach is to assign a commentator to a team. The man lives, breathes and eats with the team during the

subjected to television coverage, he splits the commentating chores with the other team specialist.

Maybe we haven't grown to that stage yet, but it's worth giving some serious thought to it. Football is big business now. If it wasn't we wouldn't have to sit

When the time comes that his team is to be

through painstaking two-out-of-three playoffs or two game total point series, watching teams decimate their strength before meeting in the Grey Cup.

Dollars is the name of the game. Let's go big time in coverage.

But you can go too far. Down south, football telecasts caught it in the neck in two areas. One concerned the way television often withholds scores of other contests in order to make people stay tuned for post-game shows.

This is a means of protecting the sponsor by guaranteeing a larger audience, so scores of other games are frequently ignored in the fourth quarters of

Time Magazine also noted: "Fair play may be the rule on the football field, but in the announcer's booth it is the sponsor who calls the plays. During a recent ABC telecast of a game between Southern Methodist and Texas A. and M., the announcers referred to the S.M.U. team as the 'horses,' the 'colts' and the 'ponies'—but never by their accepted nickname, the Mustangs. Reason: One of the show's sponsors was the Chevrolet Camaro, which is in direct competition with the Ford

Listings and Highlights

Children's Corner

4:00: Fun-O-Rama, 12; Dennis, 8; Uncle Waldo, 11; Hope, Jane Russell. Stan Boreson, 5.
4:30: The Flintstones, 8; Fun-O-Rama, 12; The

Munsters, 11; J. P. Patches, 7; Beaver, 4. 5:00: Dennis, 11; Fun-O-Rama, 12; Shazzan, 2.

11:30: Channel 2: Sports Final.

Headliners

Sport

8:30: Channel 5: Tijuana Brass. Herb Alpert and his famous band perform for an hour of his type of

10:00: Channel 5: Bell Telephone Hour. documentary about Joseph Fuchs and his teaching of two students.

Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: Big Jim McLain (1952). John Wayne, James Arness.

6:00: Channel 7: Bronco Buster (1952). John Lund 7:00: Channel 11: Prince of Foxes (1949). Tyrone

Power, Orson Wells.
8:00: Channel 8: The Bridge on the River Kwai (1957). Alec Guinness.

9:00: Channel 2: Youngblood Hawke (1964). James Franciscus, Eva Gabor.

9:00: Channels 7, 12: Around the World Under the Sea (1966). Lloyd Bridges.

11:00: Channel 12: Son of Paleface (1952). Bob

11:00: Channel 13: I Wake Up Screaming (1941).

Betty Grable, Victor Mature. 11:15: Channel 6: The Long Ships (1963). Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier.

11:30: Channel 7: The Giant Gila Monster (1959) Don Sullivan, Lisa Simone. 11:45: Channel 2: The Fastest Gun Alive (1956).

Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain.

11:55: Channel 8: Blood of the Vampire (1958).

Donald Wolfit, Vincent Ball.

1:05: Channel 5: Ride 'em Cowboy (1932). John

Wayne, Ruth Hall,

1:05: Channel 12: A Woman of Distinction (1950). Ray Milland, Rosiland Russell. 1:30: Channel 13: I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now

(1947). June Haver, Mark Stevens. EARLY SATURDAY SPORTS

10:00: Channels 2, 6: College Football. The Vanier Cup College Bowl.
10:30: Channel 4: College Football. Texas Tech vs.

11:00: Channel 8: Pro Football. Eastern final,

Rough Riders vs. Tiger-Cats. 1:00: Channels 2, 6: Water polo 1:30: Channel 4: College Football. Washington State

vs. Washington. 4:30: Channel 5: Boxing.
4:30: Channel 8: Horse Jumping. International

competition 5:30: Channels 2, 6: Pro Hockey. Bruins and Canadiens

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City Story	News	Huntley-Brinkley	News	6:00	Movie	News	Gilligan	Movie	
Home Edition	News	Early Edition	Batman	6:30	Movie	Lassie	Hazel	Walter Cronicite	
7 o'Clock Show	Bold Journey	Twilight Zone	Invaders	7:00	Huskie Report	Gunsmoke	Movie	Movie	
Klahanie	Off to See	Tarzan	Invaders	7:30	Wild, Wild West	Gunsmoke	Movie	Wild, Wild West	
Get Smart	the Wizard	Tarzan	Get Smart	8:00	Wild, Wild West	"Bridge on the	Movie	Wild, Wild West	
Tommy Hunter	Hondo	Tijuana Brass	Tommy Hunter	8:30	Gomer Pyle	River Kwai"	Movie	Danny Thomas	
Movie	Hondo	Tijuana Brass	Smothers Bros.	9:00	Movie	"Bridge on the	Merv Griffin	Movie	
Movie	Will Sonnett	Accident, Family	Smothers Bros.	9:30	Movie	River Kwai"	Merv Griffin	Movie	
Movie	Judd, for the	Bell Tel Hour	Mannix	10:00	Movie	"Bridge on the	Merv Griffin	Movie	
Movie	Defence	Bell Tel Hour	Mannix	10:30	Movie	River Kwai"	News	Movie	
News	News, Sports	World Today	News; Movie		News	Movie; News	Alfred Hitchcock	Movie	
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Early Saturday Programs

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Bugs Bunny	Cartoon	Boxing	Bugs Bunny	5:00	N.W. Wrestling	World of Sports	-	Lost in Space
NHL Hockey	Am. Bandstand	Boxing	NHL Hockey	5:30	News	World of Sports		Lost in Space
Land of Ours	College Football	Wells Fargo	Kids on Kamera	4:00	Football	Safety Roundup	Sea Hunt	Fun-O-Rama
Moby Dick	Cartoon	Boxing	Moby Dick	4:30	N.W. Wrestling	World of Sports	Rifleman	Fun-O-Rama
Sat. Matinee	College Football	Window on World	Nobel Lectures	3:00	Sci. Fic. Theatre	Sat. Matinee	Jungle Theatre Jungle Theatre	Farm Show
Sat. Matinee	College Football	Cartoon Carniv.	Nobel Lectures	3:30	Sports N.W.	Sat. Matinee		Outlook
Sat. Matinee	College Football	At Issue	Wrestling	2:00	Science Fiction	Santa Time	Calvin-the Col.	Cartoon
Sat. Matinee	College Football	30 M. from Now	Wrestling	2:30	Theatre	Sat. Matinee	Jungle Theatre	Storytime
Water Polo	College Football	Spectacolor	Water Polo	1:00	Cartoon	CFL Football	Farm-City Frm.	Cartoon
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CFQM, 193.5; CBC, 495.7. Seattle: KLXI, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 190.1; KETO, 101.5. Tacoma: KTNT, 97.3; KLAY, 106.1. Edmonts: KGFM, 103.5. Bellingham, KERI, 104.3.

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Major newscasts: CBU, 9 a.m.; BBC news, 7 p.m.; national news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m. 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 10 p.m.; KIRO, 6 p.m.; KOMO, 6 p.m., 10 p.m.

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

El Relicario (Padilla), orchestra; Trobadorica (Dinque), Mario Del Monaco, tenor; 'Na Sera "E Maggio" (Pissano), Mario Del Monaco; Mexican Hat Dance, orchestra; Love Song Medley: Lorena, Sweet Genevieve, Li'l Liza Jane, Robert Shaw Chorale; Will You Remember, from Operetta Maytime (Romberg) Jesse Crawford, organ; Softly, As in a Morning Sunrise, from Operetta New Moon (Romberg), Jesse Crawford; Cole Porter Memories, orchestra; Varca D' O Primo Ammore (Mainardi), Mario Del Monaco; Granada (Lara), Mario Del Monaco; Valencia (Padilla), orchestra.

TONIGHT'S FM FEATURES

CFMS: Stereo Serenade: "A Passport to Dining:" Dateline: 7:00. News: 8:00. Dining." CFMS: Gala Performance: Carmen highlights (Bizet), L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1 (Bizet), Gaite 8:05:

Parisienne (Offenbach). CFMS: Robert St. John: Veteran news correspondent.

9:05: CFMS: From Symph my Hall: Mendelssohn
Concerto No. 2, Rudolf Serkin, Introductory
fanfare and La Peri (Dukas). 10:00: News.

10:05: CFMS: Musical Theatre: Original score from the

motion picture "Robin and the 7 Hoods", Frank Sinatra. Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Bing Crosby 10:45: CFMS: Jerry Cowan Presents: Light music from

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then on the hour. Sports: 7:25. 11:05: CFMS: CFMS Revue: Hawaii Calls, with Alfred Apaka, 12:00: Dateline 12:05: CFMS: Matinee in Stereo: "A Passport to Dining." News: 12:30.

2:05: CFMS: Gordon Tupper and "All That Jazz."

3:05: CFMS: Afternoon Concert: Music from Carmen, Concerto No. 3 (Pergolesi), Islamey (Balakirev), Fantasie in F Minor (Chopin), Ballet Music from William Tell (Rossini), Meditation from Thais, 3:00 · Dateline

TONIGHT'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

7:03: CBU: Adventure Theatre. "A Tale of Two Cities." 7:30: CBU: All Canadian, featuring Canadian talent on

9:03: CBU: Court of Opinion.

9:30: CBU: Mystery Theatre. "Sight Unseen," by Dorothy Davies. 11:03: CBU: Friday Concert,

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BRYANT:

Good Chance For Extension Of Esquimalt Esquimalt Reeve Ray Bryant

is optimistic that a proposal to enlarge his municipality's boundaries will be passed without objection in the near future. Formal notice of the intention to extend the boundaries to incorporate into Esquimalt a section of the View Royal panhandle has been published. Objectors to the proposal have 30 days in which to state their objections to Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell. "But indications are that there will be no objections," Reeve Bryant said this morning. "In the past referendums pro-posing that the entire panhandle be incorporated with Esquimalt have been defeated, apparently by a protest vote from the industrial and Christie Point areas. This time the modified plan does not include either

area. erty owners involved in this particular section of the panhandle, an area running from Oraigflower Bridge to Shirley Road and the Gorge, is good to

"They want to join Esquimalt and appear eager for the boundary extension." The decision to call for an

extension of the boundaries came after Esquimalt council received a petition bearing the names of 70 per cent of the owner electors in the area. Grave Marker Stolen

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)-A 130-pound granite marker has been stolen from Lee Harvey Oswald's grave, police said Wednesday on the fourth anniversary of President Kennedy's

Estate of FREDRICK CHARLES WHITE, otherwise known as FREDERICK CHARLES WHITE, otherwise known as FREDERICK CHARLES WHITE, otherwise known as FREDERICK CHARLES WHITE, deceased, into eff Veterans' Hospital, Victoria, B.C. Creditors and others having claims against the said estate are hereby required to send them, duly verified, to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 835 Burrard Street, Vancouver I. B.C., before the 15th day of December, 1967, after which date the assets of the said Estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

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GREEK HOPES HURT BY HOME TURMOIL

By NICK LUDINGTON

Cyprus crisis in its own way.

ment's stand on Cyprus.

Looking at their Greek neighbors, uneasy partners in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization now but bitter enemies during most of their history, the ing most of their history, the Turks see a reversed picture.

SUFFERS AT HOME

Ankara accepts as hard fact that the military dictatorship set up in Greece last April 21 faces increasing opposition at home and has become steadily more unpopular abroad.

For many Turks the Cyprus issue is a continuation of territorial conflict that began when Turkish warrior-nomads of the Turkish minority a certain measure of autonomy under the Greek majority and a toronomy when the Greek domination. They finally accepted a compromise that granted the Turkish minority a certain measure of autonomy under the Greek majority and a toronomy when the Greek domination. They finally accepted a compromise that granted the Turkish minority a certain measure of autonomy when the Greek majority and a toronomy when the Greek majority and a toronomy when the Greek domination. They finally accepted a compromise that granted the Turkish minority a certain measure of autonomy when the Greek majority and a toronomy when the Greek majority and a toronomy when the Greek majority and a certain measure of autonomy when the Greek majority and a certain measure of autonomy when the Greek majority and a certain measure of autonomy when the Greek majority and a certain measure of autonomy when the Greek majority and a certain measure of autonomy w

Turkish warrior-nomads of the 13th century swarmed out of contral Asia and grabbed at the decaying Greek Byzantine empire.

With the capture of Constanticular in 15th Constanticular i

nople in 1454, Greece became war. part of the Ottoman Empire.

After the First World War, sure on Ankara not to settle the with Turkey weakened by de- issue by force.

ANKARA (AP) — Turkey feat at the hands of the Allies, bowed to U.S. pressure in 1964, Greek troops occupied western ada the prime mover—was sent but this time it believes it holds the high cards to deal with the a position to press its demands.
Aside from superior military strength, Turkey is counting on a strong psychological edge. Its government appears relatively stable and the people appear united in support of the government's stand or a strong of the content of the government appears relatively stable and the people appear united in support of the government's stand or a strong psychological edge. Its government appears relatively stable and the people appear united in support of the government's stand or a strong psychological edge. Its government appears relatively stable and the people appear united in support of the government's stand or a strong psychological edge. Its government appears relatively stable and the people appear united in support of the government's stand or a strong psychological edge. Its government appears relatively stable and the people appear united in support of the government appears relatively stable and the people appear united in support of the government appears relatively stable and the people appear united in support of the government appears relatively stable and the people appear united in support of the government appears relatively stable and the people appear united in support of the government appears relatively stable and the people appear united in support of the government appears relatively stable and the people appear united in support of the government appears relatively stable and the people appear united in support of the government appears relatively stable and the people appear united in support of the government appears relatively stable and the people appear united in support of the government appears relatively stable and the people appear united in support of the government appears relatively stable and the people appear united in support of the government appears relatively stable and the people appear united in support of the government appears relatively stable and the people appear united in support of the government appears relatively stable and the peopl

But it was pro-Greek agitiahome and handed Greece a stiff tion that finally forced the Brit-ish to grant independence to Cy-

big break. To strengthen their Turkey threatened to inter- hand for the other demands, Four centuries later when that vene then. But it was a period they have created the impresempire was tottering, Greece of shaky coalition government sion of readiness to land their and the United States put pres- own troops on the island.

PROTECTION FOR MAILMEN

Spray Only Last Resort SPCA, Dog Owners Told

By BRUCE YEMEN

The SPCA doesn't like it, the dogs will hate it and the postmen wont be able to use it without god cause.

That's the word on the animal repellent spray cans being made available soon to etter carriers across Canada An announcement from Ottawa Wednesday seemed to indicate all postmen would be equipped with the spray but dog owners' fears that sprayhappy mailmen could become bigger menaces than their dogs were calmed today by J. A. Mayar, assistant supervisor in the post office public

service division at Victoria.
"It's a last resort," he said.
"It will be given to a carrier only where he has a particular problem and the spray can will have to be turned in after

The spray consists of an extract of pepper mixed with mineral oil, has a mustard vellow color and is harmless for dogs and people, the pos

OPPOSES SPRAY

"Without a whimper the dog will put his tail between his minutes and centres on the tion and election of officers.

"Why not cut the person's grace."

would have trouble handling the can.

Mr. Mayar said there were no plans for target practice sessions for letter carriers.

The spray was tested in Vancouver—which Mr. Beecher said, has the worst record for dog attacks—but hasn't been used in Victoria. Mayar said all other

methods, including warning dog-owners and cutting off their mail continue to be used a spray can was

Victoria produces an average of two complaints a month from letter carriers attacked by vicious dogs, he

said. Mrs. Florence Barr, former Victoria SPCA committee member, said she strongly objected to the use of the spray but blamed dog-owners for not keeping their dogs out when mailmen

She said she always takes

her own German Shepherd inside when the garbage collectors come around and they acknowledge her thought

fulness with a friendly wave She said dogs can sense when a person is afraid and this puts the dog on edge. Apparently some letter carriers have a fear of dogs which creates problems,

The post office is distribut-ing pamphlets to homes explaining the new spray, which leaves a yellow spot on dogs and can be washed out.

The stain can be removed from clothing by dry cleaning or commercial spot removers, postal officials say. In 1966 there were 704 incidents of dog bites result-

ing in the loss of 889 days to letter carriers across Canada, the post office reports.

Mr. Mayar said there had

been no reaction so far from letter carriers on the new anti-

MEETINGS CALENDAR

David Beeching, manager of the Victoria Society for the Victoria branch, Sunday at Affairs at the Federal Level. Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-mals, said the society made nion Hotel. Ernestine Young of clear six months ago it did Vancouver, will speak on the tionally Disturbed Children not like the spray.

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he asked, suggesting other methods would be better than the spray.

He had doubts about the Dr. Robert C. Lawrence of Victoria Extended (Estrube, psychiatrist at the Mental Health Clinic. the spray.

He had doubts about the effectiveness of the device, pointing out that it sent out a fine jet rather than a fog of and Satire in Canadian Litera-

El Vie Mahuta Santha No. 142 | Monday at 1:30 p.m. Dr. Gordon legs and retreat," a post office brochure said. The cffect lasts about 10 or 15 8 p.m., K of P Hall. Nomina-department, University of Victoria, will speak on The Recommendations of the Economic

> Victoria Association for Em tionally Disturbed Children house, 1951 Cook Street. Guest

day at 12 noon at the Empress Hotel.

Douglas Rotary Club, Monday at 6 p.m., Red Lion Hotel. Ver spray.

"I defy you to hit a dog in the puss from 10 feet," he said, adding that a mailman loaded down with letters leaton's small dining room, Red Lion Hotel. Version at 6 p.m., Red Lion Hotel. Version bal reports will be given by various committee chairmen.

Red Lion Hotel. Version at 6 p.m., Red Lion Hotel. Version at 6 p.m.,

Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Friday, Dec. 8, at 6:30 p.m., Colonial Inn, 270 Govern-ment Street. Annual dinner.

Mideast Role

SWEDISH ENVOY IN LION'S DEN

By WILLIAM N. OATIS LINITED NATIONS (AP)

A linguist before he became a skill, discretion and objectivity. diplomat, Jarring speaks Arabic, Persian, Russian, German, French, English and various Sweden's southernmost provening member in 1962.

Mr. Hiscocks also held life Turkic languages.

ther, but the dispute has re mained unsettled to this day.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — mained unsettled to this day.

Arab-speaking Swedish diplomat has been selected as the nent UN representative from UN's trouble-shooter in the Middle East.

The Security Council decided Wednesday by unanimous vote to send a special envoy to seek peace between the Arabs and ISSA. He held the council presidency in February, 1957, and January and December, 1958. He is a lean, black-haired sallers of the Native on the Security Council in 1957 and 1958. He held the council presidency in February, 1957, and January and December, 1958.

He is a lean, black-haired sallers of the Native of Victoria and a member of the Native control on the Sons of B.C., Post No. 1, for 56 years.

Canon George Biddle will officiate.

Mr. Hiscocks died Thursday in the Veterans' Hospital after

peace between the Arabs and Israel.

Gunnar Jarring, 60, Swedish ambassador to Russia, was appointed by UN Secretary-General U Thant.

A linguist before he became a diplomat, Jarring speaks Ara-linguist peace and twinking and objectivity. He was grand factor of diplomatic plants and objectivity. He was grand factor of diplomatic plants are provinced and objectivity. He was grand factor of diplomatic plants are provinced and objectivity.

He has travelled or served in the Soviet Union, China, Afghanistan, Turkey, Iran, Iraq, an astronomer' daughter, Agnes Ethiopia, India, Ceylon, Pakistan and the United States, among other places.

His prospective assignment would be his second for the Security Council, The council sent him to India and Pakistan in From then until 1940, he was long at the University in 1933.

Mr. Hiscocks also held life membership in the United Commercial Travellers.

He is survived by a sister, Sophie Hiscocks, in Victoria.

Liquor for Socreds

EDMONTON (CP) — Liquor, an old ingredient of some political conventions, is being made

curity Council. The council sent him to India and Pakistan in 1957 to take up any proposals he thought might help settle their dispute over Kashmir. He made a report and the council thanked him for it and tried to follow it up with something furball service in 1940.

1933.

From then until 1940, he was an old ingredient of some political conventions, is being made available for the first time at an Alberta Social Credit League annual meeting. A "hospitality" suite has been rented at a downtown hotel and liquor and mix follow it up with something furball service in 1940.

Rites Saturday For Pioneer City Resident

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YOUR HEALTH

Teen-Age Marriages Discussed

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ Of late I have read a

number of articles by fine marriage counsellors who are concerned over the frequency with w hich teenage marriages wind up in unhappin ess and divorce. At least two

Alvarez

are teen-agers.
Often they are soon burdened with a baby and other serious obligations—before they are mature. Also they may become unhappy for lack of sufficient money, and sometimes the husband is angry because with the expenses of a wife he cannot go to college as he had planned

out of

brides in the

U.S. today

I wish the play "Saturday's Children" could be shown in movies in every high school at least twice a year. It shows so clearly the great unhappiness that is likely to develop when two young people marry when they are still so childish that they fuss at each other when they are short of funds.

* * *
Theodore Irwin, writing in Today's Health for Sept., 1967, says that the divorce rate for brides under 20 is three times that of the overall average, and a study made in Ohio showed that two in five of the people who married when too young said that they would not have done what they did if they had known more. Irwin says that one in four teen-age brides does not bother even to get her own breakfast, let alone her husband's. Half of a group of recently married teen-age girls questioned said that they failed to assume a dequate responsibility in their new home.

I read that teen-agers today get better advice on how to choose a college, career, or a car, than they do on how to pick a husband or a wife. Many who marry are surprised to find that two cannot live as cheaply as one. It is remarkable how little preparation most young people have for marriage, parenthood, and the raising of child. As Dr. Mary Calderone and other experts on sex education have said, it is terrible the way we parents don't prepare our children for life, and especially for a sexual life.

As Irwin says, obviously a course on marriage in high school cannot be expected to eliminate divorce, or prevent out-of-wedlock pregnancies, or to solve all the marital problems of young people, but there is evidence that education for marriage does help.

Dr. Lehmann, a father of six, thinks that children early should be given an allowance for many of their expenses, so that they can see how much money it takes to buy things. Also, children should be given more and more chance to make their own decisions. A child should learn that if he spends money for one thing, he cannot use it for something else. Children should be given freedom to grow, and to test out their innate abilities. They should be able to talk over their problems frankly with their parents, without embarrassment. They should be made to fear a parent or be uneasy with him

RODENTS BITE YANKS It is estimated that Ameri cans may suffer as many as 14,000 rat bites a year and lose about \$1,000,000,000 in food and goods damage from rodents.



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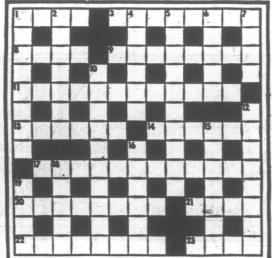
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Andy sends a complete, 20- W volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Andrew Harver, age 12, of Youngstown, Z Ohio, for his question:

Why is it necessary for the body to perspire?

D Modern society tends to regard perspiration as a messy business, a hush-hush topic mincingly mentioned only between the closest of friends. If you don't have a practical, down-to-earth type of mind, this prissy program may lead you to feel ashamed of this normal body function.

Perspiration, alias sweat, is one aspect of the body's built-in thermostatic control of itself. The miraculous processes of the A body can function only within a very limited temperature range. These vital processes are carried on in the living protoplasm by delicately balanced solutions of assorted chemicals. These olutions can perform comfortably between a little below and above 98 degrees Fahrenheit.

The job of maintaining this

thermostatic control is partly ours. In cold weather, we wear extra layers of clothing to hold in the heat. We heat our buildings and sleep under cosy blankets. In scorching weather we shed our garments down to the bikimi level and seek the cooler temperatures of nature's lakes and beaches. We seem to create these thermostatic adjustments of our own choice. But this is not entirely true.

Without knowing it, we are responding to built-in promptings from the body that needs these temperature adjustments. It does its part to maintain its thermostatic control in two stages. In moderate conditions, it functions automatically without bothering our conscious minds. But when things are too hot or too cold for comfort, it takes more drastic action.

Generates Heat

Then the body uses step two K of its built-in thermostatic controls. When the temperature is too cold, it orders the muscles to shiver. Exercise generates heat and this shivering muscular activity is an automatic C effort to provide heat for the vital protoplasm processes. 1. Do the opposite of those who When things get too warm, the body tries to cool itself by

perspiring more heavily.

Perspiration works on a chemical law of heat transferessential for making the car ence. Heat is a form of energy, and a liquid will take heat energy from its surroundings to 4. Regular levy split by nearly 5. Rake-off reduced-showing Rake-off reduced—showing ho financial advantage (10) change itself into gaseous vapor. The over-heated body 6. An enclosure in the street is oozes liquid sweat from its skin, S As it evaporates, this perspiration takes heat and leaves the skin a bit cooler. Heat from 7. The first of the diners dedeeper levels is transferred to the cooler surface. As more 12. Sure has a strange dame outperspiration oozes out and evaporates, the body's thermoside—discovered the vital stat falls to a more workable

level.
The sweat glands and their pores, nerves along with sensitive and nourishing blood vessels, are embedded in the vessels, are embedded in the skin. The blood in the fine capillaries circulates through deep and surface levels of the body. When conditions become too hot for cellular activities. nerves in the skin trigger the N sweat glands to coze wet sweat C to be evaporated. Without this automatic cooling process, the failure of cellular activity could cause the body to collapse with a serious case of heat prostra-* * *

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Patrick McGuire, age 9, of Pittsburg, Penn., for his

as sonar?

A

ange finders to pinpoint distant Both radar and sonar are bjects. They both use echoes to measure the distance from here to there. An echo bounces back from an object in its path. We can figure the distance from the time the echo took to go there and return. Suppose you shout a loud hello at a distant cliff and count 10 seconds before feeble echo returns to your ears. Sounds take about 5 seconds to go one mile through ordinary air, so you can figure that the cliff is a mile away. B

Sonar uses sound waves to neasure the distance of objects. Sound waves are more useful T for this purpose under water, and sonar instruments are used to pinpoint objects in the sea and to chart the ups and downs of the ocean floor. In the air we use radar—radio signals that travel at the speed of light. The time between the departure and return of a radio beam is carefully clocked and divided by two. This can give the distance of a plane or other object, perhaps too far away to be seen.

Geography Expert Invited to Speak

A Colquitz junior high school d teacher has been invited as a guest speaker to the National Conference of Geographic Educators in Chicago this week. Jack Dayton of 2531 Kilgary as attracted wide attention for teaching geography.

























































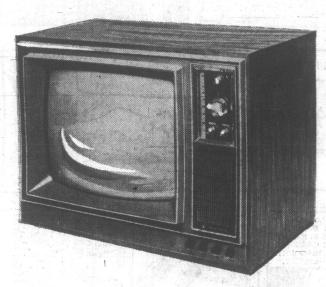




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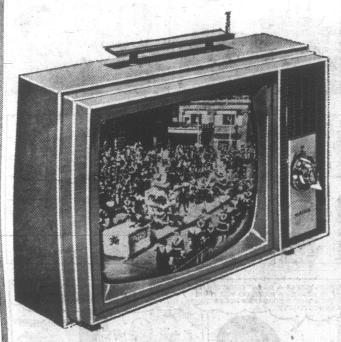
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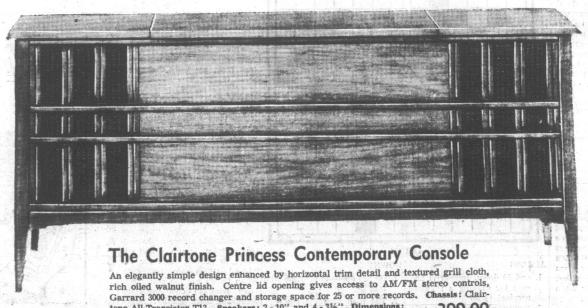
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First U.K. Bank Strike

LONDON (AP) — After de- don Clearing Banks recognizes | The union has already protest valuation—Britain's first bank no national body in labor nego- ed to Labor Minister Ray Gun-

valuation—Britain's first bank strike.

It got under way today when about 3,000 staff members at 300 branches of the big banks in south Wales stopped work for 48 hours. A few banks in the area managed to open with depleted staffs.

It got under way today when taken about 3,000 staff members at 300 branches of the big banks in Bank Employees, said Wales had been selected for first action because membership and militancy were high there.

Solve to Labor Minister Ray Gunter that some banks are sending relief staffs in from England. Brooks warned that any attempt at strike-breaking would be "the surest way, in view of militancy were high there.

The dispute has nothing to do with working hours or pay. It concerns the bank employees' bid to get union recognition. At present the Committee of Lon-

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of causing the controlled action to run out of control." **Exporters** Of Lumber Labor Urged Worried

By VICTOR MACKIE

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Labor Minister

the Commons Thursday that it

Exporters of bulk commodi-

by 25 per cent to compensate for higher handling charges.

Canadian export markets are

being lost because the resump-tion of the dispute between the

stevedors and ship operators.

The minister raised his voice

in protest and admonished the

two parties involved in the St.

Lawrence ports dispute when he

was urged by opposition mem-

bers to intervene and force a

Nearly 1,000 Montreal long-

shoremen were dismissed from work Thursday as the shipping

federation of Canada charged

them with continued "low pro-

Mr. Nicholson said, "frankly

t is becoming much too com-

mon for the parties to collective

bargaining to turn to govern-

on them" he told the Commons

outstanding shares of Bralorne Pioneer Mines Ltd. of Van-

Can-Fer chairman Paul Por-

zelt said that if his company decided not to buy all the

shares deposited under the offer

The offer closes Dec. 27.

would subscribe for them on a

Earlier Can-Fer and another

Montreal, had both offered to

buy 340,000 treasury shares of Bralorne, but Bralorne directors turned down the offers.

Bralorne has 2,000,000 author

ized shares of which 1,617,450 are outstanding. Primarily a

gold-mining company, it also has interests in petroleum and

pre-stressed concrete. Its shares closed at \$1.84 on the Toronto Stock Exchange Thursday.

Can-Fer produces iron ore and

\$ EXCHANGE

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in ter f. Canadian funds was up 3/32 1.07 23/32. Pound sterling was up t \$2.60 11/16.

prospecting for copper in

ouver for \$2.10 a share.

New Share Bid

To Bralorne

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VANCOUVER (CP) - B.C. TO Settle lumber exporters expect an unsettled time ahead as a result of the devaluation of the British

R. H. Edgett, general sales nanager of Seaboard Lumber Sales Co. Ltd., said a lot depends on whether major competitors such as Sweden and John R. Nicholson protested in Russia devaluate.

"Whatever happens, it will be an unsettled period," he said.

A V. Clara absirman and disputes to look to Ottawa to J. V. Clyne, chairman and impose a solution. chief executive officer of Mac-Millan Bloedel Ltd., said he on disputants to exercise their thinks the outcome will mean no rights under labor laws and good for Canadian lumbermen, work out their own solutions, as "Canadian exporting c o m-panies will be adversely af-fected by the devaluation of the pound."
"We are excessing the situe

"We are assessing the situa-stevedores has created a nation very carefully but at this tional emergency as products time it is difficult to estimate destined for export pile up on the full effect of the British the docks.

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CARTER REPORT PLANS EXPECTED NEXT WEEK

OTTAWA (CP) - Finance Minister Sharp is expected to clarify the government's intentions on the Carter tax report in his November 30 budget message, informants say.

The cabinet has approved the statement which Mr. Sharp will make on the far-reaching report handed to the government last spring. The statement will end some uncertainties about the report, which recommends taxation of all income, including

Fate of the exhaustive royal commission study has been put in doubt by an overwhelming rejection of all parts of the report by much of the business

BUSINESS VIEWS

City Chamber Remains Silent

By AB KENT Business Editor

The federal government's decision to proceed with a national medicare plan next year has been condemned by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in view of current belt-tightening. But Victoria Chamber

Commerce will be satisfied to ties such as newsprint, flour and asbestos have escalated loading times 25 to 50 per cent tional organization speak for it rather longer than they were prior to the slow-down. Shipping rates have been raised by some lines than sending its own submission to Ottawa as it did earlier

this year as cutbacks on g o v ernment spendin g were demanded.

The reason for the silence this time as explained by new president William Armstrong is that although it would be in the best national interest to defer the cost of medicare in the immediate future, to bring the scheme in will be a direct benefit to B.C.

Since B.C has its own medicare plan it stands to gain by getting financial support from the federal government when a national medicare plan is brought in.

ment for an imposed solution. The act places the responsibility Rather than be accused of parochialism by the rest of Canada through supporting the government's plans, or of clashing with the national chamber organization on government-spending policy; or be criticized locally if it opposed federal medicare timing, the chamber is keeping still. TORONTO (CP) - Can-Fer

It is a box Mr. Armstrong would rather not be in.

Mines Ltd. of Toronto has offered to buy at least 300,000 * * * Re-entry to the mortgage lending field is one of the of fresh borrowed sources capital being urged by a Vancouver group holding about 12 per cent of the shares of Coronation Credit Corp. Ltd., a B.C.-chartered company dating from 1954 and known until 1961 as Coronam, Cemp Investments Ltd. of

tion Mortgage Co. Ltd.

directors at the annual meeting Monday in Vancouver is Peter Paul Saunders, former the company holding the largest block of Coronation shares.

Among its directors are W. J. Ferguson Jr., R. M. Hungerford and R. I. Nelson, who with Coronation directors Saunders, D. S. Beatty and G. D. Sherwood are proposed as a slate for the new board

as a state for the new board including Latham Burns, A. J. N. Foss and W. F. Mitchell.

Along with Coronation president Dennis L. Clayton, Mr. Saunders was a founder Coronation Credit. Clayton, with 8 per cent of the firm's stock (6 per cent voting), is reported to be ill and considering retirement.

Mr. Saunders said the com-

pany is "drifting" and needs rejuvenation.

In its annual report for the year ended July 31, 1967, Coronation stated net earnings \$126,652 on \$3.6 million gross, compared with \$118,694 on \$4.86 million gross income in the previous year.

The new earnings amount to about nine cents per common share outstanding.

* * * Many Canadian company reports in the last 18 months have been prepared in two languages, French and Enga recognition of French-Canadian cultural aspirations. Some have been in French only. But the ninemonth report of the French Petroleum Co. of Canada Ltd. dated Sept. 30, is entirely in English. head of Laurentide Financial

Corp.
Mr. Saunders is president of Douglas Developments Ltd.,

Bank Boosts Lending Rate

TORONTO (CP) - The Cana dian Imperial Bank of Comtoday announced merce today announced a general upward revision of onehalf of one per cent in lending rates. The hank said in a statement

that the revision is due to in-Heading the group hoping to creased interest rates on depote voted to the board of its and higher operating costs. creased interest rates on depos

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10,000 eggs showed hatachability on broiler-type eggs could be increased to 80 per cent if stored properly.

Eggs should be packed

Recent experiments with

small end up instead of the

normal practice of large end stored in a plastic bag and up; eggs stored longer than 10 days should be turned on the 10th and 18th day; storage temperatures of 52 degrees at 75-80 per cent humidity is rec-

weeks should be warmed for 18 hours at room temperature before being placed in incuommended; eggs should be sealed with a plastic film, bators

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Confederate Bill Passed

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—An Ontario youth pleaded guilty in court here today to charges that he passed a United States Confederate \$50 bill and made of with \$43 in change from a gas station. George Allan Whyte, 21, was remanded to December 1 for sentence

Employees of the gas station said Whyte gave them the \$50 bill in payment for gas. They said they located him an hour later in a downtown beer parlor.

Dutch Buy 105 Canadian Jets

OTTAWA (CP) — The Netherlands government signed a \$150,000,000 contract with the Canadian government today for purchase of 105 CF-5 jet fighters, a defence production department spokesman said in an interview.

Oil Plant Fire Kills Man

EDMONTON (CP) - Grover Walton Dutertre, 42, an employee of the Imperial Oil plant in East Edmonton, was killed today in a fire that caused minor damage to the plant.

'Hate Whitey' Chief Arrested

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Black Power disciple Fred Brooks, 20, leader of Nashville's so-called "hate whitey" school, was arrested by the FBI today for refusing induction into the United States armed forces.

BY NATO MAN

Mediation Set In Cyprus War

BRUSSELS (AP) — Greece and Turkey have uation of the pound and also accepted the mediation of Manlio Brosio, general-speculation that the United secretary of NATO, in their dispute over Cyprus, it States will be unable to hold the was announced today.

See story Page 34

Athens and later to Ankara

members of NATO and occupy positions of importance on the alliance's southeastern flank.

The presence of a reinforced date" from NATO members for Soviet fleet in the area makes his peacemaking efforts. their dispute a matter of special

then and later to Ankara.

A spokesman for Brosio said he NATO secretary-general heads to secretary se would be leaving "very soon."

Both Greece and Turkey are settlement of the dispute. governments urging peaceful

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DOLLAR PROTECTED

Rush on Gold – 'Stampede'

pede in Western Europe's bullion markets today and scenes of "near pandemonium" were reported in the bidding for gold shares on the Johannesburg stock exchange.

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One Israeli diplomat said Nas-

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ISRAEL SAYS: National Bank moved to halt forward sales, sales for delivery of the metal in 30, 60 or 90 days, to protect its U.S. dollar holdings

The record sale of bullion also was reflected in the London silver market in the general rush to get out of paper money and into something solid such as gold, silver or even stock in a

It was a reflection of the gen eral public uneasiness following Saturday's 14.3-per-cent devalline of \$35 an ounce for gold the future tasks of the alliance. which it is pledged to defend. A An informed source said Brotives from the 15 member nations. He also has had separate profits for speculators.

only through direct negotiations with the Arabs. ser's speech Thursday "torpe-doed" hopes raised by Egypt's acceptance of the UN Security record 10 tons changed hands in Paris. No estimates of sales in Zurich were available.

PROTECTS DOLLARS

In Switzerland all gold transactions must take place in U.S. tiations or an armistice with Isdollars and the Swiss National rael in an address to his Nation-

HUGGING his tearful mother is United States Army Pfc. John W. Guinn, 23, who last week was reported killed while serving in Vietnam. Mrs. Guinn and her son were reunited in Bristol, Tenna, this morning. (AP Wirephoto)

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Press printers held a 37-minute and pressmen — was deferred
pilling up on Montreal piers and norning meeting.

Pacific Press said it plans unions at Pacific Press have \$500,000 worth of fruit, will be

the newspaper was being pre- two this morning. The first and pared.

second editions were combined. Printers on the afternoon and

Pacific Press Ltd. prints The day and rejected then by ne gotiators for the printers. vote Thursday night was 108 to

12 against acceptance. Negotiations between the com pany and four mechanical unions-printers, mailers, stereo typers and pressmen cheduled to resume today.

The fifth union, the Vancou er-New Westminster Newspo

Vancouver Close Page 10

National Crisis Says Opposition

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition party spokesmen united today in demanding immediate federal intervention in the Montreal waterfront tieup to avert what they called a national crisis.

The Commons went into port shutdown after Theogene Ricard (PC—St. Hyacinthe-Bagrare emergency debate on the ot) proposed that other business conservative and NDP okesmen said Labor Minimum be set aside to deal with the

spokesmen said Labor Minister spokesmen said Labor Minister Nicholson should call both sides to the conference table and, failing an agreement there, impose arbitration.

arbitration.

The port of Montreal was shut down Thursday night in the climax of a two-week dispute between the longshoremen's union and shipping companies.

Canada. and shipping companies.

Mr. Nicholson had said in the

Commons Thursday the governing operations at St. Lawrence ment has no authority to inter-River ports in Trois-Riveres fere in the dispute and the two and Quebec City. sides should be left to settle In Montreal about 50 ships their differences by themselves, were idle as about 3,000 mem-(See Page 11.) bers of the International Longshoremen's Association were

BOTH SIDES

affected. Nichael Starr, former Conservative labor minister, and David Orlikow (NDP-Winnipeg North) said the federal government was directly assembly and unloading gang arranged to the conservation of the conservatio Michael Starr, former Conserment was directly responsible unloading gangs were at work for the crisis because of its action last year in setting up an inquiry whose findings would be

binding on both sides.

The inquiry, conducted by binding on both sides.

The inquiry, conducted by Laurent Picard of Montreal, imposed new working conditions at St. Lawrence River ports.

Mr. Starr said union and management have disagreed on ingernation of the Picard report.

Virtually all activity ceased Thursday night on the 11-mile Montreal waterfront. Most of the

shoremen's Association.

Mr. Ricard complained that

the government has accepted no responsibility in the situation.

Mr. Nicholson denied the

SCOTCH

UNDECIDED

EDINBURGH (CP) - The

Scotch Whisky Association is

still considering whether to

set new prices as a result o the 14.3-per-cent devaluation of the British pound, a spokes

have no announcement

make at present," he said.
"It may be that there will

be an increase announced in

the next few days, but at the

present time we have made no new recommendations to

GROUP

Put Him Up On Top



The United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal logger is making slow progress to the top of the tree. Today's audited total at noon is \$569,087 or

DOLLAR NO LONGER AS GOOD AS GOLD?

International speculators scurrying for gold as a bulwark against possible further interna
International speculators scurrying for gold as a bulwark against possible further interna
Last June, France withdrew stocks. These holdings are more

from Britain's devaluation of its velopments. pound last weekend, compound-

First, there is a growing be-tion. ed by fears that the U.S. dollar lief that the price of gold will be mow is in danger.

Thus U.S. downlind

Thus U.S. downlind

Activity on the London bullion now would make holdings more market Thursday was described as the busiest in memory, with Secondly, if the U.S. is forced the price of gold stuck at its ceiling of \$35.19875 an ounce in U.S. funds.

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The demand was met by the come chaotic while internations. This is one of the chief reasons why the U.S. has been so Bank of England, acting on be-al trading adjusted to the new half of the International Gold circumstances. Pool. The pool was established Many officials, however, put six years ago by eight countries no belief in either of these possi-

UN DEBATE SOUGHT AS TENSION GROWS

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters)—Cyprus today called for an urgent meeting of the United Nations Security Council to debate the deteriorating situation in its area.

The formal request was delivered to Mamadou B. Kante of Mali, the council president, by Cypriot Ambassador Zenon Rossides. Informed sources said they expect the council to meet shortly after 5 p.m., EST.

tional currency troubles, are from the pool—a move that fur-putting what may be unprece-ther increases the pressure on mand, some officials say.

putting what may be unprecedented pressure on both the fixed price of the metal and the United States dollar. The action results directly bright the fixed price of the metal and the United States dollar. The action results directly bright the fixed price of the metal and the United States dollar. The action results directly bright the fixed price of the metal and the United States dollar. The action results directly bright the fixed price of the metal and the United States dollar. The action results directly bright the fixed price of the metal and the United States dollar. action results directly basically from two potential de- face the threat of being overwhelmed by U.S. trade competi-

Activity on the London bullion now would make holdings more accomplish little in the long run sight lit

vehement in insisting that its dollar will be protected.

An increase in the price of gold would obviously benefit many marginal mining operations, especially in Canada.

A classic argument, however, against the U.S. increasing the price-unchanged for 33 years is that two countries which would benefit even more are South Africa and Russia, the world's leading gold producers. There is no reason to believe that the U.S. is anxious to do

anything to help either of these

countries, one banker said.

BAY MEADOWS FIRST RACE-One mile:

RACE RESULTS

ing the U.S. dollar despite heavy buying of gold in European

markets.

(Paiomino) 348,80-318. Trail Arms (Trujillo) 7.28 Scenie Cruiser (Harris) 7.28 Also fan: Foreign Romanee, Call Fleet Going, Tragea, King Bagle, feet Example, Dare Me Daryl. 1:38-2-5.

THIRD RACE-One mile

All them fellers worryin' about their gold holdins'. Poor

Th' mixture o' Greece an' Turkey seems purty indigestible. * * * Mebbe they c'd start off medicare with jist a headache

today delivered another stinging ning plurality in the first by-blow at Prime Minister Wilson's election since Britain devalued embattled Labor government by the pound.

Corbett.

bor-held seats.

... UNION

per Guild, last week rejected a 22.5-per-cent increase over three years There have been no further talks. Weekly scale in the guild ranges from \$47.75 for messengers to \$147.75 for senior

Labor dropped to third place in the poll, behind the Liberal party's Aza Pinney, who got 5,-696 votes. The Tory plurality was 10,623. reporters and their equivalent in the advertising and circula-Labor to Conservatives—enough

tion departments. Len Guy, president of the Vancouver local of the International Typographical Union, said the night stoppage was not authorized by the arriver of the Vancouver local of the International Typographical Union, said the Vancouver local of the International Typographical Union, said the Vancouver local of the International Typographical Union, said the Vancouver local of the International Typographical Union, said the Nacouver local of the International Typographical Union, said the Nacouver local of the International Typographical Union, said the Nacouver local of the International Typographical Union, said the Nacouver local of the International Typographical Union, said the Nacouver local of the International Typographical Union, said the Nacouver local of the International Typographical Union, said the Nacouver local of the International Typographical Union, said the International Union, said the International Union Typographical Union Typographical Union Typographical Union Typographical Union Typogra thorized by the union.

He said union members regarded as a "provocative act" a company statement issued earlier saying the craft unions MAKES COMMENT had rejected an offer of a 65- Anthony Barber, Conservative cent hourly wage increase.

ent hourly wage increase.

What was rejected, said Mr. London: Guy, was what the unions regarded as a "take-it-or-leave it" the people's verdict on the decipackage offer which removed sion of the government to deonditions the unions have had value.

by contract for years.

"The voters of West Derby by contract for years.

mr. Guy said the unions did not make their position clear because they had been asked by the company not to make any out."

"The voters of West Derby have given the answer the whole electorate would give if got the chance—Wilson out." statements. A company spokes- Today's result cut Wilson's man said no such agreement over-all majority in the House of Commons to 83, with the two

He said the company statement "gave the public the impression we were the bad guys servatives 255. turned down a 65-cent hourly Labor loser Corbett told re-

turned down a 65-cent hourly increase."

Mr. Guy said other factors behind the stoppage included an increase in contracting out of work normally done by ITU members to city engraving that the can easily an election at the case of the contracting out of the contracting of 1971 but he can easily an election at the case of the contraction of the case of t plants and resentment over a -but he can call an election at company statement dealing with any time.

Plane Missing

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Piper Club aircraft owned and based at Watson Lake on the B.C. Yukon border, is missing. The ski-equipped craft took off from a lake on a 35-mile trip to Nov. 2, Labor lost the Hamillake on a 35-mile trip to a lake on a 35-mile trip to another lake Sunday and was due back Wednesday.

Rape Sentences

servatives. VANCOUVER (CP) — Two There now have been 12 by-soldiers convicting of raping a elections since the 1966 general 16-year-old girl were each sen-elections. Labor, defending nine

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES BAY MEADOWS

Conservative James Scott-Hopkins held the West Derby seat with 16,319 votes against 5,284 for Labor candidate Robin

Labor dropped to third place

to give the Tories a massive

Labor had 8,507 votes slashed from the 13,791 it polled last FOURTH RACE - \$3500, \$3200), three-year-olds and

SIXTH RACE—44000, claim s5500, three-year-olds and up, American Ruler M. Lewis) So He Bux #8. Jennincs) Little Jodi (L. Knowles) Sundello (R. Garcia) Mazie Sour (A. Pinefa) Lexa Leo (I. Pierce) Don Bob John (P. Frey) Jongleur (J. Gonzalez) Ou-Patrick (W. Harris) A-Wander Away (M. Yanez) A-Pocket Knife (R. Garcia) A-Entry, SEVENTH RACE — 37500, three-year-olds, one mile: Acroloma (M. Valenzuela Busher (B. Thulli) Pierce) Little Matador (J. Gonzalez) Kick Back (L. Knowles) Ascomico (A. Pineda) SIXTH RACE-\$4000,

Ascomico (A. Pineda)

EIGHTH RACE — \$25,000 Added Meadows Handicap, hree-year-olds up, mile and one-sixteenth. AcEstambul II (P. Frey)
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A—Entry.
NINTH RACE—\$2230. allowance the Four other byelections are pending, three of them for La-Most byelections have a lower turnout of voters than national

polls, and today's was a predictable 64.5 per cent compared with 83.4 per cent in the 1966 general election. A-Entry.

NINTH RACE - \$2330. allow year-olds and up, mile and Royal Amber (C. Tohill)

Khai Eddie (A. Pineda)

Unstrung (J. Gonzalez)

Honey Bush (R. Caballero)

Pagan Warrior (W. Harmat Gray Whisk (K. Steed)

Son of Ark (L. Knowles)

Mixtonic (D. Pierce)

Mixtonic (D. Pierce) Labor's poor poll in West

Southwest Leicester to the Con-

WEATHER MAP

tenced today to 18 months definite in jail and 18 months indefinite. Samuel Corrad, 19, of New Waterford, N.S., and James Hannan, 21, of Frederiction, to the latest sections. Labor, defending nine of them, have lost six.

A nationwide opinion poll 6. Magic Spur, Rick Back, Boy.

also indicate most British voters be elie ve Wilson's government Acknowledge.

8. Aqua Vite. Acknowledge.

9. Pagan Warri N.B., were charged following the June 3 incident.

N.B., were charged following the nation's economic problems.

Amber.

ONE BEST — Kick Back.

Continued from Page 1

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index of 30 industrials had plunged below the 400 level for the first time in weeks. At 399.3 it was down 3.8 on Thursday's Closing itself down 3.7 in the first time in weeks. At 399.3 it was down 3.8 on Thursday's Tort Knox to meet the rush. gest slump in five years.

Record gold sales were report-likely. ed Thursday in the London, Paris and Zurich markets,

the word out it would resume a bout \$23,000,000—had been cashing dollars for gold, which bought. it stopped in October, 1966, because it was running short of MEN AVAILABLE dollars.

The United States is committed to buying or selling gold at \$35 an ounce in dealing with foreign national banks.

FORCES PRICE UP

If a scarcity in the U.S. gold supply forces the metal's price up, the value of the dollar, backed by gold, has declined.

One important bullion dealer commented: "Even the Americouver Island have protested to can gold hoard cannot hold out the provincial government the indefinitely against this sort of freeze on all but essential school demand. But British experts said the

U.S. has several ways to defend upwards of 18 per cent of their members unemployed. the dollar.

tions in a gold pool now digging building carpenters out of work into its reserves to satisfy the The Vancouver Island Buildinto its reserves to satisfy the new demand.

The pool was founded to stabi- Council, representing the craft lize the price of gold—and the unions in the building field, has value of currencies pegged to it written to both Premier Bennett —by buying or selling whatever and Education Minister Lesling was needed to satisfy the market. At least half the gold going through the pool to the anxious buyers comes from the U.S. re-pository at Fort Knox Kv. pository at Fort Knox, Ky.

FRANCE QUITS

The gold rush was expedited by the French announcement ployment a moung building Monday that France had quit workers. the pool in June and the obviously calculated leak of word that President de Gaulle was preparing to demand U.S. gold for France's dollar holdings. The countries that formed the

pool were Belgium, France, Italy, The Netherlands, Switzer-West Germany, Britain and the U.S. Both Belgium and Italy were

reported on the brink of leaving Brussels and Rome.

and financial experts, already angered by de Gaulle's mangered by de Gaulle's angered by de Gaulle's manoeuvring to keep Britain out of the Common Market, made no secret of their belief that the asserted to the common Market and the secret of their belief that the asserted to the common Market and the secret of their belief that the asserted to the common Market and the secret of the common Market and the secret of their belief that the asserted to the common Market and the secret of the secret of the common Market and the secret of t sault on gold was part of a determined bid by de Gaulle to wrest financial leadership of the world from the Village for the lections. world from the United States

WITHHOLD INVESTMENTS The British informants said

to halt American investment Western Europe, particularly France, and dry up the French supply of dollars available for conversion into gold.

'It's Great! Britain'

NEW YORK (AP) - The Earl of Snowdon will fly to New day "It's Great! Britain" display organized by Britain's Designers and Art Directors Association. Snowdon, Princess Margaret's husband, is a member of the association. The exhibition will include his photographs of performers in the film

GOLD

Another defence, they said would be to remove the gold

They said the U.S. dollar would be in real trouble only if closing, itself down 17.5 points on Wednesday's close, the big-gest slump in five years.

They said the U.S. dollar would be in real trouble only if all holders of the \$14,000,000,000 worth of U.S. overseas liabilities B it is h government bonds got together and demanded gold at one time. Few believed that

The rush on gold began Wednesday and within a few The French government let hours 20 tons of bullion-worth

Building 'Freeze' Protested

construction.

The biggest construction The United States so far has union, the United Brotherhood had the help of seven other na- of Carpenters, has 110 of its 500

ing and Construction Trades

The council pointed out th need for essential expanded boards and university experts. A further concern to the unions was the rising unem

could effect "tremendous savings" by going ahead now. Contractors were aware of the availability of skilled men who are presently without work.

Backs Candidate

The Vancouver Island Building the pool despite denials in both and Construction Trades Council Brussels and Rome. has endorsed the Victoria
British government officials aldermanic candidacy of Larry

Does Mental Stress Make You Physically III?

Emotional stress can produce real illness—a true change in body chemistry and structure. Case histories show how a "heart disease" . . a "miscarriage" . . . a serious "back cailment" were all caused by an emotional disturbance in the patient's life. December Reader's Digest reports that emoer's Digest reports that emo-tion-caused disorders now ac-count for perhaps two out of count for perhaps two out of every three visits to the doctor and tells how he diagnoses an illness he suspects stems from stress. This absorbing and helpful article also tells how you can help your doctor decide whether your illness was caused by an abrupt change in your daily life. It's in December Digest — on sale now.

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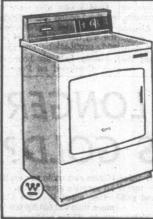
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Ottawa

Toronto

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Montreal 9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Victoria: Mainly cloudy with
few showers Saturday Colder
Winnipeg a few showers Saturday, Colder tonight. Winds decreasing to light tonight. Low tonight and Medicine Hat high Saturday 37 and 44. Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Calgary
Mainly cloudy Saturday with a Edmonton few showers of mixed rain and Kamloops snow. Colder tonight. Winds Penticton

light Saturday. Low tonight and Vancouver high Saturday at Vancouver 32 Kimberley and 42. Nanaimo 30 and 40. West Coast: Mainly cloudy Prince Rupert with a few showers Saturday. Prince George Colder tonight. Winds decreas- Fort St. John ing to northwest 15 overnight. Whitehorse

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mountains Saturday. It will be accompanied by snow flurries and lower temperatures. Coastal areas will be mainly cloudy, with showers. 32 28 .28 29

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ACROSS THE CONTINENT

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U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 41, 14; Las Vegas 58, 41; Phoenix 67, 48; Washington 50, 30; Honolulu 82, 71; Miami 84, 67. Last Nov.

Precip., Nov. 1.84 ins. 1.18 lns. Normal (30 years) 3.06 ins. Precip., 1967 27.27 ins. Last year ... 17.22 ins. Normal (30 years) ___ 21.46 ins.

Sunrise ... 7:36 Sunset ... 16.25

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)

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Closing Averages NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

30 Industrials ... 877.60, up 3.58 -.. 231:31, off 3.10 15 Utilities 123.98, up 0.48 TORONTO

163.29, up 0.57 Hudson Bay Mining 77 Industrials 6 Golds 191.34, up 6.50 106.58, up 0.28 Hikes Copper Price 16 Base metals 9 Western oils 212.54, up 3.83

Shares 3,140,000 MONTREAL Industrials 167.87, up 1.19 will be increased to 51 cents a Utilities 136.52, off 0.13 pound from 47½ cents, effective 122.97, off 0.15 Dec. 1. Banks Paper 93.43, up 2.32

157.48, up 0.81 further notice.

In making the announcement, GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP)-Prices of all commodities on the Winnipeg grain exchange were firm to higher near close of trade today reflecting upward trends in U.S. markets generated by pressure on the U.S. dollar.

353% 361 362 231% 2335 $94 \frac{1}{8}$ 94¼ 94 125% 128 132¾ 131% 132% 133 CHICAGO (AP) -

Wheat futures prices advanced nearly four cents on the Board of Trade today, prodded by the international monetary situation. OILS

Complete Stocks Vancouver Today

Federal Civil Service

Accidents Up analysis of accident claims more.

ing days were lost through injuries, equal to a full year's AT LONDON the stock market fatalities and 14 resulted in permanent disabilities.

Direct cost to the government was \$4 million, up \$400,000 over the previous fiscal year. Adding such indirect cos

work interruptions, delayed services, loss and damage to equipment brings the total accident bill amounting to \$25

DIVIDENDS

Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd. has announced its copper price to Canadian consumers The new rate will apply until C. O. Buchanan, vice-president of sales, said the price reflects in part substantial increase in the copper price in major world

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UNLISTED, MUTUALS, BONDS THURSDAY

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sion has ordered suspension of much as a shilling.

AT VANCOUVER there was a trading in Vancouver of Silverknife Mines Ltd., an unlisted general weakening in prices in mining stock.

In a wire to the Vancouver Stock Exchange Thursday, the commission said the cease-trading order was issued "pending an analysis and assessment of the geological information the geological information moderate pre-noon trading. In the mining section, Brenda and Churchill copper bucked the commission said the cease-trading order was issued "pending section, Brenda gained .30 to \$7.50. Churchill added .18 to \$1.45. Highmort dropped .30 to \$3.75. Highmort dropped .30 to \$3.75. + 1/4 of the geological information presently to hand . . ." Lornex .40 to \$5.50 and Western Silverknife earlier published Mines ,11 to \$2.60.

a report by a mining engineer that the company has sufficient tonnage of high grade silver and lead ore to warrant a 500-ton mill at its property in northern B.C.

In over-the-counter trading at the VSE Thursday, Silverknife sold between \$3.15 and \$4 a share.

Commission chairman William Irwin said the inquiry would en tail going into a number of old geological reports dealing with the Silverknife property, for merly known as the Silver Tip

liminary geological report, made public Monday before the price of shares went up, was cleared by the securities commission on condition that it go out over the onsulting engineer's signature.

He said the company's pre

This was done. "Subsequently to that certain natters were brought to our ttention that warrant inquiry,'

Mr. Irwin said. Silverknife was trading in a

thin market. The fact that only 300,000

shares of Silverknife are out-standing "probably accounts for the rapid increase in price," he Meanwhile, the commission has been told Silverknife would

issue a more comprehensive report on its claims Monday, pending clearance by the commis-In trading at Toronto today gold stocks continued to move

ahead strongly. On Wall Street a recovery by blue chips was the feature as trading resumed after a one-day

holiday.

AT TORONTO among golds McIntyre moved up 4¼ to 87, Dome Mines 2% to 57% and

Campbell Red Lake 1% to 27. In industrials, Inco advanced 3% to 125, Noranda, Falconbridge and MacMillan Bloedel 1¼ each to 52%, 88 and 25½ res-

pectively. gained 1% to 82½ and Pine Point and Hudson Bay Mining

1½ each to 51½ and 59. Among western oils, Canadian Superior Oil was up 2¼ to 48%.

AT NEW YORK gold mining stocks on the big board con-tinued to hold sharp gains as they responded to the inter-national run on gold.

Other nonferrous metal stocks The federal civil service is joined in the advance by golds. American Smelting and International Nickel gained three or

shows one in 12 employees had a claim of some kind and one in Nickel and Denison mines high-every 30 lost time through an lighted trading today with gains accident in the last fiscal year, of more than two points each.

An equivalent of 180,400 work- Most other changes were frac-

employment for 694 persons.

There were 20,331 work injuries, of which seven were rally failed to generate enough

BM Assets Reach Record Peak

peak of \$6.132 million at the Oct. 31 year-end and loans,

deposits and earnings also attained record levels, according to the bank's 150th, annual statement, published today. The report is the first under incorporates revenue and ex-

ustrial Acceptance Corp., common incorporates revenue and ex-cents, payable Dec. 29: record penses figures for the first time. 9: xd Dec. 7 (previously paid 30) B of M assets moved well B of M assets moved well quarterly).

B of M assets moved well an Cennent, 20 cents plus 20 cents payable Jan. 2: record Dec. 8: et. 6 (making \$1 for year against this in 1966).

R Shaw. "A" 30 cents, payable the bank's history, with an analysis of the cents payable the bank's history, with an analysis of the cents payable the bank's history. the bank's history, with an increase of \$642 million or 11.7 per cent over the 1966 figure. Loans outstanding were \$3,829

million, up \$485 million or 14.5 per cent from a year ago, while deposits rose \$613 million of 12.3 Personal savings per cent, to \$5,608 million million to \$2,553 million from the comparable 1966 figure of FUND HIGH

record high of \$20,720,444, an and abroad were also at a the bank's 1,030 offices at home increase of 4.1 per cent over 1966 earnings and equal to 68 cents on each par-\$2 share, versus an equivalent of 66 cents

Securities holdings increased \$92.00 \$9.55 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$

high liquidity ratio.
"Accumulated appropriations for losses," which represent the "inner reserves" of the bank now disclosed, show a net increase of \$7 million to \$75 million after provision for losses

securities.

The intermediate section of the junior branch of the Victoria neet on Saturday at 1:30 o.m. at Douglas-Hillside for a trial sur vey at the Freeman King Park

Ocean Cement Announcement



J. BRUCE BUCHANAN

The appointment of Mr. J. Bruce Buchanan as Vice-President, Finance, of Ocean Cement Limited is announced by the President, Mr. Wm.

by the President, Mr. Wm. F. Foster.
Mr. Buchanan came to the Company in 1957. After serving four years as Controller, he was appointed senior financial officer of the Company in 1964 as Treasurer and Controller. Mr. Buchanan is also a member of the Executive Committee.

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WHAT A DAY FOR A 25-MILE WALK

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1967-PAGE 21

Arthur Mayse

agree with the answers given by "Dear Abby" to those who bring her their troubles. I don't think, though, that the wise lady whose column adorns our women's section was up to her usual form when she answered a mother whose child had bashed their hostess' prized cedar chest with an ashtray.

doing this," the mother bleats. - "and neither : d i d h u s-



on the furniture, Abby suggests that victim is friend, and is LAWRIE WALLACE

Big Price

On His Head

Lawrie Wallace, general chairman of the B.C. Centennial

ommittee, is a man with a

The deputy provincial secre-

the tune of \$34.55 a mile—a

total of about \$800 if he makes

The sponsors include Wood-ward's Store, at \$10 a mile, and

the staff of the provincial secretary's office at \$10.05; and

\$2 per mile each from the

Strathcona Hotel, B.A. Paint Co.

and local business and profes-

sional men Fred McGregor, W. T. Straith, Newell Morrison,

Malcolm Gillespie and Jack Traunweiser, plus 50 cents a

mile from the staff of the B.C.

MARCH MANIA

Dr. Lottal Hitschmanova of

the Unitarian Services Com-

mittee leads a hectic life as

she campaigns across Canada

for funds to help the children

And yet with all the de-

mands made on her, she also

finds time to help in other appeals. She is optimistic a b o u t Victoria's Saturday

march for Project 100 because

the largest march so far held

"There were 19,000 people

and it is estimated they raised

between \$140,000 and

"It was a magnificent ex

Landscapers

Better Image

The province's professional

landscape architects want to groom their image with the

of the title "landscape

Their lawyer, Gerald Cross

is assured he has at least mini-mum skill."

feels this would improve its status and attract more youths

tute of Technology to set up special courses in the field.

efforts to persuade the University of B.C. and B.C. Insti-

nto the profession.

To Seek

scape Architects.

use of t

\$150,000," she says.

in Calgary she took part

'GOOD SIGN'

-DR. LOTTA

of Asia.

in Canada.

Centennial office.

golden step.

all the_way.

probably angling for a cedar chest when she claims that the damage can't be

Well, that's as may be; but if you have ever sat trying to remain impeccably polite while a visiting child beats up of your prized possessions, you may feel, as I do that the parents damn well should notice.

You may even be convinced that they have noticed, but that from an extreme of permissiveness, they refuse to interfere.

We once had a visitation from a couple who worried that their little Bobby might suffer injury to his ego if he were interrupted in his self-appointed task of wrecking our house. Luckily for us, Bobby in his maraudings came on an emergency pack of cigarettes tucked into our china cabinet. These he broke up small. Then he began eating the pieces.

At this point, permissiveness ended in a squawk had swallowed a fair quantity of tobacco before his mama got to him, and was turning an interesting pale

Barring such fortuitous rescue, I can only urge that the host or hostess find the moxie to ask that Angela be taken in hand ... thereby guarantee-ing a cool but mercifully swift end to the visit.

As I am sure you will understand, I have walking pretty much on my mind

The "Miles for Millions" hike, a student-originated and organized project that has captured the interest of this good-sport city, is only a day off; and for better or worse, my wife and I will be ambling along the course foot-slogging multitude.

The pity is that we won't be positioned to view the spectacle as observers, because by the way it has snowballed, the march promises to be an extravaganza scarce bettered since Moses pointed the Israelites toward the Promised Land.

Naturally, there are those who will not win through to the goal—and I have an mfortable conviction that

I could name two in advance. But it's going to be a lot of fun, and in a grim sort of way, my wife and I are looking forward to sharing in this modern hegira.

By way of luggage, we'll be carrying spare socks and a freight of advice from our friends. These may count on us to avoid springing arches by stepping carelessly off curbs; we won't collapse on damp grass, and when we hobble home, we'll soak in hot water with a tablespoon of vinegar added.

And later, or perhaps even before, I propose to give myself a quick internal soak in cold water laced with three or maybe four tablespoons of

To our sponsors (and there's still time to back our team for any per-mile sum from a penny a mile up) our heartiest thanks. Support now

stands at \$12.70 for each mile we struggle. New sponsors are good fisherman Scotty Campbell, Jim Short, Kevin Bell, R. C. Hamill, Mrs. L. P. Roach, Bruce Gardner, Alex Peters, Mr. and Mrs. J. Unwin, and

two more readers who prefer to be anonymous. A special message to Mr. who phoned from

Duncan: Dog Lancer will not be undertaking the walk ton friendly, and too fond of unscheduled stops but I will gladly sub for him,

WEATHER FORECAST GOOD

Peter and Casey Are Ready

A brisk 44 degrees and occasional cloud protection from the sun's rays have been forecast for Saturday's mammoth Project 100 march

If the weather is just right for hardy Victorians on a Saturday stroll for charity, it should suit a couple of special

entrants too.

Peter the Mule and a dog named Casey will be in there doing their bit for overseas student aid and famine-relief. Claremont High School students and friends have backed Peter (and guardian Ray King) at \$1.88 a mile and the amount is still rising.

Casey is in for 22 cents a

mile and march organizers have announced no change in the route to eliminate fire hydrant hazards—Casey will be on his honor not to hold things up.

The marchers-university and high school students and a growing number of other citizens and public officials —will leave from the Legisla-tive Buildings staging area at tary has been sponsored in 8:30 a.m. Saturday's Project 100 march to

They'll head north on Government to Belleville, east to Douglas and south to Dallas Road on the 25.8 mile march

around the urban area.

Registration of marchers and sponsors continues right to the last moment — tonight at two special centres and Saturday from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at the Legislative Build-

Entrants can join the runaway centennial walk tonight at The Bay (near the shoe department) and at the Mayfair Shopping Centre under the canopy until 9 p.m.

At least 10,000 are expected to march and hopes for the fund-raising total have reached the \$100,000 mark.

Three soup and crackers stations along the route will serve the hungry hordes and marchers are asked to bring their own cup.

Several army trucks will pick up weary drop-outs. Some marchers will be more reluctant than others to out-the list of highpriced talent is growing.

Duncan Lorimer, Victoria High School principal, will march for \$21 a mile, and a 10-mile bouns of \$9.50, all put up by students at the school And B.C. Centennial Committee chairman Lawrie Wallace is tagged at \$34.55 a mile.

Like so many other people and groups, Saanich police have joined the march by proxy, sponsoring the department's cadet, Paul Bragg, at

perience. At least 85 per cent \$3.65 a mile. of the marchers were young —their enthusiasm is a very thrilling and very good sign for Canada's future." Sybil Conery, western re-gional representative for Oxfam of Canada, one of the relief agencies which will benefit from the march, is being sponsored by Gulf Is-'NO CLOSED SHOP

lands residents for an undetermined amount.

Among the missing will be Education Minister Peterson Fine of \$400 who reluctantly turned down a challenge from the Greater After Fatal Victoria Teachers' Associa-tion. He will be busy in

Vancouver but is sponsoring three marchers, including two As marchers stride in at the end of the trek the legislative

nation's first private charter. buildings' cafeteria will pro-vide welcome refreshment. It Notice of application for a private bill at the coming will be staffed from 3 p.m. on legislative session has been filed by the B.C. Society of Landby volunteers from the centennial committee office. There are about 25 members, all holding degrees in agri-

QC, today said the application is unusual in two respects—it's the Rural Election Assured

to have to be a member of the board, which exceeds it on society so that the public that hires him under that designation insula, are Nels Granewall, 5630 Alderley, administrative assistant at the University of university of the pension of the pe

Mr. Cross said the society Blinko, 4865 Cherry Tree Bend.

nto the profession.

Seph Belton, 2575 MacDonald, and Coun. William Campbell, a

seek to establish a "closed shop" type of professional For Saanich School Post

The route will take marchers, led by bands, through all four capital region culture, engineering or archi-tecture, and they want exclusive municipalities. Further infor-mation on the march can be obtained by calling 477-1808

the Dog didn't make it to Thursday night's centennial Square pep rally but somewhere between 3,000 and 5,000 youngsters did.

Nobody stood still long enough for a more accurate They sang,

shouted, blew horns, displayed banners and made speeches. Hardly anybody listened to the speeches. Sometimes two bands were playing at once while a youthful orator waved his

arms and proclaimed, "let's make this the biggest thing ever to hit Victoria." The rally was apparently a

howling success. Set to start at 7:30 p.m. it was underway before 7. It was still going half an hour

'ALL CANADA' WATCHING US Acting Prime Minister Paul

Martin has sent along his best wishes for Victoria's Project A telegram received by the organizing committee today

march. All Canada is aware significance of this event, Good Luck-Paul Mar-

EX-VICTORIAN

Man Missing On Trip

Vancouver police are searching for former city resident Rex Jackson, 46, who has been missing since Wednesday.
The search was instituted when

Jackson's wallet floating beneath the Second Narrows Thursday. The wallet Bridge, contained credit cards but no money.

The auctioneer was scheduled to leave Vancouver Wednesday by ferry for Vancouver Island to appraise an estate in the Na naimo Lakes area.

CAR FOUND

His car was found locked in North Vancouver this morning. His home is at 5838 Wiltshire in

Police have searched Stanley ark, the shoreline in the vicinity of the bridge and boats crews are searching the inlets in the

eers and vice-president of the company's western division.

Car Collision

today on Janice Ludvigson, 2857 Leigh, convicted of dangerous

driving.

The charge arose from an accident on the Metchosin Road, Aug. 10, in which 35-year-old bus driver Russell Hurst, 4546 Rocky Point Road, was killed when his car collided with one driven by Mrs. Ludvigson.

Fined \$35 for careless driving

removed and the spotlights dimmed.

There had been some official concern at what might happen if 5,000 kids got out of hand in the square. But the "fuzz' had no problems. The mood was as innocent as a Boy Scout weenie roast. St. Louis College, Lans-downe Junior High, Gordon

toria High, Esquimalt High and Yea Reynolds (that's what the banner said) were only a few of the groups flaunting their colors and their mini - skirted cheer

A few firecrackers, one water bomb, a few flower beds trampled, a few kids on volved with shaking a flag pole. But on the whole a But on the pleasant experience even for the few adults on hand.

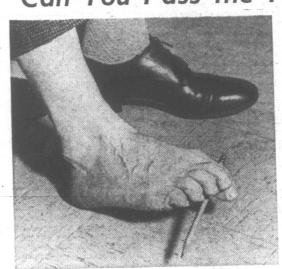
The kids were identical to

those who might have gathered in the '20s, the '30s, the '40s or the '50s. Just one thing made them look perhaps a

a purpose-just as they'll be doing in the big march Saturday—pushing a plan to help other kids in other countries—doing it in their own way without adult inter-

was a happy thing to watch even if you couldn't

Can You Pass the Toe and Pencil Test?



a pencil with your toes." Try it 20 times with each

Or stretch out your legs and bend your toes under and bend the ankles so the feet point toward the body, then away from the body.

These are foot conditioning

exercises recommended for Project 100 marchers by a city podiatrist (foot care specialist).
"Marchers should test

themselves with these exercises then check for discomfort." It's an indication whether they'll go the route Saturday or end up in one of the rescue cars.

On the hike, take frequent short rests with the feet short rests with the feet propped higher than the body. Alcohol massage is good, so is a fine foot powder. Ease shoe

better still, try a fresh pair of

Or air your socks, turn them outside in and switch them. Above all, marchers should avoid stretch socks, says the doctor. And make sure your shoes have ½-inch or %-inch of space ahead of the toes. A sturdy sole and a stout upper is recommended

for shoes.

Take it easy on the hike, especially in the first hour. After the warm-up you can quicken the pace then take an

easy gait intermittently.

If you get blisters or other miseries, don't hesitate to call it a day. Rescue cars will be

available You'll have lots of company.

The podiatrist thinks only

A route connecting downtown

about one person in 10 will go

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER

60 MPH Service Offered By Hovercraft Applicant

PRESENTATION OF MESSIAH the crew of a tug found Mr. TO BE FEATURED SATURDAY

The combined Victoria Symphony-Victoria Choral Societies' presentation of Handel's Messiah, which will be performed in the Royal Theatre Sunday and Monday, December 3 and 4, will be featured in a full-page picture-story in Satur-

The program is being sponsored by the Times on Monday night and by The Colonist on Sunday afternoon.

IT'S A PROMISE

Athletic Awards Due by Dec. 31

British Columbia students who athletic tests during the 1966-67 are still waiting for athletic tests during the 1966-67 are still waiting for athletic volumesters were gold silver or columbia's Mr. Jackson is Vancouver are still waiting for athleuc youngsters won gold, silver or manager for Maynards auction—awards they won months ago bronze crests.

The position is Vancouver are still waiting for athleuc youngsters won gold, silver or that we welcome any increase in first hovercraft pilot, said Mr. transportation service to the Lang. The company offices are

This was thousands more than Island," he said.

The promise was made today was anticipated by computers by the Canadian Centennial commission in an Ottawa re-

Municipal Affairs Department Two Arrested was expected to receive a

OLD PHOTOGRAPHS NEEDED FOR PARTY

by the Canadian Centennial and there were insufficient gold Thursday, Mr. Lang said it is almost certain the service will almost certain the service will introduction of the giant hover-craft—known as the SRN4—the announcement follows a schools, were broken-hearted.

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come in. Each student winner whom, he said, are enthusiastic will have his crest by Dec. 31, about the service. officials say.

driven by Mrs. Ludvigson. Fined \$35 for careless driving was Michael Gallaway, 4358 Chartwell, who, police said, Chartwell, who, pol

60-mile-an-hour service between Victoria and Vancouver may soon be a reality. J. C. Lang, sales director of Inter-Air Travel Ltd.,

says if his firm is licensed hovercraft service will open on three routes using 35-passenger vehicles travelling at this speed. And within 18 months the or \$22 return with an elapsed

Island could be served by a time of one hour and 35 giant hovercraft capable of minutes. Oak Bay is another carrying 800 passengers, or 24 probable landing site. cars and 250 passengers, at Service to downtown Nanaimo speeds up to 100 miles an hour.

He said the huge amphibian would cost 36 per person or 311

rould be undeterred by waves return. up to 12 feet high. The Air Transport Board will Vancouver and the Vancouver hold hearings on hovercraft International Airport would give

service applications Dec. 4 at a 10-minute service for \$2.50. Vancouver terminal would be in A spokesman for B.C. Ferry the Kitsilano or False Creek Authority said it did not plan to area. oppose the application nor even The managing send anyone to the hearings on Inter-Air, A. D. A. Mayger, who

The announcement follows a wave of criticism by students, parents and teachers.

A fine of \$400 with one year's licence suspension was imposed today on. Largice Ludyigeon, 2857

fficials say.

The B.C. department of eduation, however, says is has been also. cation, however, says is has had no word on the matter.

Air Travel is only one of several applicants for new services and applicants for new services and routes by both fixed-wing aircraft and hovercraft.

Another hovercraft firm, Pacific Hovercraft, will also make representations.

PILOS SIGNED UP

Chartwell, who, police said, drove through a drive-in parking lot at 25 miles an hour.

Assured

Chool Post

Whether Sooke will become a municipality.

Eric Michelsen, Otter Point Road, chairman of the incorporation committee, was to file a petition and sign a declaration it contained the signatures of more than 60 per cent of the property owners asking for a plebiscite.

In Liquor Theft

Two suspects have been are pending in connection with theft of money and liquor from the Royal Canadian Navy Sailing Association on Thursday.

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MINIMUM SKILL'

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An election is assured in the Saanich section of the rural society is an Lionel Speller.

No one has come forward to oppose incumbent Hügh Curtis its boundaries the harbor, Helgeson Road, Sooke River and the West Coast Highway at Grant Road. Approximately 120 in cash was taken.

The burglary was discovered by a commissionaire.

Hunsday.

Thieves broke a window the morganized community to be uncorporated as a village, with incorporated as a village, with the world and there have been no additions to the five gerson Road, Sooke River and the West Coast Highway at Grant Road. Approximately 11,600 persons live within the area.

Thursday.

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Times

Allan Molyneaux, 21, of 895

Falkland Road, is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with facial cuts and chest injuries received in an accident

Thursday evening.
Police reports indicate Moly-

Q. What is the address of author Brian Moore? M.M. A. Care of Wing 4, E. 38th

Q. What is the address of olksinger Joan Baez? M.C. A. Her home address in Who's Who is given as Carmel, California, and her office

Street, Boston, Mass. Q. How many statutory holidays we have and what they

A. Eight, Latest regulations issued by the Industrial Rela-tions Board in B.C. list the following: New Year's Day, Good Friday, Vletoria Day, Dominion Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, Remembrance Day and Christmas

brownies, guides, scouts, cubs, dog obedience, and so on.

The society said it is in "desperate need" of obphotographs showing pioneer families, farms and scenes.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deall with conclusions should deal with conclusions. All questions should deal with conclusions are considerable to solve the con

PEANUTS OFF by Under Fronte Systems, In DEAR PENCIL PALS I AM DISTURBED.

ACCORDING TO WHAT I READ, YOUR COUNTRY HATES MY COUNTRY AND MY COUNTRY HATES YOUR COUNTRY.

Victoria, and accountant John

For council, bus driver Jo-

contractor, have filed nomina-

They join Couns. Edith Gun-ning and William Noel, and A.

I DON'T HATE YOU, AND I DON'T THINK YOU HATE ME I THINK ABOUT THIS A LOT.

A 70th birthday party will be held next month for the

Gordon Head Mutual Im-

The party will be held in the community hall at Gordon

Head and Tyndall, one of the

provement Society.





The celebrations will be

The present hall opened

held with an open house Sunday, Dec. 10, between 2 and

a year or two there will be a new one its place.

Gordon Head to Look Back Over 70 Years

The recreation referendum passed by Saanich ratepayers earlier this year includes \$470,000 for a community centre and swimming pool on the municipally-owned Lambrick Estate. It is phase three of the

already gone to tender and the senior citizens centre at Hampton Park will soon do Stated object of the Gordon

four-part recreation program.

The Tillicum ice arena has

Head society is "to carry on any and all manner of activi-

the betterment of the com-munity life of the Gordon Head district . . . and to carry on the work of the unincorporated society of the same name." Today's 'activities include

tiny tots dancing, teen dances, monthly dances for the adults, garden club, square dancing, brownies, guides, scouts, cubs,

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VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1967 - 36 PAGES

standstill today in a bitter

The same dispute is disrupt-

In Montreal about 50 ships

were idle as about 3,000 mem-bers of the International Long-

A handful of longshoremen

Passengers from the Cunard

Most of the passengers are Canadians returning to this

binding on both the ILA and the

The ILA Thursday filed appli-

members of the shipping fed-

United Appeal

offered

Canadians returning to country. When they of

affected.

Wild Gold Rush

Swiss Bank **Protects Dollar**

LONDON (CP-AP)-The gold rush became a stampede in Western Europe's bullion markets today and scenes of "near pande-monium" were reported in the bidding for gold shares on the Johannesburg stock exchange.

The Swiss National Bank moved to halt forward sales, sales for delivery of the metal in 30, 60 or 90 days, to protect

its U.S. dollar holdings.
The record sale of bullion also was reflected in the London silver market in the general rush to get out of paper money and into something solid such as gold, silver or even stock in a gold mine.

It was a reflection of the general public uneasiness following Saturday's 14.3-per-cent devaluation of the pound and also speculation that the United States will be unable to hold the line of \$35 an ounce for gold which it is pledged to defend. A change in the U.S. buying price for the metal could mean huge

profits for speculators.

In London more than 100 tons of the metal was believed sold for the second day running. A record 10 tons changed hands in Paris. No estimates of sales in Zurich were available.

PROTECTS DOLLARS

tional gold pool continued to flight at Seattle. He arrived ear-provide the metal to meet the lier at McChord Air Force Base through a standard check of fin-

400,000 changed hands.
Gold stocks also were strong

on the London Stock Exchange but industrial shares continued the big decline that set in with profit-taking Thursday. Within half an hour of the Continued on Page 2

Johnson Won't **Devalue Dollar**

son has no intention of devalu-morning meeting.

of gold is sufficient in the held while the first edition of with four mechanical unionspresent situation," presidential the newspaper was being pre-printers, mailers, stereotypers press secretary George Chris- pared. told a news conference



HUGGING his tearful mother is United States Army Pfc. John W. Guinn, 23, who last week was reported killed while serving in Vietnam. Mrs. Guinn and her son were reunited in Bristol, Tenn., (AP Wirephoto.)

Mother Greets Son She Buried Last Week raelis must evacuate all areas of Egypt, Jordan and Syria secretary of NATO, in their dispute over Cyprus, it was announced today.

NEW OFFER REJECTED

Union Meetings Delay Production of Papers WIRE BRIEFS

ing the U.S. dollar despite heavy Pacific Press said it plans buying of gold in European only one edition of the evening Sun and The Province.

markets.

Sun today, instead of the regular Meanwhile, a scheduled morn-"We believe the world supply three editions. The meeting was ing meeting of the company another lake Sunday and

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (Reuters)—The White House reiterawas delayed today when Pacific fer, holding up production of the

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prostopped work for 70 minutes to duction of The Sun newspaper vote on a company contract ofters)—The White House reiterawas delayed today when Pacific fer, holding up production of the ted today that President John- Press printers held a 37-minute morning Province. The offer

was rejected.

The army said in a statement

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DOLLAR FEARED NOT AS GOOD AS GOLD

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United States dollar.

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tional currency troubles, are putting what may be unprecedented pressure on both the fixed price of the metal and the fixed price of the metal and the

First, there is a growing be ed by fears that the U.S. dollar lief that the price of gold will be

market Thursday was described as the busiest in memory, with the price of gold stuck at its ceiling of \$35.19875 an ounce in U.S. funds.

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Secondly, if the U.S. is forced and would mean a sustained petrod of confusion and loss of ceiling of \$35.19875 an ounce in be the last stable monetary force in a world that would be means of settling international fransactions, officials say.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Sammy Davis Jr., 40, and his sammy Davis

The demand was met by the Bank of England, acting on behalf of the International Gold circumstances.

This is one of the Chief reasons why the U.S. has been so whether the composition of the International Gold circumstances.

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By THE CANADIAN PRESS | to support the U.S.-fixed price bilities and write the excitement International speculators sour- of gold by buying the metal off as pure speculation.

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— Pfc. John W. Guinn, whose as saying on the telephone from mother thought she buried him Vietnam:

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Thursday night printers on until the afternoon. Four of five the afternoon and night shifts Continued on Page 2

tions, especially in Canada.

A classic argument, however, against the U.S. increasing the

ountries, one banker said.

due back Wednesday and pressmen — was deferred Rape Sentences

VANCOUVER (CP) - TW oldiers convicting of raping a 16-year-old girl were each sen enced today to 18 months definite in jail and 18 months indefi-nite. Samuel Conrad, 19, of New Waterford, N.S., and James Hannan, 21, of Frederiction N.B., were charged following th

June 3 incident.

118 Cong Killed SAIGON (AP) - U.S. infantry today reported killing 118 Com One noted that the U.S. has more than \$13,000,000,000 in gold stocks. These holdings are more than enough to meet any demese troops far to the north in

NELSON (CP) - A mine explosion killed one man and injured a second Thursday near Ainsworth Hot Springs in the West Kootenay. The dead man Thus U.S. devaluation would was identified as Magiel Fry-

An increase in the price of gold would obviously benefit many marginal mining opera-

SCOTCH GROUP UNDECIDED

ISRAEL SAYS:

Direct

Talks

JERUSALEM (AP) - A

tough speech by President Nas-

ser warning that Egypt will

fight if necessary to get its ter-

ritories back, today strength-

ened Israel's determination that

only through direct negotiations

One Israeli diplomat said Nas-ser's speech Thursday "torpe-

doed" hopes raised by Egypt's acceptance of the UN Security

Council resolution on the Middle

Nasser ruled out direct nego-

iations or an armistice with Is-

rael in an address to his Nation-

al Assembly and said the Is-

Optimists at UN headquarters

Middle East "to live in peace

Nasser said "time is on our side" and that Egyptian forces

VANCOUVER (CP) - A Piper Club aircraft owned and based

at Watson Lake on the B.C.

Yukon border, is missing. The

ski-equipped craft took off from

a lake on a 35-mile trip to

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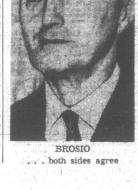
with the Arabs.

EDINBURGH (OP) - The Scotch Whisky Association is still considering whether to set new prices as a result of the 14.3-per-cent devaluation of the British pound, a spekesman said Friday.

"Various proposals are under consideration and we have no announcement make at present," he said.
"It may be that there will

be an increase announced in the next few days, but at the present time we have made

a settlement can be reached BY NATO MAN



Gov't Pressed to Act

In Quebec Dock Tieup

Mediation Set In Cyprus War

BRUSSELS (AP) - Greece and Turkey have their differences by themselves. accepted the mediation of Manlio Brosio, general-

was announced today. An informed source said Broin New York suggested that sio would probably go first to Nasser might be talking tough to keep his people quiet, a A spokesman for Brosio said

actions must take place in U.S. last Tuesday, flew home from dollars and the Swiss National Bank's move was described as a measure of prudence to protect its supply of dollars.

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Wednesday. Israel has said it is Brosio was in the chair today provide the metal to meet the lier at McCord Air Force Base demand. But the run on gold, which developed after Britain devalued the pound by 14.3 per cent, raised threats to the U.S. dollar.

Dealers said the turnover in the first hour of selling today indicated that a record would be set, topping Thursday's record when between 100 and 120 tons, valued at \$112,000,000 to \$134.

Earlier reports from Ankara, the Turkish capital, said Brosio within secure and recognized boundaries." was rounding up a "broad man-date" from NATO members for Rather than endorse this, his peacemaking efforts.

MORE TALKS ON MEDICARE

say Finance Minister Sharp spokesman.

The warning was issued alternative but to step in and cabinet decision to change the federal bill on medical care decisioner's office in Nico-

return from London Monday. organizations. shutdown of The finance minister is The spokesman said a few steel plant.

pledge of implementation next be too expensive in 1968.

Canadian Civilians Evacuated

This would be a compromise There are about 20 Canadian been fired in a dispute between to preserve part of the federal staff members and dependants. The external affairs departyear, and to meet the pro- ment Thursday advised Canavinces' contention that a full-dians not to travel to Cyprus, blown universal plan would Greece and Turkey during the

UN DEBATE SOUGHT AS TENSION GROWS

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters)—Cyprus today called for an urgent meeting of the United Nations Security Council to debate the deteriorating situation in its area.

present crisis.

The formal request was delivered to Mamadou B. Kante of Mali, the council president, by Cypriot Ambassador Zenon

Rossides. Informed sources said they expect the council to

Monthly Pay for Housewives Studied by Sask. CCF Party

By DON HARVEY

SASKATOON (CP)-Women socialists had their day in court Thursday at the annual convention of the Saskatchewan OCF party, but they won only partial victory.

Mebbe they c'd start off medicare with jist a headache

platform the policy to pay a salary to home-makers who work in the home only." But after Roy Romanow, MLA-elect for Saskatoon-Riversdale, spoke his piece, the resolution when approved the party executive

ing such policy in the party's All them fellers worryin' about their gold holdins'. Poor platform. One woman said a guaranteed salary of \$100 a month would eliminate the need for Th' mixture o' Greece an' Turkey seems purty indigestible many married women to

"The cost of living is so

study the possibility of includ-

high that many women must work to supplement husbands' Albert East-Cumberland spoke in support of their constitu-ency association's resolution calling for "the New Demo-cratic Party to adopt into its

important institution in the nation. If the government can pay salaries to civil servants; bers of the armed forces and teachers, why can't it pay homemakers?
"If the wife is expected to

bring up her children to be decent citizens, then she should be paid for it."
Mr. Romanow, who has been married 3½ months, asked where would the money

come from to pay the house-A woman replied: "Funds would come from such stupid plans as the Canada Pension Plan and unemployment in-surance."

Emergency Debate Ordered in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition party spokesmen united today in demanding immediate federal intervention in the Montreal waterfront tieup to avert what they called a national crisis.

The Commons went into rare emergency debate on the port shutdown after Theogene Job Conditions rare emergency debate on the Ricard (PC-St. Hyacinthe-Bagot) proposed that other business be set aside to deal with the At ISSUE

conservative and NDP spokesmen said Labor Minister In Shutdown Nicholson should call both sides to the conference table and, fail- MONTREAL (CP) ing an agreement there, impose activity in Montreal was at a

The port of Montreal was shut down Thursday night in the climax of a two-week dispute bear and the Shipping Federation of ween the longshoremen's union Canada, and shipping companies. Mr. Nicholson had said in the Commons Thursday the government has no authority to interment has

fere in the dispute and the two

ides should be left to settle

(See Page 11.)

Michael Starr, former Conserwative labor minister, and turned up at the Montreal hiring David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg hall today but no loading and North) said the federal govern-ment was directly responsible on wharves piled high with all for the crisis because of its ac-tion last year in setting up an inquiry whose findings would be

The inquiry, conducted by Laurent Picard of Montreal, im-Laurent Picard of Montreal, imposed new working conditions at St. Lawrence River ports.

Thursday. Large cargo items stayed on the ship to be returned to Southampton if they

Mr. Starr said union and man-cannot be taken off. Mr. Starr said union and man-agement have disagreed on in-terpretation of the Picard report and the result was that "40 ships are now idle, fruits and ships are now idle, fruits and other ships are now late, truths and back to Southampion today regetables and other commodities are rotting."

"The government can't just sit by and let this thing develop without taking action," he said.

Most of the pass

REPORT IMPOSED

Mr. Orlikow said the core of Thursday to unload the cargo the problem was that the in-quiry report had been imposed Cunard official they could not automatically without prior dis-cussion by the parties involved. The dispute c ssion by the parties involved. The dispute came to a head He said the union claims the Wednesday with the firing of companies have adopted only those parts of the Picard report that suit them. They had reduced the size of work gangs but refused to implement the work guarantee.

The finance minister is The spokesman same a dependent of members of the believed to be urging a dependent of members of the gradual introduction of high commission staff have left thursday night on the 11-mile government-sponsored medical Cyprus but there is no sys
Montreal waterfront. Most of the molecular companies which directly employ the longshormen to rehire all workers who have yet. city's 2,500 longshoremen have

IN ATHENS today in a bid

ON MEDICARE
dian civilians have been advised to leave Cyprus, says an OTTAWA (CP)—Informants external affairs department son's position was completely Rivieres and Quebec City.

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OTTAWA (CP) - All Cana-

The other was on the threatened shutdown of the Sydney, N.S.,

ada and the International Longshoremen's Association. Mr. Ricard complained that the government has accepted no responsibility in the situation.

DENIES CHARGE Mr. Nicholson denied harge Mr. Ricard said exports are

been fired in a dispute between

\$500,000 worth of fruit, will be lost. Losses would be enormous. Mr. Ricard said other St. Lawrence River ports will be affected if Mr. Nicholson does

piling up on Montreal piers and that perishable foods, including 80 60 not accept his responsibility and 40 20 80 60

> The United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal logger is making slow progress to the top of the spar tree. Today's audited total at noon is \$569,087 or

94.8 per cent of the \$600,000 target.



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Under Changed Conditions

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m nately\ become\ a\ political\ prob-}^{
m EDICARE\ HAS\ UNFORTU-}$ lem rather than the social measure it was in concept. But the whole matter is too important to Canada, both from the standpoint of social benefit and of financial burden, to permit a solution on partisan political grounds. This means that the federal government and the provincial administrations should approach the problem anew in the light of today's altered conditions. Those conditions indicate that medicare should be temporarily deferred. But such a move requires statesmanship from government, opposition and provincial leaders alike.

At the moment, the federal government stands committed to implement the medicare program next July 1. On that date it will be open to each province to enter into association with Ottawa on a plan for complete medical insurance coverage within its boundaries, handling the costs on a 50-50 basis. The federal government, having rated its intention on many occasions, feels obligated to initiate the program on schedule, but it well recognizes that many factors have changed since the legislation was first set in motion and because of that it hopes that the provinces will not avail themselves of the offer.

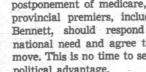
Obviously the federal government's fear is that it will be charged with reneging on a solemn promise, abandoning an 'obligation, reversing a policy, and all the other changes that can be rung by opposition political advantage.

speakers. But the fact is that only one province of the ten - British Columbia - insists on holding the government to its plan. The rest, for various reasons, are apparently content to wait until a later date for the federal program.

Mr. Bennett, always alert for a chance to score against the government of Canada, scents the crisis that he can precipitate by doggedly insisting on medicare and shows no inclination to relent. If British Columbia enters the program, pressure will be heavy on the others to do likewise, and a considerable extra burden will be placed on the nation's BRITAIN FACES REALITY

This burden will not in effect be the whole amount of the estimated medicare costs, of course, since medical bills throughout the country are already being paid through existing medical plans or in fees. But the addtion of indigent cases and the added costs of many new patients may add as much as \$200 millions to the gross total. Increased demand for medical care, it should also be noted, will place a heavy extra burden on already crowded hospital and treatment facilities and on the medical profession.

In view of current inflationary pressures, the federal government would be well advised to call for a postponement of medicare, and the provincial premiers, including Mr. Bennett, should respond to the national need and agree to such a move. This is no time to seek cheap



Squeezing the Dollar

THERE HAS APPARENTLY been heavy pressure on the United States gold supply, and in effect on the American dollar, since France dropped its support of the highly-secret gold pool operations run through the Bank of England. The fact that France had dropped out in June was only revealed following the devaluation of the pound and seems to have been "leaked" to the Paris newspaper Le Monde by French government sources.

There is little doubt that France hopes to precipitate a run on the dollar strong enough to force the is, to raise the price which it will the French government would prefer to the newly-concluded agreement on increasing international liquidity a return to the gold standard.

The United States in the past has firmly resisted this pressure, to the point that there have been more or less open threats from that country's Treasury Department that it would in the last resort attempt to put the world on a dollar standard. This would mean that any nation wanting to do business with the United States would accept dollars as the medium of payment or take its business elsewhere. The American obligation to buy gold at \$35 an ounce

would be retained, but it could rescind its obligation to sell the metal or to use it for settlement of payments to foreign countries. This is the hard-nosed attitude of those American officials who believe their country is powerful enough and sufficiently self-reliant economically to survive even a prolonged assault on the dollar.

However, the events of the past few days have shown once again that the firmest pledges of governments can be overturned by events. While the determination of the United States not to devalue remains as United States to devalue - that strong as ever (as doubtless is the case with Canada) there can be no pay for gold. This, in essence, is what guarantee that circumstances will not alter the situation. And keeping in mind that the United States has a heavy international deficit, it could be advantageous over a short term at least, to pay off American foreign obligations in devalued dollars.

On balance, however, the course of falling back on the dollar as the prime medium of international exchange would be more in keeping both with American character and with international requirements for monetary stability. Devaluation of the dollar would set off a reaction which could make devaluation of the pound look like a relatively minor

A Civilized Advance

CANADA HAS ADVANCED that if a person not guilty of a parfurther along the road of civilization with parliament's approval of a compromise law against capital punishment for a five year trial period at least. The death penalty may still be applied to murderers of police and prison guards, but others guilty of the crime will not be executed.

The compromise is not what the abolitionists wanted. They would have preferred to eliminate hanging entirely, but they accepted a secondchoice bill to avoid the defeat they suffered when the vote went to the Commons last year.

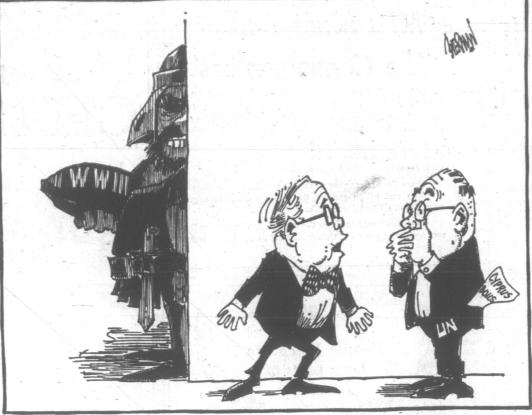
Retention of the death penalty for killers of police and prison guards is considered by those who favor it as a protection for people exposed to criminals who, already facing or serving terms of life imprisonment, would have nothing further to lose by committing another murder. It is, however, subject to the same basic criticism covering all executions -

ticular murder is hanged and his innocence established later, it is too late to correct the error.

The free vote, 114 for conditional abolition, 87 against the bill, reflects general repugnance against barbarity. It should relieve the government of substantial criticism over the manner in which sentences have been commuted wholesale-rejecting decisions of the courts.

Further amendment—to remove the exceptions now included in the law-will presumably await the experience of the next five years. During that period the law-makers and the public will have evidence to support or refute the deterrent ele-

ment some ascribe to hanging. If execution is to be retained to eliminate killers of police or prison guards, however, it seems reasonable to investigate other means of carrying it out. Surely the time is long past when the rope could be considered an acceptable method.



"... yep ... he's around the corner again ... !"

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

To Understand-Before It Happens Here

lately could have been surprised by the devaluation of the pound. As I tried to argue in some recent articles

from London, things were bound to get much worse there before they got b etter. Devaluation merely recognized an obvious necessity a little earlier than this reporter, among others, had expected.

It recognizes, in short, that the thin Hutchison raiment of an overvalued currency - a kind of financial

miniskirt - could no longer disguise the real anatomy of Britain's lean situation. So the roof fell on a government which had fooled the people, the world and

Clearly, the government did not intend to devalue until the last terrible moment. Having talked to some of its leading members, I cannot believe that they were lying, either in public or private, when they said there would be no devaluation. Sudden, unforeseen pressures in the money market must have left them no alternative. It is no accident, however, that the three devaluations of this century were executed by Labor governments.

Empty Cupboard

True enough, the Tories left an empty cupboard and a staggering exchange deficit when they were defeated in 1964 and cannot escape their heavy share of the blame for the several sterling crises that followed. Their Pecksniffian preachings today and their pretence that they would have done everything differently without devaluation or serious strain, should convince no one. I am quite sure they don't deceive Edward Heath, a potential prime minister.

After all, it was a great Conservative prime minister, Harold Macmillan, who misconstrued everything when he told Britain, a few years ago, that "you never had it so good." That tragic indiscretion of speech encouraged false hopes, set the stage for subsequent blunders of policy and set the tone of a nation living wildly beyond its means with the Tory government's full conniv-

But it is equally true that the ideology of so-called socialism, and its honorable ambitions of reform since Ramsay MacDonald's time, forced Labor and Conservative governments alike to bite off much more than Britain could chew. In the end the Wilson government's grand design has collapsed under its own weight, a debased pound being only the mathematical index of larger miscalculations. And the impending ruin of the government, like that of many governments elsewhere, is a minor aspect of Britain's awakening to reality.

Example to Canada

All this, of course, is purely Britain's business and a grossly misgoverned Canada cannot deliver sermons of nomic morality to any other nation. It is important all the same for Canada to understand what has happened in Britain

before it happens here. Actually the same process is far advanced here and, in part anyway, cannot be reversed. No one supposes, for example, that the old value of the Canadian dollar can be restored or the plundered savings of the people repaid. We have somewhat impaired but have not gravely damaged the world's confidence, and our own, in Canada's money system. Besides, we would soon be again a rich nation, with our native resources,



I regard books as a more important means for the spread and enlargement of culture than films, the theatre, newspapers, the play, anything. They go further, they last longer, they sink deeper into the mind, -Frederick Warburg, British publis

There need be no collapse, or further impairment, if we learn from Britain's mistakes and halt the present slide. We still have time, though not much. The question is whether we have the necessary wisdom and courage and that question has not been answered yet.

It is not difficult to foresee what the Canadian socialists and spiritual children of the British Labor party will say. They will say that Britain's misfortunes, and ours, are the natural result of an incorrigible and intolerable free enterprise economy.

This version of naive and primitive thinking on the Left has been entirely abandoned by the British Labor government, as I have recently shown by quoting the public speeches of its members. Such thinking survives on the Canadian Left by an odd time-lag, mostly because the NDP has never faced the responsibilities of national government, as the Labor party has faced, or failed to face, them in Britain, with today's unhappy consequences.

Absurd Assertions

It would be absurd and dishonest, on the other hand, to say, as some stupid business men say, that private enterprise is innocent, and socialism alone guilty, of Britain's troubles, or Canada's. It is preposterous to say that if government would leave business alone, drastically reduce its taxes and leave the people's money in their own pockets to spend

NO CANADIAN who visited Britain even if the system temporarily collapsed, individually as they pleased, then everything would be all right.

Obviously the most urgent needs in Canada, Britain and most countries are collective enterprises like education, hospitals, urban rebuilding, clean air, unpolluted water and other things that only public money can buy.

The plain truth, long denied in both business and government but now starkly confronting us, is that we cannot buy everything at once, publicly or privately, as we have been trying to do in Canada; and that fact will not be altered by any juggling with the

Carried on Loans

should be remembered: Canada's annual trading deficit is larger in total, and much larger proportionately, than the deficit that drove Britain to devaluation. We have been saved, up to now, from this panic measure only by the willingness of our neighbors to lend us huge sums year after year.

When the United States itself is running a deficit which no other nation 8:00 a.m. and go right through to 12:30 will conveniently cover, and when the p.m. At 1:00 p.m. the high school American currency is under acute pressure, it may not be so easy from now on for Canada to get all the money it wants in Wall Street whenever it chooses. All things considered, never send to know for whom Big Ben chimes in London's Parliament Square, It different teaching staffs .- Property

Letters

November 11

May I, in all respect, question the indestructible sacredness of November 11th as Remembrance Day? Certainly, it is a fitting day to remember the dead heroes of the First World War, but the dead of other wars whom we think of on this same occasion and the many others who have laid down their lives in the protection of our country - not only service men but policemen and others who have helped to make life secure for us - do not need a November 11 memorial.

Why is November 11, the day of our memorial, unchangeable? May I suggest that a suitable Sunday be set aside each year. A good Sunday might be the one closest to the old Armistice date of 1918. I believe that there would be more real "remembrance." The churches could take a fuller part; there could be church parades, and perhaps even special movie programs.

Finally, along with this, let us do something that every veteran knows that his dead comrades would enjoy doing. Let us set aside the next day, Monday, to be a wholehearted, enjoyable holiday for all. - Veteran.

Canadian Credo

Now that we are coming to the end of our first Centennial year should we not begin to think of the principles upon which Canada in the immediate future could be built? Should we not do it in a firm credo?

I believe that each person within our boundaries should call himself or herself a Canadian.

I believe in Canada as a unit.

I believe in one paramount government for all of Canada, formed and operated as at present and with complete power over all the major interests of our nation's life.

I believe in the freedom of the individual in so far as that freedom does not endanger the general welfare. General welfare to be interpreted by our courts of law.

I believe that each person should have the opportunity to contribute his or her effort to Canada and share in its possibilities.

I believe in the United Nations. - A. S. Cummings, 518 Camden, Winnipeg 10,

Favors Shift System

Why all the furor about the possibility Another plain mathematical fact of a shift system in our public schools? I personally think it would be a very good idea, but on a permanent, not just a temporary basis. We have too many costly schools now and the propertyowner must be given a break sometime, the sooner the better.

Why not use our existing school buildings in the following manner: elementary students to start school at students would report and attend classes right through to 5:30 or 6:00 p.m. The special facilities required by the high school students would be as presently supplied.

There would, of course, be two

By TIM TRAYNOR

FROM LONDON

Callaghan at Bay

responsibility for the pound's devaluation bequeathing Labor the economic mess been seeking. Mr. Callaghan said it had on his own shoulders Monday and said it was his duty to carry

it through success fully. Resignation was clearly ruled out there was an indication in his wording that it would come eventually. It was a noisy but not grim House of Commons which the Labor g o vernment's chief



DENNIS THE MENACE

financial minister faced following the devaluation weekend. The 55-year-old education in rising to the highest level of government, brightened only slightly when the Labor back-benchers closed ranks behind him in the face of Conservative attacks. At one point he managed a wry joke - "I need friends" - but at another he turned on his Tory

from the Tory benches when the chancellor rose to speak. He was frequently interrupted and his Tory opposite number, Ian MacLeod, charged him with an outright reversal of policy, recalling earlier government opposition to devaluation on the grounds that it would cut the real incomes of British workers and damage foreign countries with large sterling holdings.

Mr. Callaghan conceded harm would be done, said the decision to devalue had been a "very great personal disappointment" but denied there had been a complete policy reversal. Internally, devaluation would "supplement" Labor's policy of diverting British resources into exports.

Contrary to rumors rampant during the weekend, he said the government had not taken its decision until international

BRITISH Chancellor of the Exchequer, tormentors in anger and exasperation, monetary authorities had attached stiff James Callaghan, took much of the charging their last government with conditions to a large loan Britain had apparent A crescendo "resign, resign" rose ments difficulties would continue into 1968 and he himself had decided that it would be "irresponsible" to go on borrowing as Britain had in the past.

> There were jeers when the House was told the devaluation would push back a boom in consumer spending from 1968 to - likely a pre-election year. According to the chancellor, the deferral of home consumption would make possible a surplus in next year's balance of payments provided inflation was controlled and exporters "cashed in" on the fact that foreigners would now be able to buy British goods more cheaply than previously. There would be austeritytax increases, rebate withdrawals, credit restrictions and cuts in government spending — but the aim would be basically expansionist and increased production was envisaged. Unemployment, which has been running at a relatively high rate for Britain, would be cut as of next year.

Warnings Restated

Mr. Callaghan restated warnings against inflationary wage and price increases but said the government does not plan to reimpose freeze legislation. (The greatest fear here is that pressure on wages will force costs up, impairing export competitiveness and possibly wiping out the advantages of devaluation).

The chancellor has been under strong attack for failing to make known the devaluation plan until there had been a major flight from sterling. He said his silence had been dictated by the need to give the international monetary authorities an opportunity to prepare themselves. To have done otherwise would have created hostility which would have resulted in far greater losses than those sustained during the flight from sterling. As it was, the operation had gone smoothly, witness the statements or praise received from foreign governments since the weekend. The million in foreign credits, acquired simultaneously with devaluation, were an earnest of the determination of monetary authorities to put an end to speculation against one of the world's major cur-

Looking

From The Times. Nov. 24, 1907.

Back

A letter from the board of directors of Jubilee Hospital asking council to fulfil its promise of an increased grant for the year was refer-red to the finance committee for a report, although the chairman of the body, Ald. Vincent informed council that it was hopeless to think of this grant being made. He said council

matter at once as on hand and the committee could do nothing towards providing the grant to the hospital,

Tempers Flare as Council Approves Wage Increases

By JIM HUME Times City Hall Reporter

Tempers were testy at Victoria city council meeting Thursday as aldermen formally debated pay infor city hall department

In a fiery but erratic speech Ald. Robert Baird loudly stated that he was against pay increases, not because he challenged the competency of city hall staff, but because the timing was wrong.

"My quarrel is not with the city manager," he said. "It is just that these increases are ill

he said. It is just that these increases a timed coming as they do before we enter negotiations with the rest of the staff.

We are going to be faced with some tough bargaining in the near future and I think we should bargain with the other employees first then with the senior staff."

Ald. Baird also spoke against the hiring of an independent survey team to do a job

an independent survey team to the appearance of the company of the Ald. Baird ran into heavy fire from fellow

aldermen Ian Stewart and Hugh Ramsay.

"It's always a good and popular cause to be against wage increases," said Ald. Ramsay. "It's like fighting for the sanctity of motherhood, you know the majority will

rebuke registered Ald. Baird didn't If the rebuke registered Ald. Baird didn't respond. But he did a few minutes later when Ald. Stewart said it was unfortunate that both matters were being discussed in heated

rasnion.

"So much can be lost in the heat of argument." he said. "But I suppose it gives our friends in the press something to write

The barb brough Ald. Baird to his feet with charges of unfair comment.
"I resent that last remark," he snapped.

"He's (Ald. Stewart) always doing this sort

"I am not electioneering. We are here to am not electioneering, we are need to say what we want to say and that's what I'm going to do. I know I sound like a Communist or something but I'm here to say what I believe and think."

Mayor Hugh Stephen chided Ald. Baird

gently.
"I am sure Ald. Stewart was merely speaking his mind, Ald. Baird. He has his rights, too." In the scrambly debate which several

times crossed the borderline of the two issues involved-the salary increases and the hiring of the consultant firm-each alderman appeared to have a different view on the percentage amount department head salaries ould be increased.

Ald. Baird stayed solidly with an 11 per cent figure, Ald. Percy Frampton, who backed Ald. Baird in his stand, took a long range view stating that the increases meant that total wage expenditures would increase 76 in eight years at the present rate of

Ald. Ramsay had worked the proposed increases out on a monthly basis.

"On a monthly basis the increase amounts



BAIRD





to 7.2 per cent," he said. "I too would like to help stop inflation, but I don't think we should pick on one segment of the work force to start. These people have not had a pay increase for 19 months and I think they merit one to keep them in line with other comparable jobs."

Ald. Baird stated that a check made on other municipalities of comparable size showed that Victoria was paying higher

department head salaries than most.

'If the city manager gets this increase (from \$20,000 a year to \$22,500) he will be paid almost as much as the city manager of Vancouver," he said. "And Vancouver has half a million people and a \$50 million budget,"

Mayor Stephen intervened. "I think it should be pointed out, Ald. Baird, that Vancouver does not have a city manager. It does have two commissioners basically doing the city manager's job. They each get paid \$25,000 a year."

The salary increases were approved by a vote of 6-2 with Ald. Baird and Ald. Frampton casting the negative votes.

But the battle was far from over, Although the debate had touched on two subjects during the wage dispute it now zeroed in on the hiring for \$4,500 of a firm of experts to conduct the job relativity study. "Can a man not at that salary (city manager Dennis Young) look after a job of this kind?" asked Ald. Baird. "Everybody rushes to say he's so capable. If he's so capable why can't he do the job here?

"He's capable, we all know he's capable so let him do the job." Ald. Cecil Parrot said that "for the life of me I can't see the objection. I think we are doing the right thing to call on outside help for a job of this kind, I think if you check with other businesses in the city you will find that this is quite the normal procedure for this type of study."

Ald. Stewart said he felt there was some onfusion in the minds of some aldermen as to exactly what the study entailed.

"This is not a job fitness analysis." he said. "It's a job analysis as opposed to a persorality study. The city manager makes the decisions on who is doing a good job or a bad job. That decision remains and must remain with him. But this is a very importand and highly specialized type of analysis.

"This study will tell the city manager which job is important as compared with another and will provide very important guidelines for the future." Ald. Frampton disagreed.

"We have a good staff and I think they can do this job and make this study for us,"

On the vote council agreed to hire the outside consultants for the job relativity study by a vote of 5-2 with Aldermen Baird Frampton registering the negative votes and Ald. Lloyd Clarkson abstaining では、一日本の大学とは大学の大学とは大学の大学では、大学では、大学では、

BENNETT ON SCHOOLS

Essential Projects Only Will Get Nod

curbs as uneconomic.

24 selfool districts to put 32 money bylaws totalling \$48.3 Contractors civic elections next month. But he stressed that even if Protest

the bylaws are approved, it doesn't mean the cabinet will Freeze allow the school construction years, died today of a heart

board from floating its own destruction cost.

Dogs Ald. Robert Baird told Victoria city council Thursday that he loves dogs as much as he week he said.

Latters to this effect were sent tractors are seeking work at the time of year, the council these people who say essential classrooms aren't enough (for a petition for contracts and lower rounded construction program) "maybe more week, he said.

During recent months city THREE BYLAWS Cemetery.

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54, a columnist with

STUPID' BYLAW

Baird

Loves

riginal suggestion for a bylaw money. came from the parks committee But the cabinet will not of which Ald. Baird is the permit the crown agency which sells school bonds to issue any chairman.

"There are many places in that area where a dog can be walked," Ald. Edgelow continued. "I wonder how Ald. Baird would feel if his mother or other loved ones were buried there and dogs were fouling their graves. "I don't think he would

appreciate it very much." Ald. Baird replied that there ere many people lying in Ross Bay Cemetery who had been dog lovers during their lives.

'If they had the knowledge their dog couldn't come near their grave to visit they ould be deeply grieved," hes said, "I love a dog as much as I love a human being—maybe more so. The bylaw was approved by

Premier Bennett revealed He said all "essential class- ahead with the Thursday the cabinet will allow room" construction will still go dipping into its funds to advance the money school boards on projects the

cabinet approves

ALLOW PLANNING Mr. Bennett stressed that many current school borrowing up yet so considerable future "We don't want to hold back Anti-inflation curbs on confinancing authority to borrow struction of non-essential school these new bylaws (from sub-the money. buildings and facilities have mission to ratepayers) because He said the government will been protested by the Van- although money is tight now it could be eased at any time so construction Trades Council. In a telegram to Premier bylaws at least,"

bentures on the money market Bennett and Education Minister | He said this would allow but in that case the government | Peterson approved Wednesday | will not share any of the connight, the council criticized the funds were restricted to selectcurbs as uneconomic. Labor is abundant and con- ed projects now.

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veek, he said.

Saanich and Gulf Islands prices, it stated. they can still go into the control of bids—at markets themselves. He made the statement during school boards are the only ones debate on a bylaw which bans in this area granted authority new arena in Saanich is proof whole shot. We're not going to leashed dogs in Ross Bay to submit bylaws to ratepayers, that this is the best time of interfere with the democratic year to build, the council added. authority of the school boards to

During recent months city hall has received a steady stream of complaints regarding the presence of dogs in the cemetery.

"This is a stupid bylaw," said Ald. Baird, "I am surprised, I am none of the best dog lovers in Victoria and I am flabbergasted."

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said he was surprised that Ald. Baird may be authorized to reveal "how many millions" to borrow."

He said he was not prepared to reveal "how many millions" the provincial government said. Premier Bennett has asked would provide the school boards to borrow."

He said he was not prepared to reveal "how many millions" to echool boards not to seek funds for non-essential needs, stressing that this is a bad time to borrow money. He said the government week more money from pension funds would be diverted to school construction to meet immediate needs.

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Soybeans advanced nearly three cents and rye and corn futures about two cents. Before the close, however, prices all receded from the day'

Federal Civil Service Accidents Up

The federal civil service more dangerous than it seems. The labor department says an analysis of accident claims shows one in 12 employees had a claim of some kind and one in every 30 lost time through an accident in the last fiscal year. An equivalent of 180,400 work-ing days were lost through Vic ing days were lost diffugative vic Algoria injuries, equal to a full year's employment for 694 persons.

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Trading Halt Ordered

The B.C. Securities Commis-strength. Industria

In a wire to the Vancouver of the geological information resently to hand . . ."

Silverknife earlier published a report by a mining engineer

that the company has sufficient tonnage of high grade silver and lead ore to warrant a 500-ton mill at its property in northern

the VSE Thursday, Silverknife sold between \$3.15 and \$4 a share. Commission chairman William Irwin said the inquiry would entail going into a number of old geological reports dealing with the Silverknife property, for-merly known as the Silver Tip

In over-the-counter trading a

He said the company's pre liminary geological report, made public Monday before the price of shares went up, was cleared by the securities commission on condition that it go out over the onsulting engineer's signature This was done

'Subsequently to that certain matters were brought to our attention that warrant inquiry," Mr. Irwin said.

Silverknife was trading in a thin market.
The fact that only 300,000 shares of Silverknife are out-standing "probably accounts for the rapid increase in price," he

said. Meanwhile, the commission has been told Silverknife would ssue a more comprehensive report on its claims Monday, pendng clearance by the commis-

In trading at Toronto today gold stocks continued to move ahead strongly.

On Wall Street a recovery by

blue chips was the feature as trading resumed after a one-day holiday.
AT TORONTO, McIntyre,

which derives part of its income from gold production, jumped 5¼ to 88. Dome Mines gained 1 to 56, Campbell Red Lake % to 26, Kerr Addison ½ to 17 and Sigma 45 cents to 5.70. Canadian Superior Oil jumped

1% to 47½, Husky % to 23½, Great Plains % to 20 and Central-Del Rio ½ to 21. Scurry-Rainbow fell 1¼ to 41¾.

In base metals, Denison advanced 11/8 to 82, Pine Point 11/2 to 51½ and Patino % to 16%.

AT NEW YORK gold mining stocks on the big board con-tinued to hold sharp gains as they responded to the inter-national run on gold.

Other nonferrous metal stocks joined in the advance by golds. American Smelting and International Nickel gained three or

AT MONTREAL International Nickel and Denison mines highlighted trading today with gains of more than two points each. Most other changes were fractional

AT LONDON the stock marke continued Thursday's downward trend today after a mid-morning rally failed to generate enough

BM Assets Reach Record Peak

MONTREAL — Bank of Montreal assets reached a new peak of \$6,132 million at the Oct. 31 year-end and loans, deposits and earnings also attained record levels, according to the bank's 150th annual

statement, published today.

The report is the first under the revised Bank Act and incorporates revenue and expenses figures for the first time.

B of M assets moved well over the \$6 billion level and over the \$6 billion level and showed the largest growth in the bank's history, with an increase of \$642 million or 11.7 per cent over the 1966 figure. Loans outstanding were \$3,829 million, up \$485 million or 14.5 per cent from a year ago, while deposits rose \$613 million of 12.3 Personal savings rose \$246 per cent, to \$5,608 million. million to \$2,553 million from the comparable 1966 figure of \$2,307 million.

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FUND HIGH

Net earnings after taxes for record high of \$20,720,444, an and abroad were also at a the bank's 1,030 offices at home increase of 4.1 per cent over 1966 earnings and equal to 68 cents on each par-\$2 share, versus an equivalent of 66 cents

last year. Securities holdings increased by \$138 million to \$1,185 million during the year. "Quick" assets were \$2,236 million, against were \$2,236 million, against \$2,096 million, maintaining a high liquidity ratio.
"Accumulated appropriations

for losses," which represent the "inner reserves" of the bank now disclosed, show a net increase of \$7 million to \$75 million after provision for losses on loans and for valuations of securities.

Survey New Trails

The intermediate section of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Douglas-Hillside for a trial survey at the Freeman King Park. going in from Francis Park.

rading in Vancouver of Silver- AT VANCOUVER there was a knife Mines Ltd., an unlisted general weakening in prices in moderate pre-noon trading

In the mining section, Brenda Stock Exchange Thursday, the and Churchill copper bucked the commission said the cease-downward trend with substantial trading order was issued "pend-ing an analysis and assessment Churchill added .18 to \$1.45. Highmont dropped .30 to \$3.75, Lornex .40 to \$5.50 and Western

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Arthur Mayse

Oftener than not, I agree with the answers given by "Dear Abby" to those who bring her their troubles. I don't think, though, that the wise lady whose column adorns our women's section was up to her usual form when she answered a mother whose child had bashed their hostess' prized cedar chest with an ashtray.

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mittee leads a hectic life as

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finds time to help in other

appeals. She is optimistic a b o u t Victoria's Saturday

narch for Project 100 because in Calgary she took part in the largest march so far held

"There were 19,000 people

and it is estimated they raised between \$140,000 and

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friend, and is probably angling for a new cedar chest when she claims that the damage can't be

Well, that's as may be; but if you have ever sat trying to remain impeccably polite while a visiting child beats up one of your prized posses sions, you may feel, as I do, that the parents damn well should notice.

You may even be convinced that they have noticed, but that from an extreme of permissiveness, they refuse to

We once had a visitation from a couple who worried that their little Bobby might suffer injury to his ego if he were interrupted in his self-appointed task of wrecking our house. Luckily for us, Bobby in his maraudings came on an emergency pack of cigarettes tucked into our china cabinet. These he broke up small. Then he began eating the pieces.

At this point, permissiveness ended in a squawk. Bobby had swallowed a fair quantity of tobacco before his mama got to him, and was turning an interesting pale

Barring such fortuitous res cue, I can only urge that the host or hostess find the moxie to ask that Angela be taken in hand ... thereby guarantee-ing a cool but mercifully swift end to the visit.

As I am sure you will, understand, I have walking pretty much on my mind

"Miles for Millions hike, a student-originated and organized project that has captured the interest of this good-sport city, is only a day off: and for better or worse, wife and I will be ambling along the course as two in a foot-slogging multitude.

The pity is that we won't be positioned to view the spec-tacle as observers, because by the way it has snowballed, the promises to be an extravaganza scarce bettered since Moses pointed the Israelites toward the Prom-

ised Land. Naturally, there are those who will not win through to the goal—and I have an fortable conviction that I could name two in advance. But it's going to be a lot of fun, and in a grim sort of way, my wife and I are looking forward to sharing in

this modern hegira. By way of luggage, we'll be carrying spare socks and a freight of advice from our friends. These may count on QC, today said the application is unusual in two respects—it's the Rural Election Assured to avoid springing arches stepping carelessly off carbs; we won't collapse on damp grass, and when we hobble home, we'll soak in hot water with a tablespoon of vinegar added.

And later, or perhaps even before, I propose to give myself a quick internal soak in cold water laced with three or maybe four tablespoons of right Canadian rye!

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A special message to Mr. Peters, who phoned from

Dog Lancer will not be undertaking the walk—too friendly, and too fond of unscheduled stops—but I will gladly sub for him,

WEATHER FORECAST GOOD

Peter and Casey Are Ready

A brisk 44 degrees and occasional cloud protection from the sun's rays have been forecast for Saturday's

mammoth Project 100 march If the weather is just right for hardy Victorians on Saturday stroll for charity, it should suit a couple of special entrants too.

Peter the Mule and a dog named Casey will be in there doing their bit for overseas student aid and famine-relief. Claremont High School students and friends have backed Peter (and guardian Ray King) at \$1.88 a mile and the amount is still rising.

Casey is in for 22 cents a

and march organizers have announced no change in the route to eliminate fire hydrant hazards-Casey will be on his honor not to hold ngs up.

The marchers-university and high school students and a growing number of other citizens and public officials will leave from the Legislative Buildings staging area at tary has been sponsored in 8:30 a.m. Saturday's Project 100 march to

They'll head north on Government to Belleville, east to Douglas and south to Dallas Road on the 25.8 mile march

around the urban area. the staff of the provincial secretary's office at \$10.05; and Registration of marchers and sponsors continues right to the last moment - tonight at two special centres and Saturday from 7:30 to 8:30 sional men Fred McGregor, W. a.m. at the Legislative Build-

> Entrants can join the runaway centennial walk tonight at The Bay (near the shoe department) and at the May-fair Shopping Centre under the canopy until 9 p.m.

At least 10,000 are expected to march and hopes for the fund-raising total have reached the \$100,000 mark.

Three soup and crackers stations along the route will serve the hungry hordes and marchers are asked to bring their own cup. Several army trucks will

pick up weary drop-outs. Some marchers will be more reluctant than others to out-the list of highpriced talent is growing.

Duncan Lorimer, Victoria High School principal, will march for \$21 a mile, and a 10-mile bouns of \$9.50, all put up by students at the school. And B.C. Centennial Committee chairman Lawrie Wallace is tagged at \$34.55 a mile.

Like so many other people and groups, Saanich police have joined the march by proxy, sponsoring the depart-ment's cadet, Paul Bragg, at \$3.65 a mile.

Sybil Conery, western regional representative for Oxfam of Canada, one of the relief agencies which will benefit from the march, is being sponsored by Gulf Islands residents for an unde-

termined amount. Among the missing will be Education Minister Peterson Fine of \$400 who reluctantly turned down a challenge from the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association. He will be busy in Vancouver but is sponsoring three marchers, including two

As marchers stride in at the end of the trek the legislative buildings' cafeteria will provide welcome refreshment. It will be staffed from 3 p.m. on by volunteers from the cen-

tennial committee office.
The route will take marchers, led by bands, through all four capital region municipalities. Further infor-mation on the march can be obtained by calling 477-1808 and 477-1809.

seek to establish a "closed shop" type of professional For Saanich School Post

nimself a landscape architect ich seat on the rural school

to have to be a member of the board, which extends from

ociety so that the public that Royal Oak to the tip of the pen-

num skill."

Mr. Cross said the society
Blinko, 4865 Cherry Tree Bend.

feels this would improve its status and attract more youths

the Dog didn't make it to Thursday night's Centennial Square pep rally but somewhere between 3,000 and 5,000 voungsters did.

Nobody stood still long enough for a more accurate

They sang, cheered, shouted, blew horns, displayed banners and made speeches. Hardly anybody listened to the speeches.

Sometimes two bands were playing at once while a youthful orator waved his arms and proclaimed, "let's make this the biggest thing ever to hit Victoria. The rally was apparently a

owling success. Set to start at 7:30 p.m. it was underway before was still going half an hour

'ALL CANADA' WATCHING US

Acting Prime Minister Paul Martin has sent along his best wishes for Victoria's Project 100 march.

A telegram received by the organizing committee today

"Best wishes for tomorrow's march. All Canada is aware of the significance of this event, Good Luck-Paul Mar-

tin."

tem was removed and the

There had been some official concern at what might happen if 5,000 kids got out of at what might hand in the square. But the "fuzz' had no problems. The mood was as innocent as a Boy Scout weenie roast. St. Louis College, Lans-downe Junior High, Gordon

toria High, Esquimalt High and Yea Reynolds (that's what the banner said) were

only a few of the groups flaunting their colors and

their mini-skirted cheer A few firecrackers, one

water bomb, a few flower beds trampled, a few kids on

roof garage, a few hi-jinks in-volved with shaking a flag pole. But on the whole a pleasant experience even for the few adults on hand.

The kids were identical to those who might have gathered in the '20s, the '30s, the '40s or the '50s. Just one thing made them look perhaps a

a purpose-just as they'll be doing in the big march Saturday—pushing a plan to help other kids in other countries—doing it in their own way without adult inter-

It was a happy thing to watch, even if you couldn't hear what was going on.

Can You Pass the Toe and Pencil Test?



pencil with your toes. Try it 20 times with each

Or stretch out your legs and your toes under and the ankles so the feet point toward the body, then away from the body.

These are foot conditioning

exercises recommended for Project 100 marchers by a city podiatrist (foot care specialist).

"Marchers should test themselves with these exercises then check for discomfort." It's an indication whether they'll go the route

Saturday or end up in one of he rescue cars. On the hike, take frequent short rests with the feet propped higher than the body. Alcohol massage is good, so is a fine foot powder. Ease shoe

laces at the mid-day stop or better still, try a fresh pair of socks.

Or air your socks, turn them outside in and switch them. Above all, marchers should avoid stretch socks, says the doctor. And make sure your shoes have ½-inch or 34-inch of space ahead of the toes. A sturdy sole and a stout upper is recommended

for shoes Take it easy on the hike, especially in the first hour. After the warm-up you can quicken the pace then take an

easy gait intermittently.

If you get blisters or other miseries, don't hesitate to call it a day. Rescue cars will be

available You'll have lots of company. The podiatrist thinks about one person in 10 will go

A route connecting downtown

craft-known as the SRN4-

EX-VICTORIAN

Man Missing On Trip To Island

Vancouver police are searching for former city resident Rex Jackson, 46, who has been missing since

Jackson's wallet floating be-neath the Second Narrows Bridge, Thursday. The wallet contained credit cards but no

The auctioneer was scheduled to leave Vancouver Wednesday by ferry for Vancouver Island appraise an estate in the Na naimo Lakes area.

CAR FOUND

His car was found locked in North Vancouver this morning His home is at 5838 Wiltshire in Vancouver.

Police have searched Stanley Park, the shoreline in the vicinity of the bridge and boats crews are searching the inlets in the

Mr. Jackson is Vancouver manager for Maynards auctioneers and vice-president of the company's western division.

After Fatal Car Collision

today on Janice Ludvigson, 2857 Leigh, convicted of dangerous

accident on the Metchosin Road. Aug. 10, in which 35-year-old bus driver Russell Hurst, 4546

drove through a drive-in parking

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER

60 MPH Service Offered By Hovercraft Applicant

Wednesday. The search was instituted when the crew of a tug found Mr. TO RE FEATURED SATURDAY TO BE FEATURED SATURDAY

The combined Victoria Symphony-Victoria Choral Societies' presentation of Handel's Messiah, which will be performed in the Royal Theatre Sunday and Monday, December 3 and 4, will be featured in a full-page picture-story in Satur

The program is being sponsored by the Times on Monight and by The Colonist on Sunday afternoon.

IT'S A PROMISE

Athletic Awards Due by Dec. 31

are still waiting for athletic awards they won months ago will get them before Dec. 31.

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The promise was made today was anticipated by computers by the Canadian Centennial Commission in an Ottawa release.

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Speaking in an interview Mr. Lang said it is licensed he expects fares would almost certain the service will almost certain the service will open by April or May on three sters, especially in elementary. lease.

The announcement follows a schools, were broken-hearted.

driving. The charge arose from an Sooke Asks

bus driver Russell Huist, and Rocky Point Road, was killed when his car collided with one driven by Mrs. Ludvigson.

Fined \$35 for careless driving was Michael Gallaway, 4358 Chartwell, who, police said, Chartwell, who, police said, municipality.

Municipal Affairs Department was expected to receive a formal application today for a government vote to decide whether Sooke will become a municipality.

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municipality.

Eric Michelsen, Otter Point

shop" type of professional society.

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MINIMUM SKILL'

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OLD PHOTOGRAPHS NEEDED FOR PARTY

60-mile-an-hour service between Victoria and Vancouver may soon be a reality.

J. C. Lang, sales director of Inter-Air Travel Ltd., says if his firm is licensed hovercraft service will open on three routes using 35-passenger vehicles travelling at this speed. And within 18 months the or \$22 return with an elapsed

giant hovercraft capable of carrying 800 passengers, or 24 time of one hour and 35 minutes. Oak Bay is another carrying 800 passengers, or 24 cars and 250 passengers, at Service to downtown Nanalmo speeds up to 100 miles an hour. He said the huge amphibian would cost \$6 per person or \$11.

would be undeterred by waves return. The Air Transport Board will Vancouver and the Vancouver hold hearings on hovercraft International Airport would give

service applications Dec. 4 at the Law Courts here. 4 at Vancouver terminal would be in the Law Courts here. A spokesman for B.C. Ferry the Kitsilano or False Creek Authority said it did not plan to area. oppose the application nor even The managing director of

at 1684 Robson in Vancouver.

He has just completed dis- when it is delivered. Car Collision

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The B.C. department of education, however, says is has had no word on the matter.

Air Travel is only one of several applicants for new services and Allan Molyneaux, 21. applicants for new services and routes by both fixed-wing air-

routes by both fixed-wing aircraft and hovercraft.

Another hovercraft firm, Pacific Hovercraft, will also make
representations. representations.

PILOTS SIGNED UP

Mr. Lang says that his firm neaux's car struck the rear of Eric Michelsen, Otter Point Road, chairman of the incorporation committee, was to file a petition and sign a declaration it contained the signatures of more than 60 per cent of the property owners asking for a plebiscite.

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Ask The a high speed, riding on a cushion of air just above the surface of land or water.

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Candidates for the single Saanich seat on the rural school
board, which extends from town Vancouver for \$12 one way

Thursday evening.

Allan Molyneaux, 21, of 895

Q. What is the address of author Brian Moore? M.M. A. Care of Wing 4, E. 38th

Times

Street, New York. Q. What is the address of olksinger Joan Baez? M.C.
A. Her home address in
Who's Who is given as Carmel, California, and her office address, care of Folklore

Q. How many statutory holidays we have and what they

Street, Boston, Mass.

A. Eight, Latest regulations issued by the Industrial Rela-tions Board in B.C. list the following: New Year's Day, Good Friday, Victoria Day, Dominion Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, Remem-brance Day and Christmas

brownies, guides, scouts, cubs, dog obedience, and so on.

The society said it is in "desperate need" of old photographs showing pioneer families, farms and scenes.

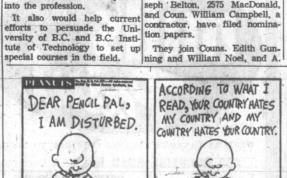
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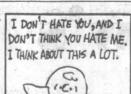
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DEAR PENCIL PAL, I AM DISTURBED.

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seph 'Belton, 2575 MacDonald,



be held next month for the Gordon Head Mutual Im-

The party will be held in the community hall at Gordon

Head and Tyndall, one of the

provement Society.



A 70th birthday party will first projects of the organiza-

5 p.m.

with a concert in 1898, and in ties having for their purpose a year or two there will be a The celebrations will be new one its place. The recreation referendum passed by Saanich ratepayers earlier this year includes \$470,000 for a community held with an open house Sunday, Dec. 10, between 2 and The present hall opened centre and swimming pool on the municipally-owned Lam-

Gordon Head to Look Back Over 70 Years

brick Estate. It is phase three of the four-part recreation program. The Tillicum ice arena has already gone to tender and the senior citizens centre at Hampton Park will soon do

Stated object of the Gordon Head society is "to carry on any and all manner of activi-

the betterment of the com-munity life of the Gordon A. Bight Head district . . . and to carry on the work of the original unincorporated society of the same name." Today's activities include

tiny tots dancing, teen dances, monthly dances for the adults. garden club, square dancing brownies, guides, scouts, cubs

call Bruce Bennett at 477-5764. be

GREEK HOPES HURT BY HOME TURMOIL

ANKARA (AP) — Turkey bowed to U.S. pressure in 1964, Greek troops occupied western but this time it believes it holds Turkey. They were driven out to the island to end the civil war. Canadian troops and air-Cyprus crisis in its own way. ther of modern Turkey.

In Ankara's view, Turkey never has been in so favorable a position to press its demands. Aside from superior military strength, Turkey is counting on a strong psychological edge. Its convergence of the island's 600,000 resignally. In Ankara's view, Turkey never has been in so favorable government appears relatively dents are of Greek descent.

SUFFERS AT HOME

sh to grant independence to Cyprus. The Turks demanded partition to give the island's 120,000 Grivas, the Greek military commander on the island.

Turkish Cypriots freedom from Greek domination. They finally accepted a compromise that many turks the Cyprus accepted a compromise that granted the Turkish minority a certain measure of autonomy under the Greek majority and a veto in key areas of legislation.

When the Greek-Cypriot president of the fighting and for property damaged.

When the Greek-Cypriot president of Cyprus, Archbishop Makarios, announced plans in December, 1963, to take away those special rights, the two communities went to war.

with Turkey weakened by de- issue by force.

the high cards to deal with the by the late Kemal Ataturk, fa-war. Canadian troops and aircraft were part of the force. At

stable and the people appear united in support of the government's stand on Cyprus.

Looking at their Greek neighbors, uneasy partners in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization states are of Greek tessent.

The Turks reject the content on that Cyprus should be part of Greeke because most Cypriots speak that language, especially since the island is only 40 miles off the Turkish the island Nov. 15, Turkey saw its chance. The Ankara government appears relatively units are of Greek tessent.

Under the 1960 agreement making Cyprus independent, Greece is allowed 950 soldiers there and Turkey 650.

When new fighting flared on only 40 miles off the Turkish tist chance. The Ankara government appears relatively to the state of Greek tessent.

its chance. The Ankara govern tion now but bitter enemies during most of their history, the Turks see a reversed picture.

SUFFERS AT HOME

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But it was pro-Greek agitiation that finally forced the British to grant independence to Cystem and handed Greece a stiff series of demands:

—Removal of Gen. George

mople in 1554, Greece became war.

War.

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Turkey threatened to interbig break. To strengthen their Four centuries later when that vene then. But it was a period they have created the impresempire was tottering, Greece of shaky coalition government sion of readiness to land their and the United States put pres- own troops on the island

PROTECTION FOR MAILMEN

Spray Only Last Resort SPCA, Dog Owners Told

By BRUCE YEMEN

The SPCA doesn't like it, the dogs will hate it and the postmen wont be able to use

it without god cause. That's the word on the animal repellent spray cans being made available soon to letter carriers across Canada,

An announcement from Ottawa Wednesday seemed to indicate all postmen would be equipped with the spray but dog owners' fears that spray-happy mailmen could become bigger menaces than their dogs were calmed today by J. A. Mayar, assistant supervisor in the post office public service division at Victoria. "It's a last resort," he said.

"It will be given to a carrier only where he has a particular problem and the spray can will have to be turned in after

The spray consists of an extract of pepper mixed with mineral oil, has a mustard vellow color and is harmless for dogs and people, the post

OPPOSES SPRAY

"Without a whimper the dog will put his tail between his

"Why not cut the person's

mail off and be done with it?" he asked, suggesting other

spray

would have trouble handling

Mr. Mayar said there were no plans for target practice sessions for letter carriers. The spray was tested in

Vancouver—which Mr. Beecher said, has the worst record for dog attacks—but hasn't been used in Victoria.

Mr. Mayar said all other methods, including warning dog-owners and cutting off their mail continue to be used before a spray can was

Victoria produces an average of two complaints a month from letter carriers attacked by vicious dogs, he

Mrs. Florence Barr, former Victoria SPCA committee member, said she strongly objected to the use of the spray but blamed dog-owners for not keeping their dogs out of the way when mailmen

come around.

She said she always takes

her own German-Shepherd inside when the garbage collectors come around and they acknowledge her thought

fulness with a friendly wave She said dogs can sense when a person is afraid and this puts the dog on edge. Apparently some letter carriers have a fear of dogs which creates problems, she

> The post office is distribut ing pamphlets to homes ex-plaining the new spray, which leaves a yellow spot on dogs and can be washed out. The stain can be easily

> removed from clothing by dry cleaning or commercial spot removers, postal officials say.
> In 1966 there were 704
> incidents of dog bites resulting in the loss of 889 days to

letter carriers across Canada

the post office reports.

Mr. Mayar said there had been no reaction so far from letter carriers on the new anti-

MEETINGS CALENDAR

and retreat," a post El Vic Mahuta Santha No. 142 Monday at 1:30 p.m. Dr. Gordon e brochure said. The Nomads of Avrudaks, tonight, Bertram, head of the economics

the Victoria Society for the won, victoria branch, sunday at Affairs at the Federal Level.

Prevention of Cruelty to Ani3 p.m., Dominion room, Domimals, said the society made
clear six months ago it did
not like the spray.

When we will speak on the
subject: "He giveth more
Tuesday at 8 p.m., at Spencer
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he asked, suggesting other methods would be better than the spray.

Room 168, Monday at 8:15 p.m.

Care Club of Victoria Extension Association, Eliott Building Room 168, Monday at 8:15 p.m. He had doubts about the effectiveness of the device, pointing out that it sent out a fine jet rather than a fog of and Satire in Canadian Literature.

"I defy you to hit a dog in the puss from 10 feet," he said, adding that a mailman loaded down with letters ture.

Consumers Association of Canada, Victoria branch, loaded down with letters Eaton's small dining room,

Royal Astronomical Society of

effect lasts about 10 or 15 8 p.m., K of P Hall. Nomina-minutes and centres on the tion and election of officers. toria, will speak on The Recom-David Beeching, manager of British Israel World Federa Council of Canada on Consumer mendations of the Economic

house, 1951 Cook Street. Guest speaker will be Pierry

Douglas Rotary Club, Monday at 6 p.m., Red Lion Hotel. Ver-

Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Friday, Dec. 8, at 6:30 p.m., Colonial Inn. 270 Govern ment Street. Annual dinner

Rites Saturday For Pioneer

City Resident Funeral services will be held

in Hayward's Chapel Saturday

Canon George Biddle will offi

Mideast Role

SWEDISH ENVOY IN LION'S DEN

By WILLIAM N. OATIS UNITED NATIONS (AP) An Arab-speaking Swedish di-plomat has been selected as the nent UN representative from and a member of the Native

between the Arabs and 1958.

diplomat, Jarring speaks Ara-bic, Persian, Russian, German, was born at Bunnby in Skane, Turkic languages.

He has travelled or served in

ther, but the dispute has re mained unsettled to this day.

trouble-shooter in the 1955 to 1958, and representative on the Security Council in 1957 on the Security Council in 1957 The Security Council decided Wednesday by unanimous vote breade a special envoy to seek and January and December, the Australia Security Council in 1957 years. Cano ciate.

ambassador to Russia, was appointed by UN Secretary-General U Thant. ways to be smiling slightly. He has a reputation for diplomatic A linguist before he became a skill, discretion and objectivity.

the Soviet Union, China, Af-ghanistan, Turkey, Iran, Iraq, an astronomer' daughter, Agnes He is survived Ethiopia, India, Ceylon, Paki-Charlier, a fellow worker in the stan and the United States, university laboratory. They

at 3 p.m. for Robert Hiscocks

Mr. Hiscocks died Thursday He is a lean, black-haired sallow-complexioned man with a sided at 609 Trutch Street. in the Veterans' Hospital after He was secretary of Post No 1, Native Sons of B.C., for 33 years until his resignation in

1960. He was grand factor of the provincial organization from 1949 to 1950 and was made French, English and various Sweden's southernmost prov- life member in 1962. In 1932, while studying at the membership in the United Com-

among other places.

His prospective assignment would be his second for the Security Council. The council sent 1933.

Liquor for Socreds

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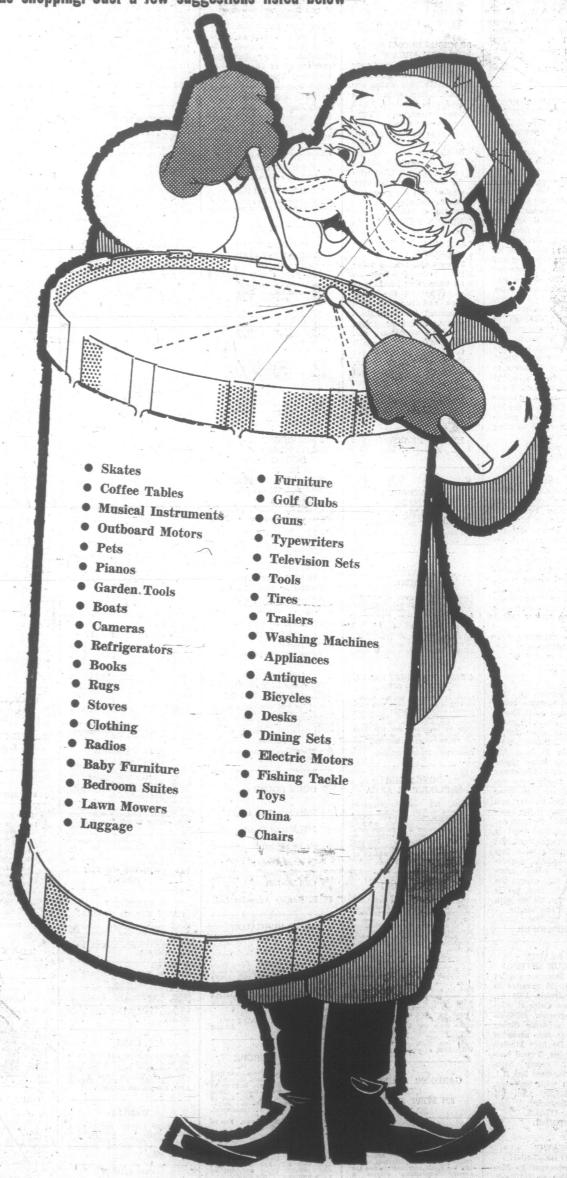
EDMONTON (CP) — Liquor an old ingredient of some politic politic

him to India and Pakistan in From then until 1940, he was 1957 to take up any proposals he an assistant professor of Turkic available for the first time at thought might help settle their languages there and travelled an Alberta Social Credit League dispute over Kashmir. He made widely in Soviet central Asia, annual meeting. A "hospitality a report and the council China, Afghanistan and India. suite has been rented at a down thanked him for it and tried to He went into the Swedish diplotown hotel and liquor and mix follow it up with something furmatic service in 1940.

He is survived by a sister

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